

the trial had been conducted fairly. As to the next step he will take in an attempt to secure another trial Mr. Underwood said Saturday night that he was undecided, but would announce his plans at the proper time. The appeal, it is understood, will be taken to the supreme court.

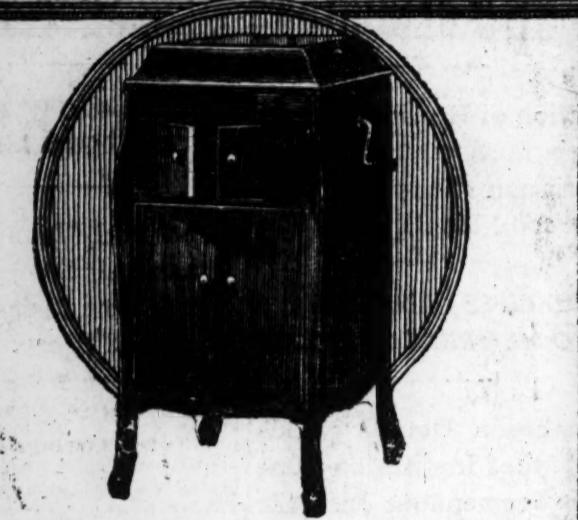
It will be remembered that eleven negroes lost their lives on the Williams' farm, a number of their bodies being found chained and weighted together in two rivers near the plantation and others being unearthed from a shallow grave on the place.

When he faced the court of New Georgia, Williams, in his defense, confessed that he had been in the crime and declared that Williams was the master mind of the conspiracy to murder the dead negroes, so as to prevent them giving information as to the operations of the farm.

Manning now contends that Judge Hutchison erred in admitting testimony other than the murder of the negro whose death he was convicted of, and gave his life sentence.

On this ground he is asking a new trial, but Judge Hutchison refused this plea, as well as another, for a new trial.

The three sons of Williams, who were incriminated in the operations of the negroes, face trial when warrants are issued for their arrest, and they have since remained unapprehended, despite the fact that several rewards have been offered for their capture.



At Cable's Tomorrow

The New Victrola No. 80 Outfit

Outfit includes Victrola Style 80, priced at \$100, in Mahogany, English Brown Mahogany or American Walnut, ten double-face 85c records (20 selections of your choice) and albums to hold 72 records. Total, \$121.00.

Terms of \$2.50 per Week

Other Victrolas are priced from \$25 to \$415. A model to suit every taste at prices to fit every purse. We have the largest stock of Victrolas and Victor Records in the South.

Write for Catalog and Price List.

C A B L E
PIANO COMPANY
82-84 N. Broad St. Atlanta.



Punctual Money

is money that IS DEPOSITED in the SAVINGS DEPARTMENT DURING THE FIRST FIVE BUSINESS DAYS OF EACH MONTH. Punctual money is the very best kind of money to own, because IT DRAWS INTEREST FROM THE FIRST OF THE MONTH.

Don't keep tardy dollars in your pocket waiting to be spent at the first opportunity, the only safe place to keep surplus cash is in a good bank.

SAVE YOUR MONEY AT

The Lowry National Bank

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street
Capital Surplus Profits
Two Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars

BOY IS BADLY CUT IN AUTO COLLISION

Comedy of Errors Marks Reception Of Legislators

L. H. Fagan, of McDonald road, was arrested Saturday night and charged with being drunk and reckless driving after he had driven his automobile into a car driven by G. E. Hamway, of 263 Washington street, early in the evening. In the car with Hamway were Mrs. Edna and her small son, the latter being severely cut by flying glass.

According to police, Fagan was driving out Georgia avenue close to its intersection with Pryor and was on the wrong side of the street. The crash with Hamway's car was a head-on collision. The car belonging to Mr. Hamway was badly damaged.

NEGRESS MEETS DEATH UNDER TRAIN WHEELS

Ida Murphy, negro, of 31 Meigs street, was accidentally killed when she was struck Saturday night at Johns street crossing by passenger train. No. 10 of the Southern Railway. It was reported that the woman attempted to cross the track directly in front of the locomotive.

No airplane in France is permitted to fly more than 200 hours. After the machine has served that long it is arbitrarily discarded.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 30.—(Special) Pressure of work was given as the cause of a misunderstanding today that resulted in a scuffle in the office in which the actors were the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce, the Chattanooga Manufacturers' association and the special legislative committee of the state of Georgia. Work was received in this city by J. P. Hoskins, chairman of the legislative committee, under date of July 28, that the committee intended to inspect the property owned by the state of Georgia in the city of Chattanooga. The request was denied. Mr. Hoskins advised the chamber of commerce of the intended visit of the Georgia legislators, and other civic organizations.

Mr. Hoskins immediately complied with the request of the chamber of commerce committee and notified the chamber of commerce and the Manufacturers' association and requested that the chamber of commerce invite the major and city commissioners. The Manufacturers' association took action on the matter at their meeting yesterday and went on record as being agreeable to any plans to receive the committee from Georgia that the chamber of commerce would make with the chamber for instructions. No instructions were forthcoming, however, and the legislature specifically requested that the delegation be allowed to depart at 12 o'clock and deposited their delegation. After searching in vain for a welcoming committee the legislators took themselves to the Patagonia hotel.

The committee inspected the Georgia state property more fully, and after the completion of the inspection went on a sight-seeing trip on Lookout mountain, leaving word that they would return to the hotel at about 12:30 o'clock.

The attention of the chamber of commerce was immediately directed to the fact that the committee was already in town. A hurried consultation followed. As a result several members of the local civic clubs, the Manufacturers' association and the chamber of commerce, waited on the legislators in the hotel and requested that they leave, however, no legislator having put in appearance, the committee of welcome began to depart with the rest of the delegation. When the legislators did put in appearance, only Scott Probascio, president of the chamber, and one of two other residents of the same home of the city to the visiting guests.

The committee, according to Senator Davis, was of the opinion after the inspection of the state property that the N. C. & St. L. railroad is living up to the terms of the lease and is occupying the Georgia state property. The property is composed of the Union station and all buildings on the west side of Market street in the 900 block.

Liquor, Cow and Gun Are Declared Reasons For Hooker's Arrest

Liberal application of John Barleycorn, possession of a revolver and a strong feeling of aversion to an innocent man, are the reasons, according to the police, why A. C. Hooker, aged 47, of 25 Dewey street, was slumped in city jail Saturday evening following his arrest scene on Stewart's avenue early in the evening.

It was a peaceful community and quiet reigned everywhere. Suddenly there came a series of sharp reports and residents rushed out. They stated that a shooting at the sight they witnessed.

According to police, Hooker was just plain ordinary drunk. There was no gambling or any action. He held a revolver and was aiming at a cow idly grazing in a grass lot, they said.

Hooker's whiskey was potent and his aim was bad and he missed, each and every time. Then he took a decided antipathy to his neighbor and, when he did, began shooting promiscuously.

Officers appeared on the scene and the disturber of the peace, evidently drunk, was arrested. All night of it, attempted to make use of a knife in resisting arrest, it is claimed.

MANDAMUS SEEKS TO FORCE PAVING

Decatur, Ga., July 30.—(Special) A petition for mandamus and for an injunction was filed Saturday in the DeKalb superior court against L. C. Denton, county engineer, and revenues of DeKalb county, by twenty-five citizens living in the western part of the county.

The petition is to restrain Mr. Nash from spending any more money derived from the last DeKalb bond issue in legal further contracts until he complies with a demand set forth in the mandamus that the county pave Boulevard DeKalb as far north from the city limits of Atlanta to Monroe avenue.

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MADDOX ENTERS RACE; BUNCO ISSUE CERTAIN

Continued from First Page. Councillor Sam A. Ward will offer for reelection—Dr. L. P. Moon, Fred S. Manoe and John S. Culver have announced. A three-sided contest for council is anticipated.

Third Ward—James A. Galloway and Fred C. Woodall have definitely announced their candidacy.

Fourth Ward—Councilman C. L. Galloway and his wife, Claudia G. Galloway, in the race and will be opposed by L. A. Trowbridge.

Fifth Ward—Alderman C. R. Garner is a candidate for reelection and no opposition has been announced. Councilman W. N. Etheridge will be opposed for reelection by L. M. Madson.

Sixth Ward—Councilman Alvin L. Richards has announced for reelection and will be opposed by Dr. L. P. Parker.

Seventh Ward—Councilman C. C. Baggs will not be opposed for reelection.

Eighth Ward—No definite names have yet been entered, although several have been suggested as possible aspirants.

Ninth Ward—Councilman R. H. Jones, Jr., O. E. Ellis.

Tenth Ward—Councilman Frank T. Lowry will run for reelection unopposed.

Eleventh Ward—Councilman J. H. Olson will run for reelection and will be opposed by Homer C. Denton.

No opposition has developed to W. L. McElroy, who is member of the board of education from the Fifth district, comprising the Seventh and Tenth wards and W. M. Terrell, member of board from the First district, comprising the First and Fifth wards, who have announced to succeed themselves.

Removal Notice

Effective August 1, the office of division passenger agent, Central of Georgia Railway, will be located at Room 218, Healey building. Telephone Ivy 426.

WARREN H. FOGG

Division Passenger Agent.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The best treatment is ANTIDOTE. This poison creates a leathargy for drink or drugs and overcomes the "Krebs" in the Hypothalamus and the 2nd M. Ovary, 10 years with the "Krebs" in charge. Neal Institute, 228 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Tomorrow—Monday

Muse's Semi-Annual REDUCTION SALE

1/4 off

ON SUITS for MEN and BOYS--STILL GREATER REDUCTIONS on SHOES and HATS--FURNISHINGS REDUCED

(as described below)

Men's Suits

former prices and the sale prices

—These are Spring, Summer and Fall weights. The two-piece Summer Suits were \$15.00 to \$45.00—and are now \$11.25 to \$33.75; the three-piece Spring and Fall models were \$45.00 up, and are now \$33.75 up.

\$15.00 Suits are now	\$11.25	\$55.00 Suits are now	\$41.25
20.00 "	" 15.00	60.00 "	" 45.00
25.00 "	" 18.75	65.00 "	" 48.75
30.00 "	" 22.50	70.00 "	" 52.50
35.00 "	" 26.25	75.00 "	" 54.25
40.00 "	" 30.00	80.00 "	" 60.00
45.00 "	" 33.75	85.00 "	" 63.75
50.00 "	" 37.50	100.00 "	" 75.00

—Second Floor

Boys' Suits

former prices and the sale price

—Variety and late style! Suits that will serve him now and through fall—The long trouser suits are for the prep fellows, and are the best of the year: herringbone and the very popular pin-stripe ideas.

KNICKERBOCKERS

(All-wool Norfolks)

\$12.50 Suits are now	\$ 9.40	\$25.00 Suits are now	\$18.75
15.00 "	" 11.25	30.00 "	" 22.50
16.50 "	" 12.40	32.50 "	" 24.40
18.00 "	" 13.50	35.00 "	" 26.25
20.00 "	" 15.00	40.00 "	" 30.00
22.50 "	" 16.90	42.50 "	" 31.90
25.00 "	" 18.75	45.00 "	" 33.75
27.50 "	" 20.65	52.50 "	" 39.40

(Extra pants at same reduction—25%)

—Third Floor

SPECIALS IN THE BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Wash Suit SPECIALS

Suits that were \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 are now \$2.45. Suits that were \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 are now \$3.45. Suits that were \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00 are now \$3.95. Suits that were \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$8.50 are now \$5.25. Suits that were \$10.00 and \$11.00 are now \$6.50.

• • •

SPECIAL—One lot of Wash Suits that has been selling up to \$4.00

\$1.25

\$ 4.00

\$ 6.50

\$10.00

HATS for BOYS and GIRLS SPECIALLY PRICED

All straw hats for boys, formerly ranging up to \$4.00, now grouped at \$1.50

All Boys' Cloth Hats, children's Wash or Straw Hats, now HALF PRICE.

GIRLS STRAW'S REDUCED

Regular \$8.50 to \$10.00 Hats, now \$3.25

Regular \$7.00 Hats, now \$2.50

Regular \$5.50 Hats, now \$1.75

—Third Floor

MEN'S SHOE REDUCTIONS

(more than 1/4)

All \$15 Shes

All \$12 & \$10 Shoes

All \$8 Shoes

\$11.15

\$7.45

\$5.85

Brown and black Russian calf; brown and black kid; all brown Cordovans; brogues ad all of our white shoes—buckskin,

BADLY SHATTERED TURKS SEEK HILLS

Eski-Shehr, Asia Minor, July 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The broken forces of Mustapha Kemal Pasha numbering now less than fifty thousand men, have taken up positions in a range of hills about forty miles east of Eski-Shehr. Watching them vigilantly, are several powerful Greek divisions ten miles to the west.

The Turks have no prepared defensive positions at this point and that they regard here as likely to be against the Greeks. Moreover their artillery has been greatly weakened by the loss of many canons to the Greeks. The supply service is extremely defective, the transport consisting mainly of ox-carts.

The Greek soldiers are anxious to push to Angora, the Turkish nationalist capital, finish the job as they express it and return to their homes.

but the military experts believe this move would not be prudent and the Turks have remained in Eski-Shehr three or four weeks before essaying another drive.

It is considered essential by the military leaders that the railroad from Kusadasi should be completed in order to make Eski-Shehr a strong base and that the army should be given a rest and time for the strengthening of the forces and the betterment of communications.

The Kemalists destroyed three important bridges between Eski-Shehr and Kusadasi, but the railroad from Kusadasi should be completed in order to make Eski-Shehr a strong base and that the army should be given a rest and time for the strengthening of the forces and the betterment of communications.

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Messages Sent From Mayflower By Carrier Pigeon

Washington, July 30.—Communication with Washington by naval carrier pigeon was maintained today by the presidential yacht Mayflower as she steamed up the Atlantic coast with President and Mrs. Harding aboard en route to Plymouth, where on Monday the president will speak at the ceremonies commemorating the tercentenary of the landing of the pilgrims.

Before the Mayflower left Washington yesterday, Lieutenant A. J. McAttee, director of the naval pigeon service, placed five carrier pigeons aboard. At 4:55 p. m. today one of the birds returned bearing a message from the president to the executive offices. The pigeon had left the Mayflower at 11:30 a. m. and had traveled 25 miles northeast of Cape Henry light, a distance of about 250 miles from Washington.

The message, which was obviously handwritten, read: "Executive Offices. White House. Fine voyage. All well. Making good speed. Making excellent conditions. Inspection this morning revealed fine crew aboard the Mayflower. Greetings to all the officers."

"WARREN G. HARDING."

ALLIED SKIES CLEAR IN SILESIA DISPUTE

Paris, July 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lord Hardinge, the British ambassador, informed Premier Briand this morning that Great Britain willingly agrees to the proposal of the French in the latest note relative to troop reinforcements for Upper Silesia. The British ambassador at Berlin has been instructed to inform the French and Italian colleagues in a common demand that the German government facilitate by all possible means the withdrawal of troops across Germany whenever the situation in Upper Silesia renders it necessary.

According to the British foreign secretary in the note which Lord Hardinge handed M. Briand, proposed August 1 as the date for the meeting of the two countries, the Italian premier is unable to attend sooner. Premier Lloyd George will attend in the French capital on August 15.

The British reply is extremely cordial. Lord Hardinge expressing satisfaction over the dissipation of the recent misunderstanding.

AUDIT IS ANNOUNCED OF HIGHWAY BOOKS

Boston, July 30.—(Special.)—An audit of the books of the commissioner of roads and revenues of DeKalb county has added the following data:

Outstanding warrants on January 1, 1921, were \$265,229.82; total outstanding June 30, 1921, \$181,124.42; total amount of the road fund \$458,53.

From the road bond fund there have been completed, of asphalt road, 12 miles graded and rolled road, 12 miles graded and rolled road, 12 miles base foundation, 3.5 miles; resurfaced with asphalt, 3 miles; graded asphalt, 3 miles; asphalt available for road work in DeKalb, something more than \$200,000.

From the construction road tax there was on hand December 31, 1920, a balance of \$465. To this was added \$839 since collected, making a total of \$1,304.56. Of this amount there has been disbursement, totaling \$846.25, leaving on hand June 30, 1921, a total of \$458.15.

The audit was made by Womack, Hafer and Farnsley, certified public accountants.

FARM CREDITS BILL CHANGES PERFECTED

Washington, July 30.—While the Senate was in recess today, amendments to perfect the pending agricultural credits bill were worked out by the House of representatives and democratic leaders.

The principal change in the committee substitute for the Norris bill, as it has been agreed upon today was for elimination of the provision authorizing loans to foreign governments and subdivisions by the war finance corporation, but a powerful group of senators would like to open it to any more foreign loans for any purposes, at least until funding arrangements covering existing loans are completed.

Passage of the bill, early next week was planned by the bi-partisan group of senators of the legislation. Voting planned for yesterday was postponed because of the illness of Chairman Norris of the Senate committee. Several senators said if Senator Norris continued unable next week to attend the senate, the legislation could not be further delayed.

The message, which was obviously handwritten, read:

"Executive Offices. White House. Fine voyage. All well. Making good speed. Making excellent conditions. Inspection this morning revealed fine crew aboard the Mayflower. Greetings to all the officers."

"WARREN G. HARDING."

SIX MEN KILLED AS CAR PLUNGES FOR 2,000 FEET

Grand Junction, Colo., July 30.—Six men were killed and six others injured, three seriously, when a trolley car plunged 2,000 feet into the Schuler Doyle shale company's plant, the car plunging to the floor of the gulch, 2,000 feet below.

Chicago, July 30.—The countrywide search for Warren G. Spurquin, fugitive president of the Michigan Ave-

SEARCH FOR BANKER CARRIED TO DETROIT

Chicago, July 30.—The countrywide search for Warren G. Spurquin, fugitive president of the Michigan Ave-

nue Trust company, which was closed recently following discovery of a shortage estimated at \$1,000,000, was directed toward Detroit today following receipt of reports by the police, said he had picked up a man in a gin and drove him to a Highland Park address. The name of the driver was withheld.

It had previously been reported

that Spurquin was in the vicinity of Mobile, Ala., on a yacht in the Gulf of Mexico, and trying to escape across the Mexican border.

The Sam Browne belt, which was worn by officers of foreign armies and Americans who saw service overseas during the war, will be uniform for officers of the United States army. Members of the nurses' corps and warrant officers are not permitted to wear the belt.

CABLE'S



If you want to be sure of a good Piano or Inner-Player, make your selection from a trustworthy maker.

Each year thousands of people come to Cable's to buy because they know the high standing of this 40-year-old piano institution.

The best values of the year in Grands, Uprights and Inner-Players are here right now. Buy now and save—by taking advantage of Cable's lower prices.

CABLE Piano Company

Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin

82-84 N. Broad St. Atlanta

We Serve—You Save—

Monday at Smith's

75c Sodoxylin	49c
15c Quick White Shoe Polish	10c
25c M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine	13c

Knit Knaps. Sanitary Napkins; very absorbent. Package, 6	25c
---	-----

Bath Caps Reduced

\$1.00 Value	67c
65c Value	43c
50c Value	34c

Combination Syringe and Hot Water Bag, made by Davol—2-quart, all fittings, complete. Guaranteed to be of best material, \$3.00 value, at \$1.98

Smith's Magic Bed Bug Poison— Kills all insect life, 25c, 40c, 75c.	
Smith's Cresol Disinfectant. Rid the cellar of germs and musty odor—destroys disease germ. Use it in water to mop floors. Clean out corner, closets, cess pools, drain. 4 oz., 25c; 8 oz., 50c; pint 75c	
Parawax—Lb. 13c; 2 for .25c Sealing Wax Stick 10c Pickle Spices, whole, mixed, 1-4 lb. 15c Salicylic Acid, 1-2 oz., 10c; 1 oz. 15c	

Ice Cream Soda	10c
Chocolate Milk	5c
Sherberts, Lemon, Orange or Pineapple	5c

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.
ARCADE

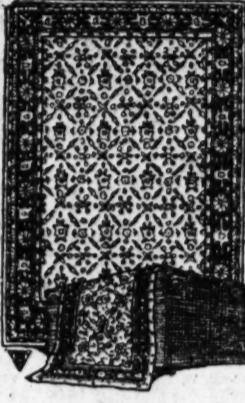
BASS DRY GOODS COMPANY

EIGHTEEN WEST MITCHELL STREET, ATLANTA

SMOKE AND WATER DAMAGE SALE

Some Extra Big Bargains for Monday's Sale

BRUSSELS SQUARES



Only seventeen left from which you may have your choice of Brussels Square, full 8x12, in good patterns. This is an opportunity you can't afford to miss.

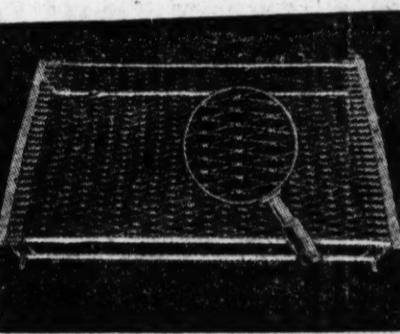
\$14.90

Feather Pillows 98c
Duplex Shades 69c
Large size, well-made
Feather Pillows, with good
ticks; clean and odorless;
special at 98c each.

Fine Window Shades

Fine 9x12-ft size fine
wool fiber Art Squares, in
new patterns; to sell at
\$7.90

Oil opaque Window
Shades, size 3x6 feet, in
dark green only, mounted
on good rollers, at 49c.



Wool Fiber Squares

Full 9x12-ft size fine
wool fiber Art Squares, in
new patterns; to sell at
\$7.90

Springs 4.95
Cotton Mattresses 2.98
The genuine
Wishbone 4.95
National Spring just
like cut, and which
sells regularly for
\$9, to sell at \$4.95.

Full 2½x6-feet
all-cotton Mattresses
for cots. Special
values at \$2.95.

Congoleum Rugs

We offer you Monday Genuine
Congoleum Art Rugs, in perfect
quality, at prices you will not be
able to buy again. Come early, as
we only have a limited number of
these.

41/2x6 feet \$1.98
6 x 6 feet \$2.98
6½x9 feet \$7.90

FINE STEEL BEDS

All two
inch posts;
some continuous
past and
some poster
beds; in
white, oxide,
marble
finishes; all full
size.

\$25 Values \$7.90 \$20 Values \$9.90

PORCH SWINGS | STEEL COTS

\$5.00
Values
a.
\$1.98

Solid oak, bolted construction, complete
with chain and hooks and \$1.98

ready to hang, at \$1.98

Just about one hundred more of these
to close out; worth \$6.50, Monday at \$1.98

to \$1.98

\$1.98
\$1.98

One table good quality
Gingham and yard-wide
French Percales, to sell
Monday at 10c yard.

French Percale
10c

One thousand yards, full
yard wide, good quality,
white cambrie to sell Mon-
day at 10c yard.

White Cambrie
10c

FINE MATTRESSES

\$3.95

Fine all-cotton Mattresses, roll edge,
good grade ticking, full size, to sell at
\$3.95.

Fine Felt Mattress, \$9.90

Fine fifty-pound, solid felt Mat-
tresses, guaranteed never to lump; fine
woven sateen ticks; a real \$25 value;
to sell Monday only at \$9.90.

MONDAY MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Cotton Diapers 98c	French Percale 10c	White Cambrie 10c	New White Goods 10c
-----------------------	-----------------------	----------------------	------------------------

Full 24x48-inch size best
sanitary Cotton Diapers,
one dozen in a package at
98c package.

Sale Good Calico
5c

Forty bolts, good quality
Calico to sell Monday spe-
cial, at only 50c yard.

Fine Sea Island
5c

Six hundred yards, yard
wide, good quality Sea
Island, limit ten yards at 5c
yard.

Seamless Sheets
98c

Full 8x90-inch size,
seamless, bleached Sheets,
good quality, to sell Mon-
day at 98c each.

Pillow Cases
15c

Full 45x36-inch size,
bleached, torn and hemmed
Pillow Cases, to sell Mon-
day at 15c each.

French Percale
10c

One thousand yards, full
yard wide, good quality,
white cambrie to sell Mon-
day at 10c yard.

White Cambrie
10c

One thousand yards, full
yard wide, good quality,
white cambrie to sell Mon-
day at 10c yard.

White Cambrie
10c

One thousand yards, full
yard

RAILROAD PASSES PRECIPITATE ROW

Tabled Measure Allowing
Sheriffs to Accept Passes
to Come Up Again
This Week.

Although tabled after a hard-fought battle Saturday morning, a measure allowing Georgia sheriffs to receive passes from railroads, by Pruitt, of Lumpkin, will be the center of another fight this week when efforts will be made to bring it up for another vote.

Attempts were made to filibuster after it was seen that the bill was lost Saturday, but led by Michael, of Marion, and Bowden, of Ware, that filibustered it. Arnold, of Clay, attempted to have the house postpone action until Monday, but his motion was lost.

Cecil Nell cast the deciding vote.

"We do not want our sheriffs in Georgia to be authorized by law to place them in a position of political obligations to the railroads," declared Mr. Michael.

"There is no county in the state so poor or so situated that it cannot pay the traveling expenses of the sheriff on official business. It is not an argument in favor of this bill to say that it will save the counties money. You might as well argue that members of the general assembly should be authorized by law to accept free passes for the purpose of saving money for the state."

The house passed the bill by Rep. Eddie Beckman of Dougherty, authorizing the commissioner of game and fish to change the date for the open season for hunting various game birds in the state as to conform to the date fixed by a federal law, the object being to avoid conflict and confusion between the dates fixed by the state and the dates fixed by federal law.

Action on the Valentine kindergartner bill was delayed until Monday.

New Bills Introduced.

Among the new bills introduced was one by Mr. Culpepper providing the governor with authority to issue a maximum of \$100,000 in bonds to be used in rounding certain bonds which fall due January 1, and for which no provision has been made. These bonds will be paid with money expected to be derived from a sale of the executive mansion if the governor's bill has been passed.

Monroe, of Marion, introduced a bill to amend the state bond to reduce the amount since, according to statement from Treasurer Speer, there is a balance of \$30,000 in the treasury fund, which will be applied to this bonded debt.

Proposed is the legislation to create in the state a second branch of the state court of appeals which will be decided by a panel of three, and effective this year, but will be carried over to the first part of next session, and in the meantime, additional sentiment in its favor will be worked up among the state bar association. The proposed court will be to create two branches of the court of appeals, and provide that one shall sit either in Macon or Atlanta, which will have concurrent jurisdiction. It is designed both as a matter of convenience for lawyers of the lower part of the state, and to relieve pressure on the present court.

An announcement was made that Governor and Mrs. Hardwick will give an executive reception to members of the bar.

bers of the house and senate Tuesday evening at the Georgia race, from 9 to 11 o'clock. State house officers and their wives will join Governor and Mrs. Hardwick in the receiving line.

HAIRE AGAIN HEADS CLASSIFIED DEPT.

After a sojourn of about six months in Florida, where his chief business seems to have been picking up a number of pounds of un-

certainty.

With only eight working days left before the legislature will adjourn sine die, the senate will go into its last full week under a ruling of the rules committee, which has been adopted, calling for afternoon sessions and limiting debate on all matters to ten minutes for each member. This was necessary on account of the large amount of work that is expected to be acted on.

As it is conceded that it is too late to get any bills on the calendar which have not been already acted on by committees, there will be little activity in committee rooms with the exception of the appropriation committee, which will be called to work under forced draft when the appropriation and tax bills are sent over from the house. With the exception of this committee, most of the work of the upper house will be done in regular session.

It is expected that the bill calling for discount of the rental of the Western and Atlantic road for the next five years, in order to meet the financial crisis in the state, will come up for passage early in the week. This bill has already passed the house and was recommended to pass the senate last week by a 9-to-4 vote. Those opposing it in committee were Senators Walker, chairman of the committee; Wohlwend, Lassiter and Womble.

Will Oppose Measure.

All four of these senators are expected to oppose the measure when it comes before the senate for passage. Senator Walker has announced that he will introduce a resolution to take the place of the bill in meeting the financial situation, by holding off the unpaid balance due the university and its branches and other institutions, which he declared could afford being choked for a while, and giving the money due them to payment of Confederate pensions and running expenses of certain institutions and common schools. This step would tide the state over until more money can be realized, he claims.

When the general tax bill is sent over from the house, a strong fight is to be made on that provision putting a tax of \$2,500 on grand opera. A number of influential members, including President Herbert Clegg and Senator Frank Marion, have expressed their intention of waging a fight to have the tax taken out of the measure. It is expected that the fight will be begun in the appropriation committee, where the bill will first be handled.

Appropriation Bill.

As soon as the house finishes its work on the appropriation bill, the

Double Sessions and Limited Debate This Week for Senate

Important Legislative Matters to Come Before Upper House as Session End Nears.

Senate will begin to pass judgment on it. Elimination of the Smith-Lever extension work fund for the agricultural college from the bill is opposed by a strong faction in the senate, which wants enough for this body the regular amount for this body.

Capitol removal will come up before the constitutional amendments committee Tuesday afternoon, and that body has announced its intention of having a general hearing on the bill at 10 o'clock. Delegations from both Macon and Atlanta are expected to appear before the committee to present both sides on the bill, called for removal of the capitol to Macon. Senator Frank Marion, of the 35th, has announced that he is ready to have the matter fought to a finish.

In Macon this a resolution was passed by the senate last week authorizing a commission composed of the governor, the secretary of state, three members of the house, two of the senate, and three business men of the state, to make a lease of the present man-

agement property at Peachtree and Cain streets for a period not to exceed two years.

Nothing was carried in the measure to finance the new

income tax bill.

The income tax bill, so strongly advocated for immediate passage by Governor Bill Burch, is gotten out of the rush of the summer work by a resolution passed Friday authorizing appointment of a committee of five members of the house, five by the speaker of the house, to investigate the question of taxation and the enforcement of the measure and report findings back to the legislature of next summer. The resolution was passed as a resolution of the house, but contains a provision favoring the income tax without constitutional limitations on the rates and that opposed to passage of the bill.

It is pointed out that no time would be lost by putting the bill off until next summer and much information could be gathered in view of the fact that, if the bill is passed, it can not be ratified by the people until November, 1922.

During the last two days of the session of last week a strong fight was under way by friends of the measure proposing to abolish the filibuster system to conduct a filibuster in order to prevent a vote being taken on the measure until this week. Those who favored the bill were led by Senator Nix and Wohlwend, while Senator Johnny Jones, who opposed the measure, tried to break it up. Proposers of the measure declared that they wished to put off vote to allow the senators to talk the question over with their constituents during the stay at home during the week-end.

Spite Work Blamed When Vandals Wreck "Model Love Nest"

New York, July 30.—Police were searching today for vandals and thieves who looted and wrecked the "model love nest" at Malba, Long Island, of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Whit, who now are on their honeymoon in Yellowstone Park.

The vandals not only took the bed, but trashed but did their utmost to ruin a servant's type of house given to the bride by her father. They were particularly interested in the housekeeping equipment, with electric devices and all improvements designed to make housekeeping pleasant. Friends expressed the belief that spite was the motive for the destruction.

PLAN RESTORATION OF R. E. LEE MANSION

Upperville, Va., July 30.—A movement has been started here to restore the General Robert E. Lee mansion at Arlington.

At the meeting of the Welby Carter chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, it was announced an effort would be made to interest the United Daughters of the Confederacy in the undertaking.

The fine old home of the great

southern general now stands in the center of Arlington National Cemetery, a mere shell of its former grandeur.

Miss Henry W. Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes and a native of Virginia, is one of the prominent leaders of the group of women who will work to interest the government to reclaim the historic residence and make of it a shrine somewhat on a parallel with Mount Vernon.

Houston Optimistic.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 30.—A spirit of optimism concerning bushy conditions throughout the country was expressed here today by G. H. Houston, assistant secretary of commerce, who is here looking after personal affairs.

The fine old home of the great

GUEST AT RESORT IN CALIFORNIA IS FOUND DYING

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 30.—A woman identified as Mrs. Charles Dawson, of New York city, a guest at an exclusive resort in Montecito, a suburb, was found shortly before midday yesterday morning lying in a hole in her right temple on a pleasure pier in front of a fashionable hotel. She died a few minutes later. Two men who had been staying on the pier said the woman was driven to the pier in an automobile which stopped immediately when she was found.

Whether Mrs. Dawson was able to return to the states next week was said to be still in doubt.

SENATOR NORRIS REPORTED BETTER SATURDAY NIGHT

Washington, July 30.—Improvement in the condition of Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, was reported tonight. The senator, who collapsed in the senate several days ago and whose condition has been a matter of concern to his friends, was reported here today to be in better condition.

Whether he will be able to return to the states next week was said to be still in doubt.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Carlton's Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Extraordinary
Reductions



Clothing : Shoes : Hats : Furnishings

For two reasons the reductions are extraordinary. First, the merchandise is ace high, as all Carlton wearables are. Second, the reductions are more, the saving greater than you have been offered, or probably will be offered by any other dependable store.

You are not restricted here to a limited selection of things, as often is the case of Clearance Sales. You have unbounded latitude in choosing from a stock of goods that represents the highest class of merchandise from the best makers in the land.

Clothing Reductions

We have arranged our entire stock of three-piece suits in two separate lots and have so arranged values that at either price your money will purchase vastly more here than the customary discounts that are being offered.

Our suits are all made by America's Foremost Tailors, each one finished by hand—built to our own specifications and tailored as only the best craftsmen are capable.

*Suits that formerly sold
up to \$45.00 are
marked*

\$29.00

*Suits that formerly sold
up to \$60.00 are
marked*

\$39.00

PALM BEACH SUITS, TROPICAL WORSTEDS AND OTHER LIGHT SUMMER CLOTHING REDUCED IN LIKE MANNER.

Shoes Reduced

Our entire stock of Men's Low Shoes, including Hanan's celebrated make and a great variety of shoes made with our own label, are included in this clearance at most tempting prices.

Hats Reduced

We have gathered all the Straw Hats in the house, including split braids, sennits, roll brims, soft straws and all novelty braids of every kind and marked them at one price—TWO SEVENTY-FIVE

Furnishings Reduced

Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Hosiery, Pajamas and many other needful articles of apparel that you will want for now and later, have been scaled down in price to the very lowest level.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co. 36 Whitehall St.



For your own profit, for the sake of your family and the future of your children, come out today. Ride Highland Avenue car to end of line and walk west. Courteous salesmen on grounds to show you around. If you can't come out be sure to see window display at 138 Peachtree St., or phone Ivy 2922 for information.

A. J. Brownlee & W. E. Templeman
OWNERS
Sales Office 813 Healey Building

A. J. Brownlee & W. E. Templeman
813 Healey Building
Please give me full particulars about
Virginia Ave. Subdivision.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

G. O. P. COMMITTEE ON TAX REVISION

Washington, July 30.—Representatives of the house ways and means committee conferred today for a development of views on tax revision. Many divergent opinions were developed, but no conclusions were reached.

Emphasizing that he was speaking solely for himself, Chairman Fordney said afterwards that the goal toward which he would strive source of revenue to offset the loss

would be a cut of \$250,000 in the tax bill next year. His opinion is that by exercise of rigid economy the government could be operated for \$3,500,000,000 in 1923 instead of the \$4,000,000,000 estimated by the treasury.

Other members were less optimistic. They thought that with the enormous fine expense involved in the costs of maintaining the army, navy and the government merchant fleet it would be impossible to get along with less than the \$4,000,000,000 and consequently could see little prospect of any marked reduction in the tax burden.

Transportation Taxes.

Practically all members of the committee favor the complete repeal of the transportation taxes, both passenger and freight, but they have not yet fixed upon a new

tax to be substituted.

Chairman Fordney's idea is that if the repeal of the whole is found impracticable, a start might be made by cutting them in half next year and eliminating the same the year following. Representative Longworth, republican, Ohio, has before the committee a revision bill proposing straightforward repeal.

Representatives of the Republicans and they will frame the tax bill have reached no definite decisions on the proposed revision. It appears to be fairly certain that there will be no alterations in the normal rates on individual incomes or in the amount of exemptions allowed. There probably will be some change in the tax rates in other directions and Mr. Fordney said definitely that some new sources of taxation will be found.

The chairman said today he was

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1921.

studying the Canadian system of taxation and particularly the relation to the so-called luxury taxes imposed by the present American law. Illustrating the difference between the two systems, the case of wearing apparel a luxury tax was imposed on the cost above a specified sum, whereas in Canada the tax was imposed on the wholesale price where the cost was in excess of a given amount.

As far as the proposed revision of the treasury bill is characterized as "nuisance" taxes such as that on soda water. Mr. Fordney said amply that the "nuisance" taxes in the bill

of the excess profits and higher income tax increasing the normal income tax on corporations from 10 to 15 per cent.

Agree on Plan.

Chairman Fordney, Representative Longworth and many others known to favor this plan are to meet today to work out the details.

Representative Fred Frear, republican, Wisconsin, said today it would be necessary to frame the tax bill.

There is a difference of opinion as to whether the government should be substantially the same, but it was said that in any event he thought it would be best that the corporation should not pay as much in peace time as in time of war.

There are differences of opinion as to what will be necessary to frame the tax bill.

Treasury and internal revenue bureau officials are expected to present some new recommendations to the committee Monday. The executive session as well as an examination of the administration proposal for rental

of the excess profits and higher income tax on corporations from 10 to 15 per cent.

In this connection, the Wisconsin member said he was opposed to any one dictating to the committee what should or should not be done.

**SIX MEN SENTENCED
TO DEATH BY HANGING**

Amite, La., July 30.—Six men recently convicted on the charge of murdering Dallas L. Calmes when he attempted to fight off an early morning attack on a bank at Independence, La., were sentenced today to be hanged. Under the state law the date of the hanging will be fixed by the governor. Notice of appeal to the supreme court has been filed.

The men facing the gallows are: Nelle Denmore, Joseph Gliglio, Roy Leona and E. A. Lamata, Joseph Rini and Joseph Bocchio.

When asked if they knew of any reason for the sentence, one of the men replied: "You have got the wrong men; we are innocent."

**"CHICKEN HOUSE"
CLOSED BY COURT
ORDER SATURDAY**

The war against the "chicken house" was carried into the enemy's territory last night when Sheriff Gordon Hardy and J. E. Harrison, of Solicitor-General Boykin's office, closed the place run on the Mayson and Turner's road.

This action was taken after an injunction was granted by Judge George Bell. This step follows the recent action of the grand jury in returning indictments against the operators of the establishment with those from townships and county reporters.

When computations are made on these reports, the tops of the sheets and the bottom are cut off so the computers will not know on what states they are working, and places in lower.

The parts of the sheets are reassembled on crop reporting day.

The board meets in an inner room at the foot of the stairs to prevent any one from going near the crop-reporting board while it is in session.

Expert computers assist the board and multigraphers set up the report as figures are announced.

At the exact same time the secretary of agriculture and the association of crop estimators receive copies of the report to the newspaper men who are awaiting the signal for each state to turn off the figures to his paper.

It is the work of minutes only to flash the crop news all over the country.

"The film shows scenes in a newspaper office receiving the story and getting up the news for the various papers.

Mr. H. H. Harrison, open his R. F. D. mail box to take out his local paper which tells him that the plane crashed scarcely fifteen feet, nose first, to the ground at the takeoff of an air derby.

The film shows the plane thrown back against the bodies of the pilot and Linger who was acting as one of the judges of the race.

The other pilots, noticing the accident, continued the race, which was won by Pilot Paul Meng.

The United States navy has 184 seamen listed as in commission, although only 88 of these are in active service. The remaining are in reserve.

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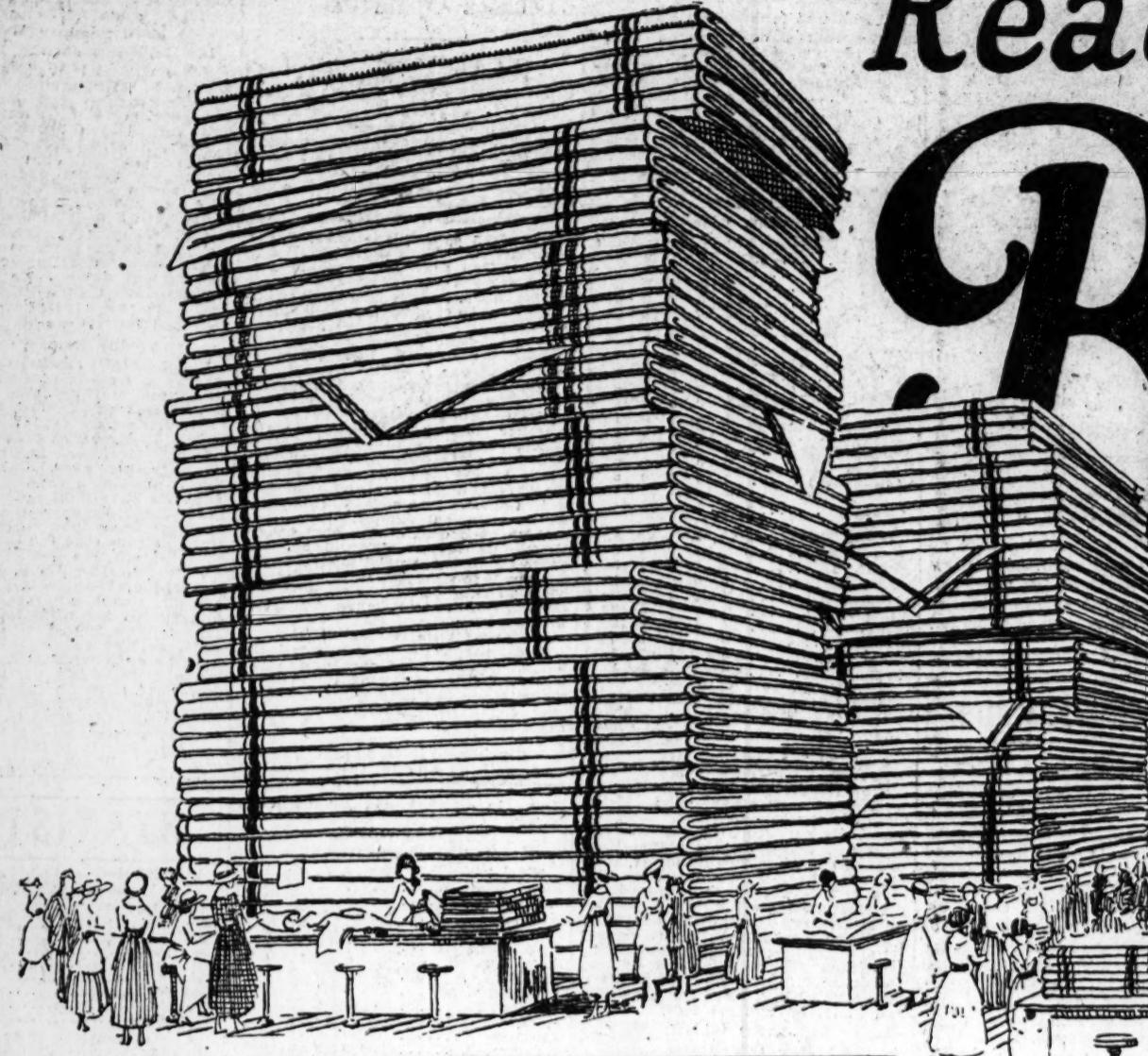
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 48.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1921.

J. M. HIGH CO.



--Charge Customers may, on request, have their Purchases of Blankets and beddings entered on September Statements, which are not due for Payment until After October First.
--Those who buy for Cash may make a nominal deposit, and we will hold purchases for delivery, and collection of balance, at a later date.

The Best Opportunity for the Replenishment of the Household Linen Chest.---A Sale of Pertinent Economy-Import to Every Home Manager, Institution Manager, School or Hotel Manager in Reach of the Store.

This Sale is institutional with us. It is the One Best Sale we promote each year. A Sale broadly planned. The markets have been combed for months past, manufacturers have come to our aid with values unobtainable through regular channels. We have spared

no effort to make this the Greatest Sale in point of volume, of our career. And, if values will do it, our aim is assured. Read each item of this page carefully. Make this page your shopping list, come prepared to find greatest values you have ever had in these lines.

Presenting Positive Proof That Prices Are DOWN. Below, in the Listing of August Sale Items, You Will Note We Have Quoted Sale Prices That Were in Force During the August, 1920, Sale of Blankets and Household Linens.---Sale Prices This Year Are in Many Cases 50 Per Cent Less Than Sale Prices Last Year.---In Some Cases More Than 50 Per Cent Less

Incomparable Values On Sale Monday Only

7.50 Wool Blankets,

Blankets same
used as a "Feature"
Special in August
1920, at \$8.88.

4.69

Standard 66x80-inch size, medium heavy weight, perfect in every respect. Stitch-bound ends. Shown in choice plaid patterns in pink, blue, tan, grey, and black and white.

* * * * *

81x90-inch Sheets,

U-No-Em
Brand

89c

Similar quality
Sheets were used
as a "Feature"
Special in August
1920, at \$2.19.

* * * * *

42x36-in. Pillow Cases,

Similar kinds
and qualities were
"Featured" in Au-
gust 1920 at 29c
each.

17c

Perfect in every way. Plain hemmed, medium heavy weight. Fine for general service. None will be sold to dealers, but institutions may have reasonable quantities.

Seamed Sheets, 79c

72x90-inch size of a medium heavy weight, soft finished sheeting. Hemmed ends. Have a flat, welded seam through the center. Fine for general home uses, for schools and rooming houses. Perfect in every way. A find at 79c.

The bright spot of Atlanta
HIGL'S
DAYLIGHT STORE

Wool Blankets, at Savings

Note the Differences between the Sale Prices of Last year, and the Sale Prices in force During this August:
—66x80-inch Wool Blankets, plaids..... **5.98**
—66x80-inch Wool Plaid Blankets..... **6.98**
—66x80-inch Plaid Wool Blankets..... **7.48**
—66x80-inch Plaid Wool Blankets..... **8.48**
—66x80-inch Plaid Wool Blankets..... **8.98**
—70x80-inch Plaid Wool Blankets..... **9.98**
—72x84-inch Extra fine Wool Blankets..... **11.98**
—72x84-inch Lamb's wool Blankets..... **12.98**
—72x84-inch Lamb's wool Blankets..... **14.98**
—72x84-inch Virgin wool Blankets..... **18.98**
—72x84-inch Wool Blankets, boxed..... **20.98**

Staple Cotton Blankets

Standard sizes, in light, medium and heavy weights for all requirements. Perfect in weave and finish. In plain tan, grey and white, with colored borders.

1.98 2.19 2.39 2.98

August 1920 price, 3.50 August 1920 price, 3.98 August 1920 price, 4.48 August 1920 price, 5.88

Plaid Cotton Blankets

Many of them wool-finished, imitating the all-wool blankets so closely that casual inspection will not disclose the difference. Handsome plaid patterns in the most wanted colorings. Standard sizes in weight to suit most every requirement.

2.69 3.39 4.19 4.48

August 1920 price, 4.98 August 1920 price, 5.48 August 1920 price, 6.48 August 1920 price, 7.50

30x40-inch Crib Blankets

These same Blankets sold last year for 1.39.

Pretty, double-faced kinds showing a wide assortment of nursery and conventional patterns in pink and white, and blue and white. Great at 69c.

69c

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS may order by mail, with full assurance that their wants will be given the same careful attention as though they were here in person. Address your orders to Peggy Hart, and be as explicit as possible.

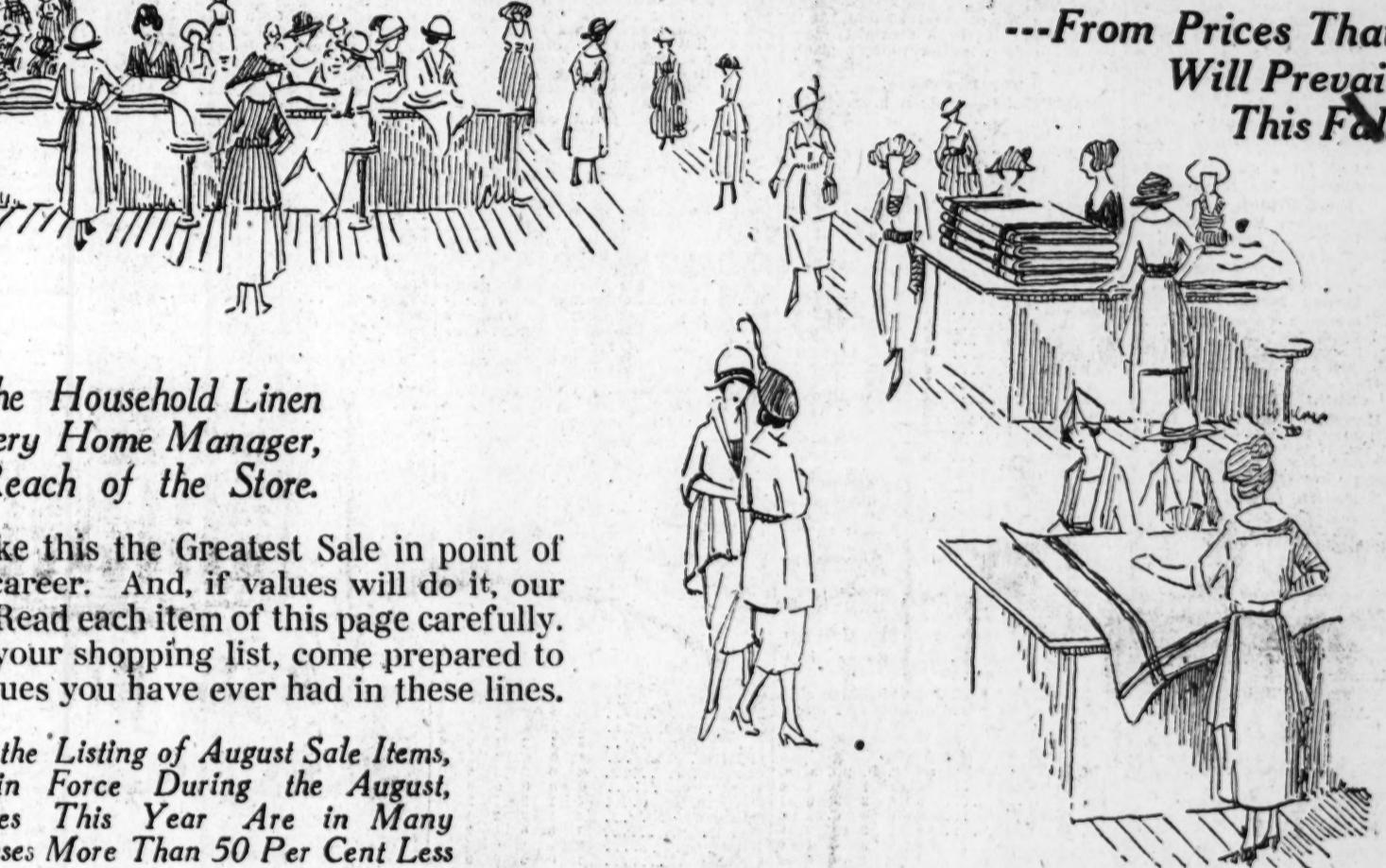
Ready--with the Greatest Stocks we have Owned ~ ~ ~

The August Sale of Blankets

starts promptly at 9 o'clock Tomorrow Morning.

SAVINGS 25% to 35%

...From Prices That Will Prevail This Fall



Sheets,---Pillow Cases,---Towels and Spreads,---in the August Sale

At Prices Lower by Nearly Half Than Sale Prices in August, 1920

Sheets, in the Sale.—

—72x90-inch Meadowbrook Sheets, 79c	—August 1920 Price, 1.10
—63x90-inch U-no-Em Sheets, 89c	—August 1920 Price, 1.09
—63x90-inch Cortland Sheets, 93c	—August 1920 Price, 2.03
—63x90-inch White Star Sheets, 1.15	—August 1920 Price, 2.35
—72x90-inch White Star Sheets, 1.25	—August 1920 Price, 2.45
—81x90-inch White Star Sheets, 1.35	—August 1920 Price, 2.50
—81x90-inch Cortland Sheets, 1.19	—August 1920 Price, 2.30
—81x90-inch Elmdale Sheets, 1.15	—August 1920 Price, 2.20
—81x90-inch Mohawk Sheets, 1.43	—August 1920 Price, 2.50
—81x99-inch Mohawk Sheets, 1.59	—August 1920 Price, 2.60
—90x90-inch Mohawk Sheets, 1.59	—August 1920 Price, 2.60
—72x99-inch Mohawk Sheets, 1.45	—August 1920 Price, 2.50
—72x90-inch Mohawk Sheets, 1.35	—August 1920 Price, 2.48
—81x90-inch Utica Sheets, 1.69	—August 1920 Price, 2.80
—81x99-inch Utica Sheets, 1.89	—August 1920 Price, 3.00
—81x90-inch Erwin Sheets, 1.59	—August 1920 Price, 2.60

Pillow Cases, in the Sale.—

—42x36-inch Marvel Cases, 29c	—August 1920 Price, .50c
—42x36-inch Vulcan Cases, 25c	—August 1920 Price, .46c
—42x36-inch Franconia Cases, 27c	—August 1920 Price, .48c
—42x36-inch White Star Cases, 29c	—August 1920 Price, .50c
—42x36-inch Wearwell Cases, 35c	—August 1920 Price, .53c
—42x36-inch Mohawk Cases, 37c	—August 1920 Price, .56c
—42x36-inch Erwin Cases, 39c	—August 1920 Price, .63c
—42x36-inch Utica Cases, 43c	—August 1920 Price, .67c
—45x36-inch Saxton Cases, 35c	—August 1920 Price, .58c
—45x36-inch Wearwell Cases, 38c	—August 1920 Price, .63c
—45x36-inch Mohawk Cases, 39c	—August 1920 Price, .63c
—45x36-inch Utica Cases, 45c	—August 1920 Price, .73c
—42x36-inch White Star Cases, h. s., 45c	—August 1920 Price, .73c
—45x36-inch White Star Cases, h. s., 49c	—August 1920 Price, .78c
—42x36-inch Mohawk Cases, h. s., 49c	—August 1920 Price, .78c
—45x36-inch Mohawk Cases, h. s., 53c	—August 1920 Price, .83c

Towels, in the Sale.—

—17x32-inch Cotton Huck Towels, hemmed, plain white borders, Sale price, dozen, 1.29
—18x36-inch Cotton Huck Towels, hemmed, red or white borders, Sale price, dozen, 1.69
—18x36-inch extra fine quality Huck Towels, plain hemmed, August Sale price, each, 25c
—18x36-inch two-ply doubled and twisted Bath Towels, August Sale price, each, 25c
—22x44-inch Extra Heavy Bath Towels, hemmed August Sale price, each, 39c
—22x44-inch Heavy Bath Towels, colored borders, August Sale price, each, 49c
—23x46-inch heavy weight, double thread Bath Towels, August Sale price, each, 69c

Bed Spreads, in the Sale.—

—70x80-inch Hemmed Crochet Spreads, 1.39
—72x84-inch Hemmed Crochet Spreads, 1.69
—72x84-inch Hemmed Crochet Spreads, 2.19
—84x90-inch Hemmed Crochet Spreads, 3.48
—84x88-inch Scalloped Crochet Spreads, 2.89
—82x90-inch Hemmed Satin Spreads, 4.50
—82x90-inch Hemmed Marseilles Spreads, 4.98
—82x90-inch Scalloped Satin Spreads, 5.48
—82x94-inch Scalloped Marseilles Spreads, 4.98
—90x100-inch Imported Satin Spreads, 8.98
—62x90-inch Dimity Spreads, 1.89
—72x90-inch Dimity Spreads, 1.98
—80x90-inch Dimity Spreads, 2.39

Tess Bradshaw and Dickinson Travel 54 Holes to Decision

King Wins Sweepstakes. McMillan Low Scorer at Brookhaven—Amateur Turnney Here.

BY JOE HATCHER.
Tess Bradshaw, pride of Covington, and E. D. Richardson staged the weeks thriller for the second round of the tourney play at East Lake for the president's cup. At the end of the first eighteen holes Bradshaw and Richardson stood all even. At the end of twenty-seven holes night was falling fast over the fairways and yet the score stood all tied-up in a deadlock that bid fair to remain till the time had arrived for the tourney itself to draw to a close. Resuming play early the next day the same Bradshaw and Richardson stepped off nine more holes in nice scores, only to come up all deadlocked and with a decision still over the hill and far away.

Fifty-four Hole Limit.
Off for the forty-fifth hole route, the decision seemed possible during the day, but only another tied score resulted at the end of the forty-fifth. For this entire dead-head had been seesawing back and forth between Bradshaw and Richardson, but had again in the second day's play, Bradshaw, the hero of Covington's "hole in one" club, took the lead and slipped second to the fifty-second green before telling Richardson of the fact, and thus the game was decided after two days' play of twelve holes and nine ties.

Probably as a result of this tie, the engagement between the two above described golfers, Arch Martin, low handicapper, the qualifying rounds, and Keith Conway postponed their round till sometime today or Monday.

Hicks' Win.

Richard Hicks made true to dole in beating Victor Smith 4-2 in the lower bracket of the first flight.

Chick Bailey also handed out 5-4 to another Peter.

These semi-finalists, along with Martin or Conway opposed to Tess Bradshaw and Richard Hicks playing today, should bring out excellent golf, both now and Wednesday night.

The finals are scheduled for the second route before Saturday, August 6.

The results of the second rounds completed are:

First Flight.

Arch McMillan, Keith Conway, Chick Bailey, and Wimberly Peters 5-4; Richard Hicks, beat Victor Smith 4-2, and Tess Bradshaw beat E. D. Richardson 2-1.

Second Flight.

W. F. Davidson defeated W. A. Ballantyne, 7-6; Gil Asha beat J. O. King, 4-2; Frank Armstrong beat J. G. Ison 3-2; A. S. Hook plays H. M. Purdy.

Third Flight.

P. G. Haskins beat D. M. Dickson 3-2; John W. W. M. Nevills 1 up, 2 holes; C. C. McPherson, Stratton Hard, and W. C. Price plays Charles Black, Sr.

Fourth Flight.

H. M. Ashe, Sr. defeated W. A. Fuller 4-2; John W. W. M. Nevills 1 up, 2 holes; C. C. McPherson, Stratton Hard, and W. C. Price plays Charles Black, Sr.

Fifth Flight.

W. W. Roberts beat Joe Ness 7-6; C. E. Bennett, 4-2; Frank McLaughlin 4-3; J. C. Barrett plays W. P. Hamill.

Sixth Flight.

A. W. Almond won from W. G. Martin by default; Percy Cox defeated Ed Lane 2-1; T. A. Hammond won from D. W. Peabody by default; A. C. Beall drew a bye.

R. D. King Wins Sweepstakes at East Lake.

John Jones, Tess Bradshaw, and the rest of the East Lake aces, failed to get off the higher handicaps men in the sweepstakes at the Lake yesterday. R. D. King took the balls entered with a net 72 handicap, 14, and A. G. Saville, seconded with a net 73 (handicap 4).

Jones Shoots.

Bob Jones, Richard Hicks, Chick Bailey, Tess Bradshaw, and the rest of the higher handicaps men in the sweepstakes at the Lake yesterday. R. D. King took the balls entered with a net 72 handicap, 14, and A. G. Saville, seconded with a net 73 (handicap 4).

Boys' Jones.

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Invitation Amateur Meet at East Lake in Sept.

A number of the ranking amateurs of the east and especially those with cards to be invited during the opening week in September for a big invitation meet for the season play in Dixie, New Haven, Franklin Park, Chicago, Jack Wenzel, Ewing Winkins, Pollock Boyd and other golfers are expected to be here for the big play. Cards will be awarded by the Atlanta Athletic club.

Qualifying Rounds at Brookhaven.

Vernon McMillan shot an 82 for the game with a card in the qualifying rounds for the President's cup at Brookhaven. Trenton Tunnell took home in the low net score with a 95 and made a gross 62 with the 30 handicaps.

Play in first rounds will be finished by Wednesday. Sudden deaths are to be supplied throughout the tourney, such as playing aymies, making all putts with no concessions in play.

Four flights were filled for the tourney play.

The pairings of the President's cup tournament at Brookhaven follows:

First Flight.

Vernon McMillan vs. Charles Black, Jr. Eddie Brown vs. Charles Black, Jr. Eddie Brown vs. Joseph Rainey, Sanders Hickory vs. A. M. Soule, Clarence Knowles vs. Henry Grady, Jim Floyd vs. R. H. Martin, T. E. McMillan vs. J. H. Harris, J. H. Gray vs. Chick Bailey.

Second Flight.

Fred Jeter vs. H. McDonald, S. Rivers vs. R. J. Rose, R. F. Maddox, Jr. vs. C. M. Frederick, Eddie Black vs. W. H. Kennedy vs. A. B. Gates, D. Fischer vs. John Aldridge, John Jacobson vs. H. H. Russell, Fredrick vs. G. W. Wood, J. R. McCarthy vs. J. F. Rogers.

Fourth Flight.

Fred Jeter vs. H. McDonald, S. Rivers vs. R. J. Rose, R. F. Maddox, Jr. vs. C. M. Frederick, Eddie Black vs. W. H. Kennedy vs. A. B. Gates, D. Fischer vs. John Aldridge, John Jacobson vs. H. H. Russell, Fredrick vs. G. W. Wood, J. R. McCarthy vs. J. F. Rogers.

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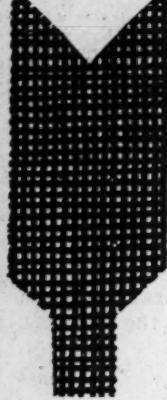
NEWS OF ROADS, STREETS,
MOTORING, MOTORCYCLING,
MOTOR EXPRESS, POWER FARMING
AND FLYING

TIRE COMPANY IS NOW
AT PEAK PRODUCTION

An indication of heavy buying, due to prices being readjusted to present costs, is shown in the recent production figures of the Mason Tire and Rubber company. This was one of the first companies to drop its prices in keeping with the economic trend of the time. The concern realized that the war was over and that business would stimulate the quality and thorough meeting of the public's demand for tire prices based on present raw material costs. The company has had an increase in buying so heavy as to have stimulated production to peak capacity.

Great Britain has under arms army, 620,000; navy, 341,200.

According to Scottish custom, the gift of a bunch of heather to a Highland lassie is equal to an offer of marriage.



We're Enthusiastic
about Willard
Threaded Rubber
Batteries

And of course, the source of our enthusiasm is in the *product*—the high quality materials—the careful inspection—and on top of it all Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation.

And if you need battery service—you know where we are!

Willard Storage
Battery Company
Cor. Ivy and Baker Sts.



THREAD-RUBBER
Willard
INSULATION

This trademark, stamped in red on the case, identifies the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

Willard
Batteries

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service Agencies

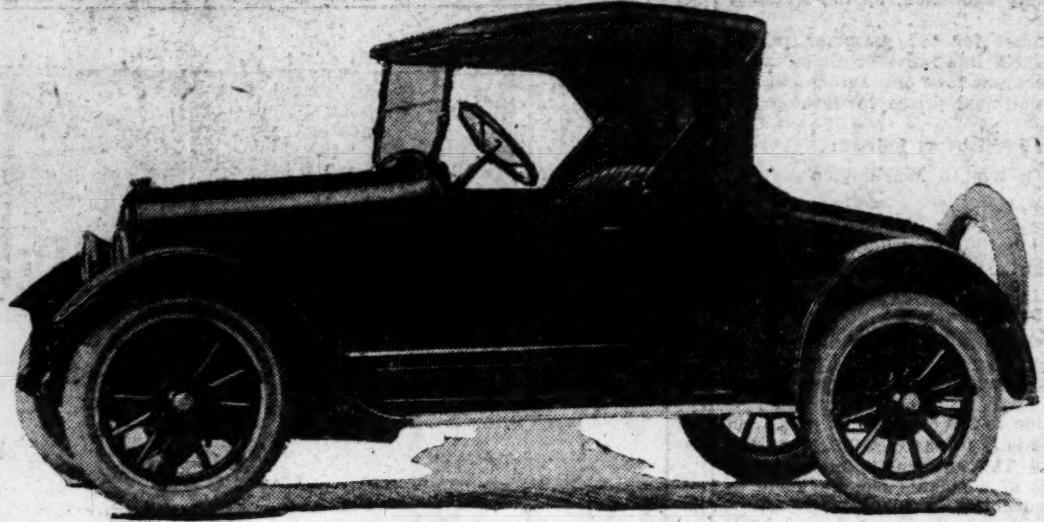
Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Motor Trucks
Buick (WHOLESALE) Buick Motor Co. (Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480	Chalmers Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152	Ford Beaudry Motor Co. 160 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446	Gardner Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246	Nash Southern Nash Mtr. Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Hemlock 4660	Paige Universal Motor Co. 471-73 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 294	Scripps-Booth Scripps-Booth Corp. Atlanta Branch: 239 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7500	Packard Packard Enterprises Of Georgia, Inc. 414 Peachtree, Ivy 4932
Dort McNeil-Varn Motor Co. 76 West Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 471.	A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 507	David T. Bussey 188 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 360	LaFayette Southern Nash Motor Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Hemlock 4660	Overland Overland-Kerlin Co. 222 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4025	Sheridan Georgia Motor Co. 375 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 370	Templar J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co. 176 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566	Indian Indian Motocycle Co. 373 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7092
Federal Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246.	E. F. Tugge Decatur, Ga. Phone Decatur 962.	James H. Prichard 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100	Lincoln Lifsey-Smith Co. 176 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566	Oldsmobile Lamar Co., H. J. Atlanta Branch 29-31 East North Ave. Phone Hemlock 4173	Packard Packard Enterprises Of Georgia, Inc. 414 Peachtree, Ivy 4932	Velie Wm. A. Estaver Sales Co. 517-19 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 8043	Motor In Peace If you have tired of driving over crowded streets, and want some real pleasure, just take one of the Motors and Highway Maps and Logs published in this section every Sunday and follow it into the country. It's great. Try it once.
Cadillac Atlanta Cadillac Co. 152 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 900	Ford C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.	Franklin Franklin Motor Car Co. 59 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 2407	Maxwell Joseph G. Blount 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152	Stutz Austin Abbott 117 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 69.	Willys-Knight Overland-Kerlin Co. 222 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4025		

MOTORS AND HIGHWAYS

CONDUCTED BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY

ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE LEADING
AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, MOTOR-
CYCLES, TIRES, TRACTORS AND
GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

Buick Announces New Four-Cylinder Car



This new Buick "4" roadster will be shown here by the Buick branch this week.

The Buick Motor company has just announced the addition of a new line. Each of these cars is equipped with multiple disc clutch, extra long and resilient springs, and other features which characterize Buick products.

The four-cylinder models are all on the same chassis, all equipped with cellular type radiators, ray, diamond head lamps, and are equipped with 31x4 cord tires.

The open models are upholstered in genuine leather, with a seat arrangement which assures plenty of driving room and easy riding qualities.

The enclosed models are also especially designed to be more comfortable, with a padded cloth, with the usual lighting facilities.

The Atlanta branch of the Buick Motor company, located at Peachtree and Haynes streets, will show open type four-cylinder models on their floor commencing Monday.

The open models are upholstered in genuine leather, with a seat arrangement which assures plenty of driving room and easy riding qualities.

The enclosed models are also especially designed to be more comfortable, with a padded cloth, with the usual lighting facilities.

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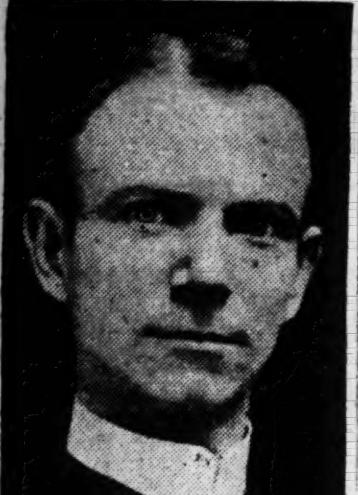
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BIG AUGUST SALE IS ON AT ROBISON'S

Well-Known Furniture House
Will Continue Its Anniversary Sale Prices.

Not content to rest upon the big sales records made in the nineteen-anniversary sale, which the Robison Furniture company recently inaugurated and has just about concluded.



CHAS. S. ROBISON,
Head of Furniture House, who announced Big August Sale.

cluded, Charles S. Robison, head of the house, has started and now has in full swing a big August furniture sale which promises to eclipse the recent big records.

Mr. Robison states that he was moved to do this because of the number of inquiries he has received from friends and relatives who are out of the city during the anniversary sale, but who are back in the city now, and wish to know if they cannot yet avail themselves of his low prices negotiated during the anniversary sale.

"During the month of August, we will be advertising again, and we are going to duplicate the prices we quoted in our anniversary sale, but we have never enjoyed such success as we have had since we threw our doors open to the public nineteen years ago. In that

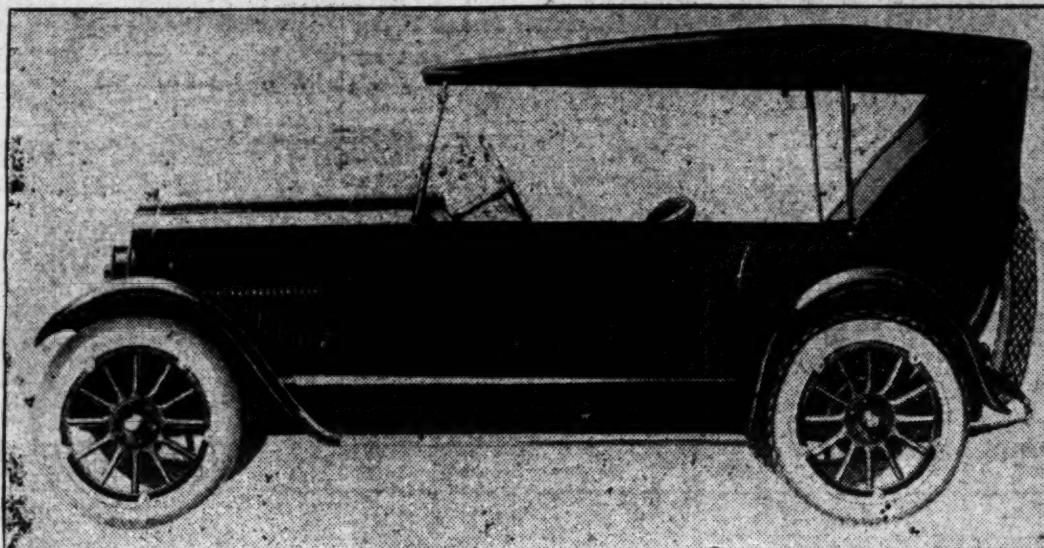
sale, we had everything in stock marked down to a minimum, and the regular prices and our friends and patrons showed their appreciation of this effort of ours to save them money by a most liberal patronage. During the month we are going to let them select from our large stock at the same big price reductions."

While much of the stock of the Robison Furniture house has been moved during their recent sale, Mr. Robison states that, with new goods arriving daily, he can offer to patrons choices from one of the largest and most complete stocks of house furnishings in the south. The Robisons are now returning to Atlanta housewives and others the stands of beautifully printed circulars showing some of the best selections in furniture at the Robison prices, and are advertising the big August sale. It is a large four-page rotogravure piece of printing in handsome colors and is bound to make a splendid impression on those receiving it.

PLEA TO PARDON MILTON RAWLINS WILL BE RENEWED

Macon, Ga., July 30.—(Special)—Renewal of the application for pardon for Milton Rawlins, the last of the Rawlins boys now in the penitentiary, who were the central figures in one of Georgia's most

New Durant Four Now in Production



This new Durant four-cylinder car, selling for \$890, f. o. b. factory, is now in production at the plant in Lansing, and if current rumors along auto row are to be relied upon, will be handled in the same way by one of Atlanta's best-known automobile men. However, no definite announcement or statement has been received to this effect.

The car was conceived, designed and put into production by W. C. Durant in approximately four months, and it is reported that before a single car had been produced that requests for immediate

celebrated murder cases almost two years ago, again be within the next ten days by Attorney John R. Cooper of Macon. The Georgia prison commission has twice recommended Rawlings for parole, but so far nothing has been done to forward the pardon.

The plea for pardon will be based

on the ground that Milton Rawlins is entirely innocent of participation in the killing of the father of his wife, the late James W. McRae, and that he has been serving his sentence for a period of 18 years.

The present working agreement

provided for a wage scale ranging from 40 cents to 55 cents an hour. The men work slightly more than nine hours a day.

**Stole for Sick Wife,
Prisoner Tells Judge;
Sentence Suspended**

Knoxville, Tenn., July 30.—Because his young wife, ill in North Carolina, was in such want of money, B. O. Mangum took enough jars of honey from a provision company to net about \$24,000, and to pay his wife's medical expenses, he was sentenced to be hanged, while another, Leonard, was given a life term. All of the boys later escaped from the state prison, and Jesse and Leonard were eventually pardoned, though executive clemency was denied. Milton Rawlins is now serving on the Mitchell county chain gang.

NEW TRIAL DENIED NEGRO PHYSICIAN IN POISONING CASE

Macon, Ga., July 30.—(Special)—Judge H. A. Mathews, in Bibb superior court, today denied a new trial to W. C. Mitchell, a negro physician, condemned to death for the poisoning of his nephew, Henry G. Mitchell, in order, it was alleged, to collect \$24,000 insurance carried on his life. The case will be carried to the supreme court, according to attorneys John R. Cooper and W. O. Cooper, Jr. The nephew, Henry Mitchell, who was a former soldier, died December 31.

His body was examined in Dooley county a year later and a chemical analysis showed that he had sufficient quantities to kill more than twenty men, experts claimed. There were thirteen insurance policies on the negro's life, and the sum contended were secured by Dr. Mitchell by forging physicians certificates.

RETURNS IN LAURENS SHOW KENNEDY WINS

Dublin, Ga., July 30.—(Special)—The consolidated returns of the special election for a third representative from Laurens county held yesterday were not completed until this morning, and the results are not yet known. The final vote shows Jerome Kennedy 1,131; L. O. Stubbs, 641, and W. C. Kennedy, 500. Kennedy is the new high candidate. Mr. Kennedy is a prominent farmer and business man of Dexter.

**NEW GOVERNOR
IS INAUGURATED
BY PORTO RICANS**

San Juan, Porto Rico, July 30.—(By the Associated Press)—The new governor of Porto Rico, Mont. Reilly, was inaugurated with a temporary ceremony. He took the oath in the municipal theater at 10:30 o'clock. The oath was administered by Francisco C. Justino. His name is translated by an interpreter.

MELON SHIPMENTS OF STATE EXCEED 13,000 CARLOADS

Macon, Ga., July 30.—(Special)—Carload shipments of watermelons from Georgia for the present season have exceeded the 13,000 mark, which was 1,000 cars more than the estimate of a week ago.

There would be slight supplies in the market until after the season, which would total 15,000 cars, heretofore the greatest crop of melons in the history of the state. The daily average shipping for the present week has been around 350 cars for the middle Georgia section alone.

**Asleep in Muzzle
Of Gun, Lost Girl
In Fortunate Escape**

Port Townsend, Wash., July 30.—Louise O'Brien, 14, missed her home all night, was found at daybreak asleep inside the muzzle of a 14-inch gun of the shore batteries at the fort. Other guns at the fort had been fired just before the girl was discovered.

According to military authorities she had gone for a horseback ride the previous afternoon. Far from home when she was discovered, the horse ran away and she, losing her way, became lost, wandering in the darkness, took refuge in the long black object that suddenly loomed in her path.

Officers of the fort said it was only by chance that this gun was not fired.

**Dry Law Sentiment
In South America
Growing, Says Inman**

Lake Junaluska, N. C., July 30.—Dr. S. G. Inman, of the committee on co-operation in Latin America, stated in an address before the Southern Methodist conference at Lake Junaluska today that the prohibition and suffrage amendments to the constitution of the United States have had a profound impression on South America.

He said prohibition sentiment was rapidly growing in those countries, and that South American labor unions were carrying on propaganda calling for the abolition of alcoholic beverages.

He noted that the suffrage movement was aggressive in Brazil, and said the American missionaries were encouraging all such efforts.

What comes after
the purchase price?



Touring Car \$995 Roadster \$955 Sedan \$1750 Coupe \$1255
Panel Business Car \$1135 Screen Business Car \$1655
F. O. B. Factory

BLACK & MALETT
170 WEST PEACHTREE ST. IVY 3767

MALICIOUS RUMORS SEEN IN BANK RUNS

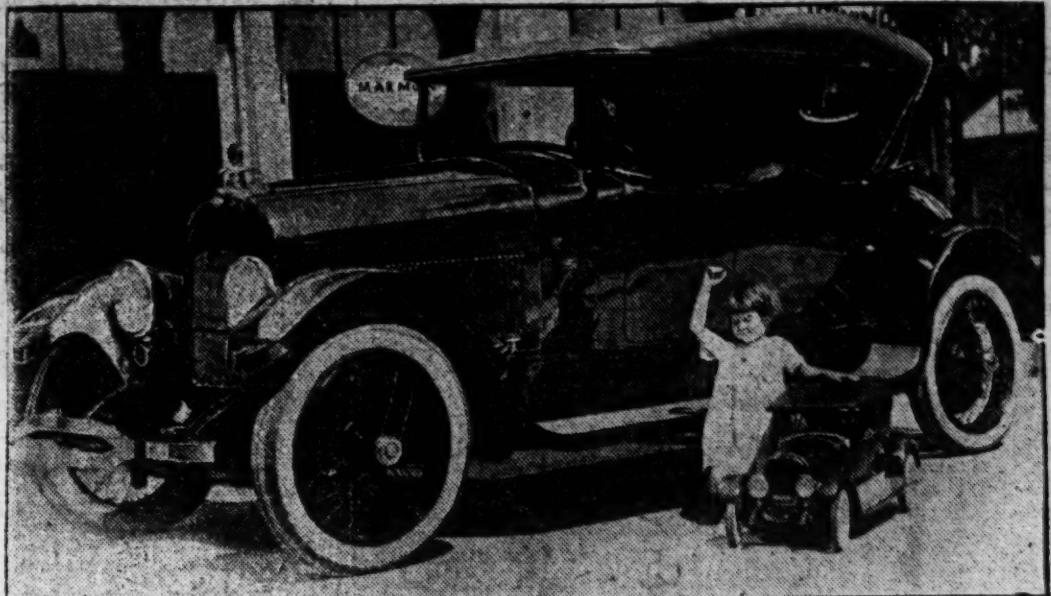
Financial Institutions in
Boston and Philadelphia
in Good Condition to
Satisfy Depositors.

Boston, July 30.—One hundred and fifteen deposits aggregating \$3,500 were received at the Boston Five Cent Savings bank this afternoon, President W. R. Evans announced late today. The fact that these were from old depositors together with an easing off in demands noticed before the bank closed at its regular hour of 2 o'clock led officials of the institution to believe that the end of the run which caused much excitement today was in sight. The bank, as usual, on Saturdays, was open from 3 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. to receive deposits. President Evans said that \$700,000 had been paid depositors and that the bank was prepared to meet all demands without assistance. The depositors who withdrew their money were principally foreigners.

Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Alen reiterated his assurances of the bank's integrity and added: "It has been reported to me that the withdrawals in the Five Cent Savings bank are the result of propaganda circulated systematically. This report has been investigated by the trust company, depositors and business men and others came to the bank to show their confidence by increasing their deposits. The trust company's deposits are now more than \$3,000,000 when the last statement was issued. The bank remained open beyond the regular closing time today to meet demands upon it."

All the Philadelphia newspapers today carried an advertisement inserted by a grain company offering a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person who circulated the false rumor about the bank.

The Real Marmon and Its Miniature Counterpart



The above photograph shows the Marmon 34, and its miniature counterpart, which is being shown by the local distributor. The miniature will be shown in the windows of M. Rich & Bros. this week.

The hotel was threatened by fire several weeks ago, and a small quantity of whisky was found there.

AUGUSTA BUILDING THREATENED BY FIRE

Augusta, Ga., July 30.—(Special.)

Fire early this morning gutted the Grand hotel building here. The damage was estimated at \$12,000 by local Fire Chief Frank G. Reynolds. The origin of the fire could not be determined, though it is thought that it might have been caused by spontaneous combustion. Captain Hoy, a fireman, was overcome by smoke and was saved from death by the building's owner, a young man, who dragged him to safety.

The Grand hotel, which consisted of forty-two rooms, was unoccupied at the time of the fire. The bottom floor is used as store space. The water inflicted heavy damage there. The building is owned by G. Loyd Preacher, a local architect.

Emory University, Ga., July 30. (Special)—Work on the new Chi Phi chapter house at Emory is nearing completion, it having been under construction since the beginning of June. It is situated on the northern edge of Emory University and overlooks the campus. Gamma chapter of Chi Phi purchased the property when the section of the university property was determined as the site for fraternity houses, and put the construction contract in the hands of Thomas W. Connally, of Atlanta.

REO

New Models— New Prices

Here's the news you have been waiting for!

For months past the one query most often propounded in motoring circles has been, "What is Reo going to say—and when?"

Here's the answer.

New Closed Models—4-passenger Coupe and 5-passenger Sedan—are now available.

New Prices on Touring and Roadster models effective August 1st.

Story is too long to tell here. 'Twould take a page to tell you about one model alone.

Besides you will have to see these new Reos to fully appreciate.

Suffice to say, all Passenger Car Models have that wonderfully silent, sweet-running, amazingly powerful Reo Six Motor—the greatest motor in the world of its size and for its purpose.

In every genuine advance in automotive science—in all that makes for greater motoring satisfaction—this Six upholds Reo traditions of leadership and merits the title, "The Incomparable—the Six of Sixty Superiorities."

The epitome of Reo engineering experience—the last word in coach building.

In that mighty Reo Speed Wagon we now have something sensational to offer you.

Nobby Cord Tires all 'round and—a greatly reduced price—also effective August 1st.

This Speed Wagon dominates the Field regardless of carrying capacities.

Wherever Motor Trucks are known this Speed Wagon is known as the best.

It fits every business—meets every carrying need.

Range of usefulness is practically unlimited—most versatile as well as most dependable.

Always the lowest priced commercial car of its carrying capacity, this Speed Wagon is now a better buy than ever.

When you've seen these new Reos and heard the new prices, you'll say, Reo is today, more than ever, "The Gold Standard of Values."

Come in and see and hear the whole story.

REO ATLANTA CO.

112 W. Peachtree St.

Ivy 2790

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LANSING, MICHIGAN

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 48.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1921.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Monday—A Sale of S-I-L-K-S

Offering most pronounced reductions on Silks of the wanted kinds, that possess quality of the highest merit—values irresistible!

Jap Crepe Shirting
89c

Imported Japanese crepe shirting with satin stripes. Many pretty designs and colors. Wears exceptionally well. Formerly sold at \$2.25 and \$2.39. Reduced tomorrow to 89c

Second Floor

Crepe de Chine
\$1.59

Good quality crepe de chine. Grades that have been selling as high as \$2.50. Colors are Copen, rose, Pekin blue, Wisteria, grey, navy, brown, red, black and white, at \$1.59

Second Floor

Kimono Silk
\$1.69.

Cheny Bros. satin kimono silk. A gorgeous array of colors. Values up to \$2.50. This material is of the best—and there's a fine variety of patterns to choose from at \$1.69

Second Floor

Checked Taffeta
\$1.98

Checked Taffetas are very popular. Medium or small size checks. Navy and white, brown and white, green and white, or black and white. \$2.50 and \$3.00 qualities, at \$1.98

BLUE RIBBON LEADERS

For MONDAY

Wool Jersey Sweaters
Regularly \$5.00 and \$5.95

Tuxedo styles, belted, effects—in the wanted shades, including brown, apricot, gray and heather. Special \$3.95
Fourth Floor

\$3.95 \$3.95

White Wash Skirts

Originally \$5.95

\$2.95 Splendidly made skirts of best quality tricotine—good styles. Unusually low priced, at \$2.95
Fourth Floor

\$2.95 \$2.95

Women's Bathing Shoes

Formerly \$1.00 to \$2.50

49c A collection of odds and ends—various kinds that have become soiled. A give-away clearance, at 49c
Fourth Floor

49c 49c

Children's Creepers

Regularly \$2.00 to \$6.00

1/2 Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Made of crepes, dimities, ginghams, Swiss—plains, plaids, checks, stripes, etc. All at Half Price
Price Third Floor

1/2 1/2

Hosiery Shop

Main Floor



New HOSIERY

For Early Fall Wear

Kayser's silk drop-stitch stockings in black, brown and the new popular Russian tan, at \$3.95

Italian silk hose—Kayser brand—divided drop stitch in tan and brown, at \$4.95

Silk hose with the satin drop stitch. Black and brown, at \$2.50

White lisle stockings. Will not turn yellow when washed, at 50c and 59c

Highly mercerized, full-fashioned white lisle hose, at \$1.10 and \$1.65

Coats and Capes

Formerly \$10.00 to \$75.00

1/2 For Misses and Children—Coats and Capes of serge, tricotine and Poiret twill—in tan, Copen and navy. Fine choosing Half Price
Price Third Floor

1/2 1/2

Chambrays—Extra Special

12 1-2c Quality

7 1/2 A lot of regular 12 1/2c Chambrays—27 inches wide. Blue, pink, lavender and green. While it lasts tomorrow, at 7 1/2c
Main Floor

7 1/2c 7 1/2c

Bolt Laces

Regularly 75c and \$1.00

55c Bolt laces in 12-yard bolts. Insertions, edges, in round thread, fancy and diamond mesh. Special, at 55c
Main Floor

55c 55c

Cutex Manicure Sets

Regularly 60c

49c Cutex manicure sets are priced regularly at 60c. Special for tomorrow only, at 49c
Main Floor

49c 49c

Hair Bow Ribbons

Regularly 50c

29c A big variety of fancy hair bow ribbons. Normally priced 50c. To be closed out, at 29c
Main Floor

29c 29c

Silk Dresses

Formerly Up to \$22.50

\$9.75 Pretty Canton crepe, taffeta and crepe de chine dresses. Have been selling up to \$22.50. Special, at \$9.75
Downstairs Store

\$9.75 \$9.75

DRESSES

For Juniors and Children

1/3 Less

JUNIORS' DRESSES. Dainty Dot Swiss and organdy dresses, for girls 14 to 16 years of age. All the pastel and dark shades. This low price is for clearance and means a distinct saving for the garments are just as fresh and crisp and pretty as can be.

\$18.50 Dresses, at \$12.34
\$20.00 Dresses, at \$13.34
\$25.00 Dresses, at \$16.67

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Organdy and voile dresses for children. These dresses are neat and dainty enough for afternoon parties, yet serviceable enough to be worn at other times also. For girls 8 to 14 years of age. Every dress is fresh and crisp—in perfect condition and thoroughly desirable in every respect.

\$10.00 Dresses, at \$6.67
\$12.50 Dresses, at \$8.34
\$15.00 Dresses, at \$10.00

Children's All-Wool Bathing Suits

\$3.49

For children up to 16 years old—or 26 to 36. The bright color combinations that are popular this season—green and red, green and gold, blue and gold, grey and green, purple and gold, black and red, grey and blue, at \$3.49

Third Floor

All-Linen Napkins

All-linen napkins, 22 inches square. Have been selling at \$12.50 dozen. Priced special tomorrow, at \$7.50

\$7.50

Saxon Sheets 81x90

Splendid quality 81x90-inch Saxon sheets. Long wearing and seamless, \$1.65 grade. Reduced to \$1.25

\$1.25

Saxon Pillow Cases

45x36-inch Saxon pillow cases. Made of good heavy tubing. Unusual at the price 35c

35c

Main Floor

Splendid Rugs Reduced

The rugs in this sale are all in perfect condition, and will measure in every way up to a very high standard of quality.



\$45.00 \$29.00 \$23.50 \$40.00 Quality

Seamless Velvet—Sizes 9x12 feet. The colors are distinct yet soft, and the patterns are attractive in the extreme \$23.50 and \$29.00

Fifth Floor

Women's SUITS AND COATS

1/2 Price

THE SUITS included in this clearance are of serge and tricotine—those remaining of spring stocks. They're well made and in thoroughly desirable styles. Some silk lined. Regularly \$16.75 to \$25.00, at Half Price

THE COATS are also Spring models, but are altogether suitable for early Fall wear. Of all wool coatings—well tailored, good looking and serviceable. Formerly \$10.75 to \$19.75—

to be had now, at Half Price

Are Especially Priced!

At \$45

Blue tricotines and brown Duvet de Laine. Some plain tailored collars, others are attractive combination effects and can be worn open or closed. The lines are long and straight. The coats have small pockets and narrow belts \$45

Also Note the

New Tricolette Sweaters at \$12.50

At \$25

New tricolette sweaters, belted and made with tuxedo front—Pretty combinations of black trimmed in gold, navy and gold and many others, all fresh and new, at \$12.50

Fourth Floor

Shirting Madras

35c

Woven shirting madras. A fine range of colors. Qualities that have been selling for 60c, 69c and 79c, all at 35c

Excellent Longcloth

\$1.79

Ten-yard bolts of good quality longcloth, 36 inches wide, priced regularly at \$2.75. Special, at \$1.79

All-Linen Damask

\$2.00

A good variety of patterns in all linen Damask, 70 inches in width. Former price \$5.00. Sale price \$2.00
Main Floor

Ten of Monday's Chief Attractions in the Downstairs Store

Women's Fancy Silk Skirts at \$5.95

Pretty skirts of Baronet satin in brown and navy. Also a few silk crepe skirts in pink. Normal prices are \$7.95 and \$9.75. Both lots to be closed out, at \$5.75

Percale 15c yd.
Good quality percale in both the light and dark shades. 25c grade, at 15c

Voile 19c yd.
Attractive patterns in dark voile that has been selling as high as 45c. Special, at 19c

Gingham and Cheviot 15c yd.
Both solid and striped ginghams and Cheviots of very good quality—also pretty dress plaids at 15c

Apron Check Gingham 10c
Good staple apron check gingham. Splendid 15c quality. Special at 10c

Silk Jersey Petticoats \$1.95
A full range of colors in Silk Jersey Petticoats. Regularly priced \$2.98. Tomorrow, at \$1.95

Crepe de Chine Teddies \$1.89
Lace trimmed crepe de chine teddies. Made with ribbon strap. Attractive styles. \$2.50 values, at \$1.89

Women's SUITS AND COATS

1/2 Price

THE SUITS included in this clearance are of serge and tricotine—those remaining of spring stocks. They're well made and in thoroughly desirable styles. Some silk lined. Regularly \$16.75 to \$25.00, at Half Price

THE COATS are also Spring models, but are altogether suitable for early Fall wear. Of all wool coatings—well tailored, good looking and serviceable. Formerly \$10.75 to \$19.75—

to be had now, at Half Price

Engagements

WALKER—M'WHORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Billington Sanders Walker announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Robert Ligon McWhorter, of Athens. The wedding to take place in the fall.

ARAM—BURWELL.

Mrs. Mittie E. Aram announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Moore, to Wiley Bishop Burwell, of Birmingham, Ala. The marriage to take place in September at All Saints' Episcopal church on West Peachtree street.

MENDENHALL—WHITNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mendenhall, of Winchester, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary M. Mendenhall, to Dr. Thomas C. Whitner, Jr., the wedding to take place in the early autumn.

COLCORD—PERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Colcord announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Willingham, to Osgood Perry, of Sheffield, Mass., the wedding to take place August 29.

LANDRUM—GASTON.

Mrs. Mattie Adelaide Landrum announces the engagement of her daughter, Miriam Virginia, to Robert William Gaston, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

BLACKWELL—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dismar announce the engagement of their niece, Bessie Mae Blackwell, to Lafayette Hilary Johnson, of Milledgeville, Ga., the wedding to take place in September.

BURCHFIELD—DRAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilton Burchfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Lee, to William Calvin Drake, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, August 24, at high noon, at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

NORTON—BARRON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, of Troy, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnnie Mai, to Henry W. Barron, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. H. Rochelle, in Kirkwood, Ga., at an early date.

GUILLEBEAU—BRANCH.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Guillebeau, of Lincolnton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Edward Eugene Branch, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place October 8. No cards.

JACKS—FRASER.

Miss Mary Jossey Walton, of Gainesville, Ga., announces the engagement of her niece, Lucy Walton Jacks, to James Martin Fraser, of Atlanta, the marriage to occur in the early autumn.

MORILLON—SCHILLING.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McIlhenny announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Blanche, to Clarence Leon Schilling, the wedding to take place at home, September 8.

HAMPTON—PERRYMAN.

Mrs. William G. Hampton announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Benjamin Hamilton Perryman, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SOMERVILLE—KENNEDY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis announce the engagement of their niece, Frances Somerville, to Henry Earle Kennedy, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HALL—LEMON.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hall announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Alice, to Cecil Moorefield Lemon, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

SMITH—SMITH.

Mrs. Charles Walter Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Rebelle Stuart, to Karl Smith, of Louisville, Ky., the marriage to take place in the fall.

MARCHMAN—HARTSFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marchman, of White Plains, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie, to John A. Hartsfield, the wedding to take place the latter part of August.

DUSMUKE—WINN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes Dusmuke, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Dr. John Harvey Winn, the marriage to be solemnized September 1.

LOYLESS—MELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Loyless, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Patrick Hues Mell, of Augusta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

DANN—MEANS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dann, of Albany, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Louise, to Dr. Russell G. Means, of Columbus, Ohio. The wedding will be an event of the early fall and will take place in Columbus, Ohio.

MCNIEL—WALTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. McNiel, of Parrott, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie Lee, to Dr. George Cephus Walters, of Cochran, the marriage to be solemnized August 17 at Parrott Baptist church. No cards.

MC DANIEL—HUDGINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli G. McDaniel, of Norcross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Missouri, to Carl Thomas Hudgins, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents the latter part of September. No cards.

JOHNSON—RADFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnson, of Fairburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Lewis C. Radford, of Monroe, the wedding to be in September.

PEKOR—BOUCHARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaclav Jile Pekor, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Josephine, to Joseph Edward Bouchard, of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

SMITH—CHENEY.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Smith, of El Paso, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Windsor Smith, to Captain Frank W. Cheney, of the Forty-eighth United States Infantry. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Fine Values in
Water Pitchers

Pitchers in a variety of shapes and sizes may be had here at prices ranging from \$20 to \$30.

They are splendid reproductions of Sheffield in electro-plate—made on nickel silver, heavily silver plated.

These Pitchers are handsome, useful and durable.

They make ideal GIFTS THAT LAST.

No extra charge for a reasonable amount of engraving.

Mail orders shipped prepaid.

Write for twenty-sixth annual catalogue.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths

51 Whitehall Street

Established 1887

Colcord-Perry

Engagement Announced.

Of interest to a host of friends is the engagement announced today by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Colcord, of their daughter, Sarah, to Osgood Perry, of Sheffield, Mass., the marriage to take place August 29.

Miss Colcord is an attractive member of a young and promising class, having at the Girls' High school, she completed her education at So-

phie Newcomb college, in New Orleans.

Perry is a graduate of William college and is now head of the department of history at Berkshire School for Boys.

West—Conaghan.

Miss Ruby West and Bernard Conaghan, Jr., were united in marriage at St. Theresa's Catholic rectory, Albany, Ga., Saturday morning, July 22, at 10 o'clock. Father

Leo Keenan officiated the impressive ring ceremony being used.

The bride was lovely in an attractive brown-canton crepe, with hat and shawl to match.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, on the same street, after which the bride and groom went on the noon train for a wedding trip to Macon, Tybee and Savannah.

of lovely personality, who has hosts, William Jeter, formerly of Akron, Ohio, now of Atlanta, on Saturday, July 22. The marriage took place in Atlanta at the home of Rev. E. McCutcheon.

Kinman—Jeter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kinman, of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Dr. John

William Jeter, formerly of Akron, Ohio, now of Atlanta, on Saturday, July 22. The marriage took place in Atlanta at the home of Rev. E. McCutcheon.

presence of the immediate families.

The ceremony was performed in the living room before an altar of ferns and yellow cut flowers.

Dr. D. P. McGaughy, pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian church officiated.

The bride wore an afternoon toilette of white silk crepe with white hat and a corsage of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeter will make their home with the parents of the bride, on Church street.

Visscher—Lively.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith

Visscher, of Decatur, Ga., announce

the marriage of their daughter, Mil

red Glenn, to Mark G. Lively, of

Statesboro, Ga., on Wednesday, July

21, at 2 o'clock at home, in the

bride's home on Church street.

Frohsin's August Sale of Furs Offers Furs of Quality at the Lowest Prices in Years

HERE are the loveliest and most luxurious pelts to be found, developed in the smartest Fall and Winter models. The flaring coat, the Tuxedo front wrap, the Mandarin sleeve with new turn-back cuff or bell finish. Coats belted with fur or with a silken cord. Coats whose lovely furs contrast, each making the other more beautiful. Coats lined with soft Jacquard crepe, with lustrous satins, in new and georgeous weaves.

IF you have been waiting through the past seasons for lowered prices before investing in furs—this is the time for your investment. Compare the prices below with those in previous years and bear in mind these are quality furs. They are everything that you could desire and the prices during our August Sale are almost unbelievably low. Upon payment of a reasonable deposit, we will store and insure your purchase without extra charge.

Prices in This Announcement Are Intended to Indicate the Quality and Scope of Our Collection. We Have Hundreds of Wonderful Fur Garments Not Listed Here

Hudson Seal Coat

Squirrel collar and wide cuffs of squirrel—loose back.

298.75

Hudson Seal Wrap

45-in. extra large cape collar, self border and ripple back.

359.75

Broadtail Wrap

Platinum shade 46-in. ripple skirt style, very exclusive model.

519.75

French Seal Wrap

45 inches, yoke back, extra large collar, very exclusive style

198.75

French Seal Coat

36-in. loose back belted model, fine quality



Eastern Mink Stole

12x72 inches, fine quality, tail trimmed

249.75

Jap Mink Cape

Sport models—32 inches, large collar

265.75

Natural Squirrel Coat

32-in. perfectly matched pelts, fine quality

449.75

Hudson Seal Coat

Dolman sleeves, turn back cuffs, tail trim

279.75

Stone Marten Chokers

24.75

FOX SCARFS

All Shades—About One-Half Their Regular Prices—Splendid Assortments At—

49.75 59.75 69.75

Pretty Squirrel Chokers

12.75

By comparison you will find Frohsin's Furs excel in quality of pelt and workmanship, exquisiteness of design and value

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL.

Terms can be arranged
to suit your convenience

Terms can be arranged
to suit your convenience

Engagements

CASON—HIGGINS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cason announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Louise, to James Radford Higgins, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

FITTERMAN—COHEN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fitterman announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Harold Cohen, of New Orleans, La., the marriage to take place in the fall.

GUGGENHEIM—LAZARUS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ullman Guggenheim, of Denver, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Max L. Lazarus, of Brunswick, the marriage to take place in the early fall in Denver, Colo.

HIGDON—SEAREY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Higdon, of Calvary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Lieutenant Frank Thewatt Searey, of Cairo, now stationed at Camp Benning, the marriage to take place the latter part of August.

NICHOLS—METZGER.

Miss Bessie Nichols, of Summit, announces the engagement of her sister, Josephine Amelia, to Harold M. Metzger, of Toledo, Ohio, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

MYRICK—WYNN.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller Myrick, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to Willie Hunter Wynn, of Savannah, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Ray—Sewell.

A marriage of wide interest was that of Miss Elizabeth Ray and James Thomas Sewell, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ray, in Newnan, Ga., the immediate families were present. Dr. John F. Purser officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell left for an extended vacation, and upon their return will be home to their friends with the groom's mother on Park street.

Spanou—Carlos.

Miss Mary Ellen Spanou have issued invitation to the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Chris Carlos, the marriage to take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at 2100 Peachtree avenue.

Mr. Carlos and his bride-elect will be at home at 240 South Pryor street.

Jackson—Williams.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Jackson and John Alfred Williams were married at the bride's home in East Atlanta, June 30, the Rev. A. J. Thomason, of Martha Brown Memorial church, officiating. Only a few friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony.

Gammon—Lumpkin.

A wedding of interest to a large family and wide circle of friends is that of Miss Susie Marie Gammons to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lumpkin, who was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. J. L. Pickard, in Chattanooga, Tenn., recently. No invitations or announcements were issued.

Miss Gammon's home is near Cartersville, Ga., but she has been residing for several years in Roswell, N. J., and now in New York, where she has been teaching mathematics in the high school and attending Columbia University, from which she has a bachelors degree, several degrees. She is also a graduate from Shorter college, Rome, Ga.

Miss Gammon belongs to one of the most prominent families in the south and is related to the influential Lumpkin family of Georgia, being a great-granddaughter of ex-Governor W. W. Lumpkin.

Colonel Lumpkin was reared in Atlanta, where he practiced law for a number of years and was at one time connected with the city government as councilman in which capacity he was a strong advocate of the interests of the people. He now resides in Roswell, Ga., and his wife, Mrs. C. C. Lumpkin, at Lithia Springs, Ga.

Colonel Lumpkin had a grand bridal tour through north Georgia in their private car. Colonel Lumpkin and his bride are at home to their friends at Lithia Springs.

Muench—Oelschig.

Carrie have been received in this city announcing the marriage in Buchanan, Mich., Saturday, July 23, of Miss Charlotte Muench, of Buchanan, and Albert Oelschig, of Saugatuck, Mich.

Mr. Oelschig is the niece of Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Muench, and has been a frequent visitor to Atlanta and here where she made many friends, who will be interested in the news of her marriage. She is a finished pianist and has given many of her friends a great deal of pleasure with her music.

Mr. Oelschig is a prominent business man in the city, where he is connected with his brother in the florist business. Mr. and Mrs. Oelschig will be at home in Savannah after August 15.

Smith—Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, of El Paso, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Windsor Smith, to Captain Frank W. Cheney, of the Forty-eighth United States Cavalry.

The wedding will take place in the late summer. Miss Smith, an only daughter, is a popular member of the younger set. The bride is a very prominent in civic and social activities in the city. Captain Cheney comes of a prominent southern family, his former residence being Atlanta, Ga. He has been popular in social affairs of the city and post. He was born and reared in Atlanta and graduated from the University of Georgia with distinction in the engineering department. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cheney and a brother of Misses Maud and Frances Cheney. He did valuable work during the world war, going across with the First Division as a first Lieutenant and at the close of the war ranked as a major. Captain Cheney was the first to enter into Georgia, and was actively engaged in many major operations, for which he was decorated. He and his wife have a record in Europe and his triumphal record was unsurpassed.—Athens Daily Banner.

Clark—Sturdivant.

Mrs. Linnie Smith Clark announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruby Inez, to Louis Edward Sturdivant, an attorney, at her home in Inman park, the Rev. L. E. Williams, brother-in-law of the bride officiating.

The families and a few intimate friends were present to witness the impressive ceremony.

The lovely bride was becomingly dressed in a white gown and carried a lower bouquet of Ophelia roses.

The house was beautifully decorated with garden flowers, yellow and white being the color motif.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturdivant left immediately after the ceremony for Beaufort, S. C., where they will make their future home.

Thomason—McMullan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Thomason announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Guinn, to Jesse J. McMullan, of Jonesboro.

The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of Grant Park Methodist church, by the pastor, Rev. W. O. McMullan, brother of the groom.

Her Engagement Announced



Photograph by McCrary.

One of the loveliest weddings was that of Miss Elizabeth Ray and James Thomas Sewell, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ray, in Newnan, Ga., the immediate families were present. Dr. John F. Purser officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell left for an extended vacation, and upon their return will be home to their friends with the groom's mother on Park street.

The ceremony took place in the parlor before an improvised altar of palms.

Entering from the living room came Mrs. E. L. Dickey, wife of the bride's uncle and last picture hat of white and pink ostrich trimmed and Mrs. Dewey Chambers, wearing orchid organdie and hat and carrying bouquets of pink gladioli.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Ada Clark Crawford, sister of the bride, who was carrying a pink carnation. She was daintily gowned in blue and orchid organdie with hat to match nasturtiums.

The groom entered from the hallway with his best man, Mr. Sheahan, meeting the bride at the altar. The Rev. Dr. G. Clark, who gave her in marriage, was in a traveling suit of blue with a carnation rosebush with white lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Saxon and Mrs. Cleveland received.

Mr. Clark was served in the dining room by Mrs. Eugenia Pascale.

Mrs. Clark, mother of the bride, wore gray satin. Mrs. Sandwich, mother of the bride, was in a georgette. Mrs. McLain, sister of the groom, was gowned in black lace with hat to match.

Misses Linda and Sandwich left during the evening for Florida and other points.

Third Ward League of Women Voters' Meeting.

A meeting of the Third Ward League of Women Voters was held on Tuesday evening, August 2, at 4 o'clock in the concrete pavilion, Grant park. Mrs. W. W. Lotspeich was present, and Fred will speak.

Members are urged to attend this meeting, and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Third Ward Civics Club.

The Third Ward Civics club is invited to hold the regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. F. M. Atkinson, 527 Peachtree street, Friday, August 5.

All members are urged to be present, as matters very important, both social and political, are to be discussed.

A splendid program of music has been arranged by local talent.

Board Meeting, D. A. R.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Joseph Habersham chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in the Sunday school rooms of St. Mark's church on August 10 at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. J. C. Gentile, chairman, requested a full attendance.

Honoring Miss Nolan At East Point.

A large company of friends complimented Miss Thelma Nolan with a delightful surprise party Thursday evening.

An enjoyable impromptu program was rendered. Thirty guests were present.

Leaders Hosts To Gleaners.

The Leaders entertained the Gleaners at a lovely lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bearden, Mrs. Bearden's mother.

The Gleaners are a large class of young men of which Miss Bunn is an active part in affairs of society.

Captain Cheney comes of a prominent southern family, his former residence being Atlanta, Ga.

He did valuable work during the world war, going across with the First Division as a first Lieutenant.

Miss Bunn has a soprano voice of beautiful quality and has appeared on numbers of musical programs. Since her graduation from college, she has been prominent in affairs of society.

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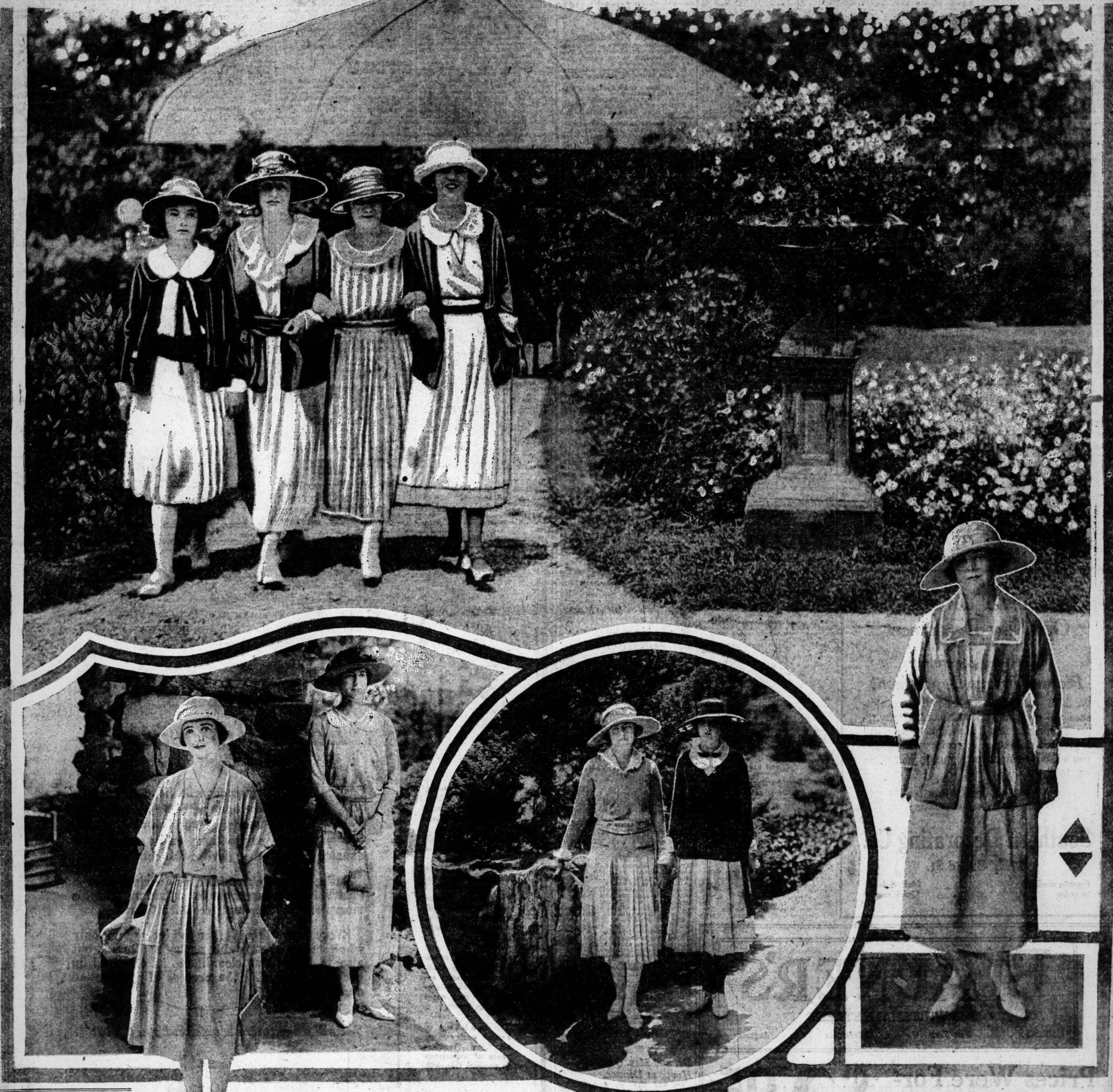
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ATLANTANS at GROVE PARK



Society Lured By Cool Waters Of Brookhaven

Society assembles each afternoon during the week to swim at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country club, with an interested and large audience seated at the edge of the lake to watch the swimmers. At Brookhaven one afternoon recently, Misses Grace Goldsmith, Catherine Sanders, Allen Carroll, Sarah Schoen, Charlotte Meador, Caroline Silvers, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, Mrs. Haynes McFadden, Mrs. Esmond Falvey, Mrs. Charles Cornell and Mrs. Struble, were numbered among the most expert swimmers, and there were many others enjoying the water sports. The tea-dances at this club on Saturday afternoons, and the concerts on Sunday, are also proving attractive to the stay-at-homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston,

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bonneyman, of Knoxville, Tenn., are in New York and will sail Wednesday on the Adriatic for Europe, landing at Southampton.

MISS PEGRAM TO GIVE LUNCHEON

Miss Virginia Pegram will be hostess at a luncheon Monday at the Piedmont Driving club, in company to Dr. J. E. Metal, of Memphis, Tenn., the attractive guest of Miss Louise Innan.

Covers will be placed for sixteen guests.

MISS DUNBAR TO ARRIVE

Miss Miriam Dunbar, of Augusta, will arrive Wednesday to visit Miss Katherine Haverty at her home on Piedmont road, and Steve Haverty will be home at an informal dinner at the mid-week dance at East Lake

on Wednesday evening in compliment to Miss Dunbar.

On Sunday evening Miss Haverty will be the guest of honor at a dinner in her home in honor of this attractive visitor. Other parties will be announced later for Miss Dunbar.

MISS MENDENHALL TO WED DR. WHITNER

Cordial interest centers today in the engagement announcement of Miss Mary M. Mendenhall, of Winchester, Ind., and Dr. Thomas C. Whitner, Jr., of Atlanta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Whitner, of 74 West Fifth street.

The ceremony will take place in the autumn and will be witnessed only by relatives and closest friends.

Miss Mendenhall is a graduate of Emory College, attending the graduate chemical department of Johns Hopkins university, was teacher of chemistry at Berea College, Berea, Ky., for one year, resigning to accept

a similar position on the Earlham college faculty.

Dr. Whitner is a native of Atlanta, a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, and also of Johns Hopkins university, where he secured his degree, Ph.D., having specialized in chemistry. He has been elected a member of the Hopkins faculty, and with his bride will make his home in Baltimore.

PIEDMONT DRIVING CLUB

The Saturday dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club assembled last evening the usual large number of guests who weekly continue to frequent this popular center of recreation.

Dinner was served on the terrace beginning at 8 o'clock, and basketfuls of lovely summer flowers adorned each table. The program of dance music was exceptionally fine, affording much pleasure both to dancers and spectators.

The largest party was that of Miss

Dorothy Haverty, who entertained fourteen guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lewis.

In Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden's party were Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Wadsworth had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Howey Taylor, and Otto Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grant entertained Mr. and Mrs. Junius Oglesby and Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan Hill.

Miss Louise Innan, West and John Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Klett R. Armstrong's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Will Spalding and Howard Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming had in their party Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smith, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. John F. Denton.

A congenial party dining together were Miss Alberta Lewis, Miss Monroe Silvers, Forney Wylie and William McElroy.

With Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bettis was Mr. Julian Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson's party were Miss Emily Robinson and Howard and Rice Reeves, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Black, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Black, Jr., Miss Julia Black and Grady Black composed a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dodd entertained a party of five.

Others entertaining were R. M. Daniels, who had three guests, J. C. Bassett, Captain, in a party for Spencer Turcell, who had five guests; Dana C. Belser, who entertained three guests, and many others.

WALKER-MCWHORTER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement announcement of Miss Louise Walker, of Monroe, to Robert Ligon McWhorter, of Athens, is among the inter-

views, seek the cool of the mountains, with braided hair by the evaporating sun and go as often as it can be squeezed in, they find that they complete their work as expeditiously as in a sweltering city and return more plumply.

Advertisers' Association.

An executive committee of the Southern Publishers' association brought prominent newspaper men from all over the country to Grove Park Inn for a dinner conference last week. Insurance men here discussed new policies the week

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Summer Resort Scepter Passes From the Women

Asheville, N. C., July 30.—Good roads and beautiful weather are making Asheville a kind of lodestar for all of the south. Business depression has no reflection on the city, and the general optimism is right out in the "front yard," the golf course of the Asheville Country club, where the "click" of the clubs of the little white pellets (according to whether you top them or hit them squarely in the middle) can be heard all day. But the conference also brings groups of men to the summer resort that offers physical luxury and a golf course. Executive committees of big organizations, shunning

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Society

Miss de Mauney

Hostess at Musicals.

Miss Elizabeth de Mauney entertained Saturday evening at her home on Ponce de Leon Avenue. A delightful musical program was rendered by Enrico Leide, with cello accompaniment. Miss Nora Allen, accompanied by Signor Voppi, violinist, and Ned Marvin, pianist.

Miss de Mauney was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. A. C. Bromberg and Mrs. Harry L. Wilson.

Refreshments were served by Miss de Mauney and Ned Marvin.

The invited guests were: Misses Ophelia Jones, Evelyn Smith, Inez Price, Caroline Harkness, Mrs. Eddie Harrell, Martha Weeks, Louise Baker, Mildred K. Cole, Roberta Brown, Marion Cook and Louise Cook.

Messrs. Mack Brown, Jack Calchenstein, Jim Davis, Charles Smith, George Friddel, Charles Phillips, Eddie St. John, Dan Jones, Dan Bramson, Randolph Stewart Jones and Paul D. Rhodes.

The beautiful home was artistically decorated with beautiful floral arrangements and bright garden flowers in vases and baskets.

Miss de Mauney was gowned in black, tulle combined with jet and French lace. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

The guests present were: Mayor and Mrs. James A. Key, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson, Mrs. B. F. Holtzendorf, Mrs. Charles L. Williams, Misses Elizabeth Lippitt, Catherine Burdette, Elisabeth Richardson, Louise Tollison, Irene Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Margaret Nevel, Constance Howe, Margaret Nevel, Alma Lary, Corinne Smith, Ethel and Clyde Holtzendorf, Myrtle Estes, Mrs. Henry, Marie Redding, Frances Barnes, Mrs. Charles F. Estes, J. W. Weaver, Phillip J. H. Estes, Mrs. W. F. Granger, James L. Moore, Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Shafelker, Clifford Durham, James W. O. Holtzendorf, Charles Benson, Arthur Edge, Jr., Charles Benson, Jr., Edward Lambert, J. B. M. Stewart.

Social Events at Cascade Terrace.

Dr. and Mrs. McIntosh L. Burns entertained with dinner party in celebration of their wedding anniversary, Friday evening at Cascade Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Welsch Riley entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bromberg, Mrs. W. C. Ky, Mr. and Mrs. Rawson Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lee, Thursday evening at Cascade Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Calaway, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wiggin and Mr. B. W. Curry, were invited.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Mrs. Louise Coker left Tuesday for Augusta to visit friends.

Miss Vivian Sinclair, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Dugger.

Miss Lillian Knight, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of Miss Helen Thompson.

Miss Mary Lynes has returned from Camp Highland.

Miss Bessie Ward and Mrs. B. G. Carnathan have returned from Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Khard and the consolations, a box of stationery, was cut

where they were delightfully entertained by the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Hook.

Miss Elizabeth Hudson has returned from Norcross.

Granger Hudson entertained a number of his friends at a cook party Friday evening at his home on Woodland avenue.

Misses Elizabeths entertained at a dance Friday evening at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stewart D. Jones, on Woodlawn avenue in celebration of their 25th anniversary. The couple are the cousins of Miss Ophelia Jones of Boynton, Ga.

The invited guests were: Misses Ophelia Jones, Evelyn Smith, Inez Price, Caroline Harkness, Mrs. Eddie Harrell, Martha Weeks, Louise Baker, Mildred K. Cole, Roberta Brown, Marion Cook and Louise Cook.

Messrs. Mack Brown, Jack Calchenstein, Jim Davis, Charles Smith, George Friddel, Charles Phillips, Eddie St. John, Dan Jones, Dan Bramson, Randolph Stewart Jones and Paul D. Rhodes.

The beautiful home was artistically decorated with beautiful floral arrangements and bright garden flowers in vases and baskets.

Miss de Mauney was gowned in black, tulle combined with jet and French lace. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

The guests present were: Mayor and Mrs. James A. Key, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson, Mrs. B. F. Holtzendorf, Mrs. Charles L. Williams, Misses Elizabeth Lippitt, Catherine Burdette, Elisabeth Richardson, Louise Tollison, Irene Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Margaret Nevel, Constance Howe, Margaret Nevel, Alma Lary, Corinne Smith, Ethel and Clyde Holtzendorf, Myrtle Estes, Mrs. Henry, Marie Redding, Frances Barnes, Mrs. Charles F. Estes, J. W. Weaver, Phillip J. H. Estes, Mrs. W. F. Granger, James L. Moore, Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Shafelker, Clifford Durham, James W. O. Holtzendorf, Charles Benson, Arthur Edge, Jr., Charles Benson, Jr., Edward Lambert, J. B. M. Stewart.

On Wednesday at her home, 16 St. Charles, Atlanta, Mrs. Katherine Stetson entertained a lovely bridge-luncheon, in honor of Miss Frances Sigman, of Little Rock, Ark., the attractive guest of Miss La Trelle.

Covers were laid for eight guests, Misses Frances Sigman, La Trelle, Smau, Sophie Howe, Margaret Nevel, Constance Howe, Margaret Nevel, Alma Lary, Corinne Smith, Ethel and Clyde Holtzendorf, Myrtle Estes, Mrs. Henry, Marie Redding, Frances Barnes, Mrs. Charles F. Estes, J. W. Weaver, Phillip J. H. Estes, Mrs. W. F. Granger, James L. Moore, Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Shafelker, Clifford Durham, James W. O. Holtzendorf, Charles Benson, Arthur Edge, Jr., Charles Benson, Jr., Edward Lambert, J. B. M. Stewart.

On July 31, at 5:30 o'clock, a friendly chili dinner with various fixings will be served by the girls who have volunteered to be waitresses at Camp Victor. Mrs. Margaret Nevel, Mrs. Eddie St. John, Mrs. Edward Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bromberg, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Edge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Otis, Mrs. G. B. Everroad, Mrs. M. Van Devender, Mrs. B. F. Holtzendorf, Mrs. Charles L. Williams, Misses Elizabeth Lippitt, Catherine Burdette, Elisabeth Richardson, Louise Tollison, Irene Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Margaret Nevel, Constance Howe, Margaret Nevel, Alma Lary, Corinne Smith, Ethel and Clyde Holtzendorf, Myrtle Estes, Mrs. Henry, Marie Redding, Frances Barnes, Mrs. Charles F. Estes, J. W. Weaver, Phillip J. H. Estes, Mrs. W. F. Granger, James L. Moore, Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Shafelker, Clifford Durham, James W. O. Holtzendorf, Charles Benson, Arthur Edge, Jr., Charles Benson, Jr., Edward Lambert, J. B. M. Stewart.

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock, a dinner party was held at the home of Mrs. Louise Hurst, of Vedado Way.

Mrs. Woodsen was delightfully entertained by her hostess at several bridge teas and dinner parties. Auto trips were also taken to points of interest.

Mrs. Leinweber was assisted in entertaining her guests by her two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Wiggin and Miss Bille Leinweber, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Louise Hurst, of Vedado Way.

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Atlanta Miracle City in Growing Values in Realty

Monster Gains Shown in Sale Prices in Development of Tracts.

Evidence of the fact that Atlanta is the miracle city of the south so far as increasing value of real estate is concerned, is given by the coming August issue of The City Builder, magazine of the local chamber of commerce, which reviews the history of Atlanta real estate and gives twenty-four concrete illustrations of the monster gains in individual tracts.

Portions have been amassed with Atlanta dirt as a foundation, profits that would stagger a Ponzi have been made upon sound investments in realty here, and, according to The City Builder, the value of Atlanta tracts are still on the upward trend and offer one of the most sensible fields of business investment.

One of the most striking illustrations given by Henry B. Scott, president of the Atlanta Real Estate board, who is author of the article in question, is the phenomenal growth of Ansley park, a residential section, which, during the past decade, has risen in value from the original purchase price of a few hundred dollars to one bordering on the million-dollar mark.

Like Fairy Story.

The story of the development of this tract reads like a fairy story. In 1847 George W. Collier purchased land, known as land lot No. 100, containing 202 1/2 acres, for \$150. In 1910 John L. Peardon, as administrator for the Collier estate, sold to Hugh T. Simpson for \$30,000 of this land especially chosen for lots. The property was developed by Edwin P. Ansley, for whom the park was named. Some of the lots sold as high as \$15,000, or even \$30,000 per acre. There is one block in this tract that is worth approximately what the original pad for the whole land lot, and which is located in the homes of five of Atlanta's wealthiest citizens.

This park is unique among numerous other tracts. Sections apparently good for nothing, save perhaps farming purposes or pastures or grazing, have turned out to be the centers of thriving districts, residentially suited for the most fastidious, the total values, however, constantly aggregating millions.

An illustrations possible with a proper spirit of enterprise in building activities is manifested in the Druid Hills section. This district covers approximately 1,750 acres, and is a exclusively residential area. Early in 1910, when the land and home sites were selected according to the contour of the land, regardless of the size of the tract, not two miles from the original college is located in this subdivision.

Cost of Land.

The land at \$100,000 to which the sum of \$300,000 has been added in development and is under contract to the Adair Trust company. It is at this rate of increase that has already realized \$1,000,000 from the sale of small tracts for home purposes and that there still remains about 1,300 acres, which are unsold.

Among the expansions pre-eminently conspicuous in development are the enhancement of the North Boulevard Park. On August 10, 1914, Henry L. Wilson sold to the North Boulevard Park corporation a tract of land for \$100,000, for \$27,812.50, a tract that had been lying dormant within two and one-half miles of the center of the city, cut off from the rest.

The promoters concealed the idea of connecting with the city by building a bridge, which was done, and the public saw by the "new and wiser than they knew," "that the property was subdivided into lots and sold at the rate of \$100,000 per acre." The original price of the property has been disposed of, and the remaining one-third is now being developed.

For each succeeding decade real estate statistics show a marked enthaliment of property. Communities have grown from small to massive, from spars of time to residential sections have sprung from dense growths of woods and coppage in incalculable short lapses of time, and with a nucleus of 200,000 inhabitants, and with half as many more within speaking distance than across the ocean, and striving for the same objective, real estate men state that it is fair to assume that the increase in population will be much more rapid in the future than in the past, with a corresponding increase in values, and when Atlanta has doubled or tripled her population there will be a corresponding increase in values from the center of the city to the frontiers, and while this will necessitate additional property to be produced to use to accommodate the influx, the value results will be incalculable.

CITY DEVELOPMENT SHOWN BY DR. PURSER

Are the cities of the world growing better or worse? Do the cities determine the moral attitude of a

Music Club and Salter Bureau Join In Splendid Concert Program Here



2,000 MASONS ATTEND FIFTH DISTRICT MEET

SEASON OF 1921-22 OF THE ALL-STAR CONCERT SERIES.

October 27, Sophie Braslaw, contralto.

November 7, Frances Alda, soprano, and Gutie Casini, pianist.

December 7, John McCormack, December 19, Reinald Werrenrath, baritone.

January 11, Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist.

January 25, Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

February 1, Anna Pavlova and her Russian ballet.

One series of Auditorium concerts, offering seven of the most attractive programs it was possible to obtain, will be presented this season.

Atlanta's first All-Star Concert, Saturday, October 27, will be given by Sophie Braslaw, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, and one of the most celebrated concert artists. October 27.

Frances Alda, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and a favorite for several seasons, and a favorite for Gutie Casini, violinist, and Gutie Casini, John McCormack, Irish-American tenor, December 7.

Reinald Werrenrath, most celebrated of American baritones, December 19.

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August Furniture Sale

\$150,000 of Fine Furniture at Prices Approximating Half of Last Year's, and 20% Under the Prevailing 1921 Prices

THIS may or may not be the best of all possible worlds. But it is a better world today than it was a few years ago—than it was last year.

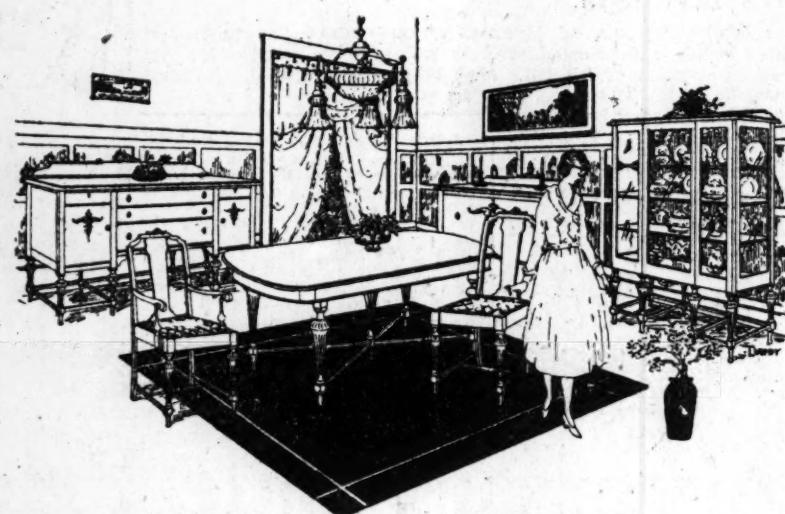
WE base our statement on the fact that the homemaking instinct is once more reasserting itself. A trip about Atlanta, urban and suburban, will reveal that we are rapidly returning to "normalcy"—and that under the inspiring influence of love and woman, the great conservative and balancing forces of life, hundreds of homes are being built. The ring of hammer, drone of saw and tinkle of trowel are everywhere heard.

THE Furniture in the Rich August Sale is the only kind worthy of a moment's consideration for such homes. That is to say, it is **good Furniture**. If grand old William Morris, the masters Chippendale and Sheraton, were to revisit the earth and glimpse these wonderful displays on the fourth floor, we are sure they would say, "It is well," and return to eternity happy in the thought that the examples they left in honest, craftsmanlike cabinet making, in purity and beauty of design, were not lost!

THIS August Sale has scope, reach and compass. It is big, and it is done in a big way, revealing Rich's at the height and pitch of its performance of its service to the community.

HOW shall we sketch for you its broad outlines as they occur to us? \$150,000 worth of good, better and best Furniture to sell for approximately \$100,000. Furniture for every conceivable need. The variety is almost bewildering. A startling circumstance is the fact, true in hundreds of cases, that prices are half of last year's, with the constant condition of 20% savings on the lowest 1921 prices!

—Selling begins tomorrow and continues throughout August. Only hints are given here!



This 10-Piece Dining Room Suite, August Price, \$570

—A typical August Furniture Sale value. Made in Grand Rapids by one of the greatest Furniture manufacturers in America—it is of wonderful construction and rare beauty. Sideboard, size 78 inches; china cabinet, size 48 inches; dining table, 48x60 inches, extending to 8 feet; serving table; 5 side chairs; 1 arm chair.

—Last year's price for this suite was \$970. August Sale, \$570.

Furniture may be purchased on this basis if desired: 10% down, and the remainder in nine equal 10% payments.

Suites for the Living Room

—Cane back living room suite of solid mahogany. Chippendale design. Consists of davenport, arm chair and rocker. Loose spring cushions, 2 pillows and bolster roll on davenport. Blue figured mohair covers. Very fine suite. Was \$550, in the August Sale at \$275.

—Living room suite of solid mahogany with cane backs. Consists of davenport, arm chair and rocker. Loose cushioned, two pillows and bolster on davenport. Covered with two-tone taupe silk covers. This suite was formerly priced at \$615. August Sale price \$307.50.

—Living room suite. The davenport is 92 inches long, imported tulip pattern tapestry seat and back, with border, outside back and arms of blue mohair. The davenport was \$410, now \$325. The wing chair was \$180, now \$140. The arm chair was \$210, now \$170.

Suites for the Bedroom

—7-piece bedroom suite in Queen Anne design. Consists of dresser, toilet table, bow-end bed, chifferette, chair, rocker and bench. Finished in brown mahogany. This suite is built well to stand years of service. The former price was \$876, August Sale price is \$438.

—Bedroom suite in Louis XVI design. May be bought separately if desired. \$206 dresser now \$135. \$140 bed now \$90. \$160 chifferette now \$115. \$125 toilet table now \$85. \$21 chair now \$15. \$22 rocker now \$15. \$20 bench now \$15. Walnut is the finish of this suite.

—Bedroom suite of walnut in Louis XVI design. May be bought separately at these prices. \$170 vanity dresser now \$105. \$130 chifferette now \$80. \$125 bow-end bed now \$75. \$20 chair now \$14. \$20 rocker now \$14. \$20 bench now \$14. A suite of unusual beauty.

Suites for the Dining Room

—10-piece Queen Anne dining room suite. Consists of 72-inch sideboard, oblong dining table, china cabinet, serving table, one arm and five side chairs. Brown mahogany finish. Grand Rapids suite. Formerly priced at \$1,100, in the August Sale at \$600.

—10-piece Hepplewhite dining room suite. Consists of 72-inch sideboard, oblong dining table, china cabinet, serving table, one arm and five side chairs. Finished in brown mahogany. The former price of this suite was \$1,225. The August Sale price is \$612.

—10-piece dining room suite. Of Italian walnut, unusually simple in its design. Consists of 72-inch sideboard, china cabinet with wooden doors, serving console table, oblong dining table, one arm and five side chairs. Made in Grand Rapids. Was \$1,205, now \$700.

A Splendid Selection of

Silks

All Very Reduced

—Into the welcoming embrace of mid-summer come these Silks. For the incomplete summer wardrobe are popular materials in the season's vivid colors. For those far-sighted women who even now have a thought for fall wear are navy, taupe and the ultra-fashional black.

—The Sale begins Monday, and we invite your early visit to the Silk Shop.

Satin Skirting, \$2.95

—36-inch block Society satin skirting. White only. Some of the most stylish skirts of the season have been made from this skirting.

Natural Pongee, 79c

—33-inch imported Japanese pongee. One of summer's best offerings for cool, easily laundered shirts, blouses and dresses.

Chamois de Laine, \$5.50

—40-inch chamois de laine. All pure silk. In the staple navy, brown, taupe, grey and black. Also all the new colors.

Canton Crepe, \$3.19

—40-inch pure silk Canton crepe. The popularity of this material has known no bounds this season. Navy, brown, black, white. Formerly \$5.

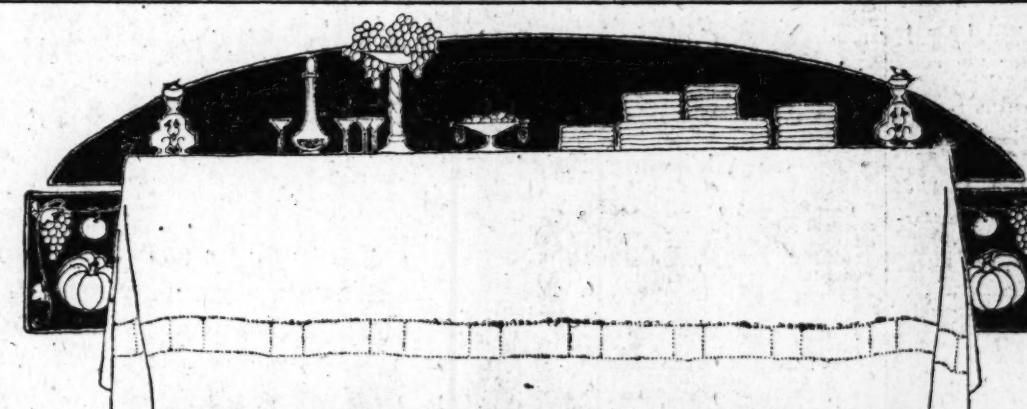
Printed Georgette, 98c

—40-inch printed georgette. You'll find this a good even weave, in a variety of designs that will make choosing easy.

The Summer Sale of

Furs

Brings Savings Beginning at 25% and extending upward. The selection is wonderful.



Starting Monday at Rich's---the Famous August Linen Sale

—The horizon described by the rim of a dollar has widened. Once more Uncle Sam's unit of money has the dignity and power of ancient days.

—The August Sale of Linens demonstrates it. Since all of that is fact we heartily suspect that the pent-up desire of women for linen and related merchandise is going to break with a fell swoop on this August, 1921, Linen Sale.

—There have been months of preparation, of skillful buying backed by the courage to take enormous quantities. We have scored at every turn.

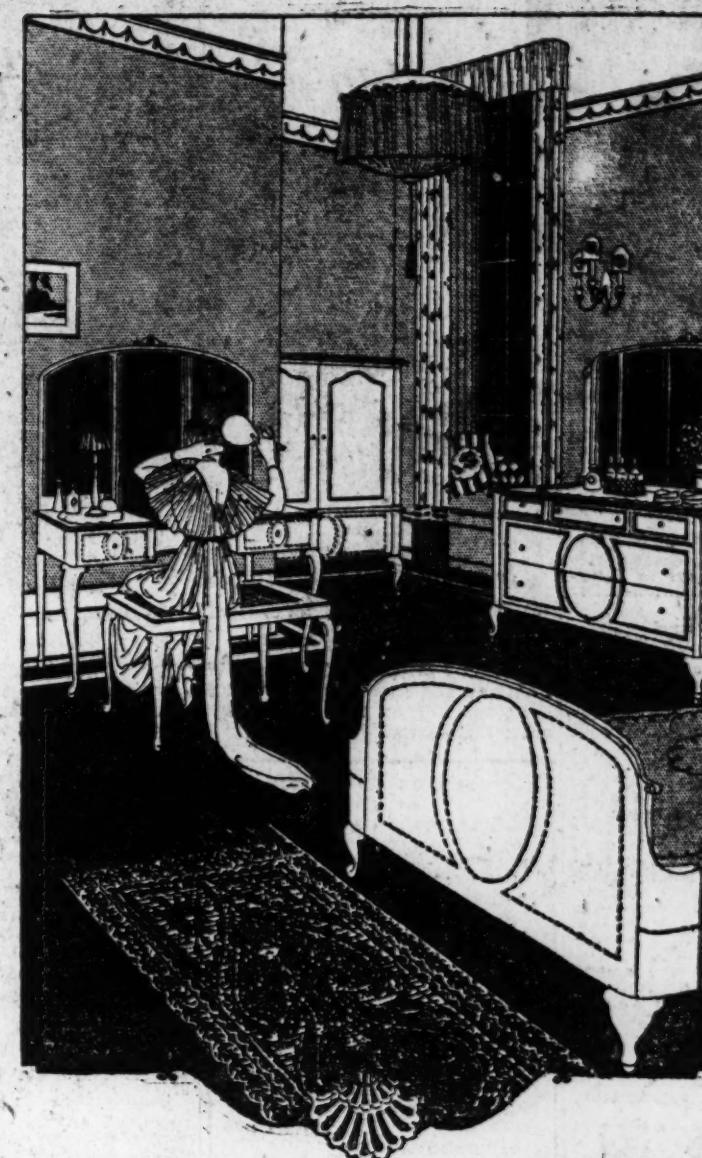
—Now, this event has always meant much to the women at the helms of households in Atlanta, Georgia and all Dixie. It means more this year than ever. It brings certain and large savings in merchandise of quality and character, and it brings many prizes, beauty pieces at prices unheard of in recent years.

—For example, the famous "Gold Medal" linens are reduced 40%. Fleur de lis Irish Linens at new low prices—and so on.

—It is broad, it is all inclusive. It begins tomorrow and it continues throughout the month.

—Table Linens. —Rich's Silver Bleach sheets and pillow cases. —Bed Spreads. —Madeira Linens. —Towels for face and bath. —Blankets and Comforts.

—Send for catalogue of the August Sale of Linens.



Final Drastic Reductions on Summer Dresses

—Forgetting their real worth, we have gone through our stock of summer dresses and with an unswerving hand marked them at mere shadows of their former prices. We have them, we must get rid of them. Fall shipments will soon begin to arrive. The cleanup must be made quick—final.

The Silk Dresses

To \$97.50 Dresses To \$197.50 Dresses

\$29.95 \$47.95

—60 dresses of taffeta, Canton crepe, printed chiffon, Georgette crepe and crepe de chine. For street and afternoon wear. Light colors and a few dark shades.

\$29.75 Dresses Up to \$55 Dresses

\$9.95 \$12.95

—180 wash dresses in this group of imported organdies, voiles, ratines and dotted Swiss. Also imported French handmade dresses of voile and batiste. A number of Mayer models.

\$29.75 Dresses Up to \$55 Dresses

\$9.95 \$12.95

—100 dresses in this group of imported organdies, voiles, ratines and dotted Swiss. Also imported French handmade dresses of voile and batiste. A number of Mayer models.

Rich's

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 48.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1921.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Early Fall
Trimmed Hats---

Monday

\$7.50 AND \$10.00

Brand-new Styles just unpacked from New York. Lyons and Panne Velvet combinations shown in all the new coloring, including China Blue, Pheasant and Paradise. Small Turbans, Sailors, off the face effects, etc.

Atlanta's greatest showing of Fall Millinery.



SECOND FLOOR

Dorothy Dodd

A New Model
In 1-Strap Slippers

at
\$12.50



One of our new smart styles

The above picture presents to your view a new Strap Slipper which we are now showing for early Fall wear.

It is a Patent Leather One-Strap with the new grouse colored ogee trimmings as shown in cut, has Baby Louis heels and while just introduced to the public, already gives evidence of being a very popular style. They are priced at Twelve-fifty the pair.

Our "SERVICE-BY-MAIL" Department is prepared to give prompt attention to out-of-town orders.

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY.
FRED & STEWART CO. 88 WHITEHALL ST.

STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!

The Metropolitan
Shoe Shine Parlor

Has Opened At

30 Peachtree
Street

"Five Points"

With an endeavor to give Up-to-Date Service in

Shoe Cleaning
Catering Especially to Ladies



WE ARE EXPERTS IN

Hat Blocking
And Cleaning of All Kinds

WE ALSO

Clean and Press

Suits for Ladies and Gentlemen. Work called for and delivered.

We Know We Can Satisfy the Public. Give Us a Trial.

The Metropolitan
Shoe Shine Parlor
MARINOS CO., Proprietors.
30 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 3023
"FIVE POINTS"



Watch for Free Shine Coupon in Wednesday's Paper

The Lowest Prices in Years in This Allen

August Sale of FURS

HERE is no one Sale Event held in the South that more emphatically interprets correct Fur Fashions each Fall or more firmly establishes low Fur Prices than Allen's August Sale of Furs. This has been so for years; it is decidedly so this year! Conditions in the Fur market, coupled with the unique buying advantages this house enjoys, have this year enabled us to buy Fine Furs at a third to a half below what we paid last year. We will sell them on the same basis—we told you this a month ago—we are prepared to prove it tomorrow and every day during our August Sale.

Suffice for Prices—what is really more important is **Fur Quality**. In this respect this sale is altogether satisfying—only Furs of Allen Quality—or known value, and true to name will be found in Allen stocks. Furs that are an investment—the only kind worth buying—the only kind you can afford to buy.

Furs More Popular This Year Than Ever

Furs that typify the luxury of Royalty—from far-away places—from the four corners of the earth—come to you in exquisitely fashioned garments for less than you ever dreamed possible even a year ago.

It is not a question now, can one afford them?—but rather, a question can one afford not to wear them?

August Sale Prices are fully 25% below the prices that will positively prevail this Fall

Comparisons Will Prove These Prices to Be $33\frac{1}{3}$ to 50% Below Last August Prices!

■ Selections Made in This Sale May Be Left in Our Fur Storage Vaults Until Wanted ■

36-inch Hudson Seal Coat

With large rever collar and deep turn-back cuffs—handsome model—lined with figured Pussy Willow Taffeta.

\$279

36-inch Belted Moleskin Wrap

A beautiful coat with large shawl collar and turn-back cuffs—dolman sleeves—lined with gray Crepe de Chine

\$289

45-inch Hudson Seal Wrap

With gorgeous shawl collar and dolman sleeves—a distinctive Fur creation—blue and flowered brocade satin lining.

\$445

32-inch Natural Squirrel Coat

Distinctive box effect with large collar and bell-shaped cuffs—braided silk cord belt—a decidedly smart sport model for misses.

\$365

46-inch Biege Broadtail Coat

With gorgeous shawl collar, cuffs and belt of Kolinsky (squirrel); exceptionally styled model—broaded chiffon lining—exceptional value.

\$795

45-inch Three-Tier Moleskin Wrap

A wonderful wrap with 3-tier effect; large shawl collar—one of our handsomest creations—brown figured crepe de chine lining.

\$545

32-inch American Broadtail Coat

With wide Kolinsky (squirrel) collars and cuffs—wide belt of Kolinsky (squirrel) around bottom; very special.

\$135

45-inch Hudson Seal Wrap

With large cape collar and wide dolman sleeves; embroidered, flowered and tomato color; silk lining.

\$495

45-inch Hudson Seal Wrap

With extremely deep shawl collar; dolman sleeves and deep turn-back cuffs; one of our best values.

\$585

36-inch Natural Muskrat Coat

A beautiful coat with skins sewn to produce ruffled collar effect; belt, bell-shaped cuffs and large military collar.

\$225

36-inch Hudson Seal Coat

With large rever collar of skunk and deep cuffs of skunk, and 10-inch band of skunk around bottom.

\$445

45-inch Sealine Wrap

With large, deep shawl collar; dolman sleeves; finest taffeta lining; a rich looking coat for extremely low cost.

\$135



\$365 for

36-inch Natural Squirrel Coat

A distinct creation—finest selected skins—with large rever collar, turn-back cuffs—belt of squirrel—lining of rich Blue Satin—matchless at the price.

\$635 for

45-inch—Finest Kolinsky Wrap

A luxuriously beautiful Coat. Finest quality—deep shawl collar, dolman sleeves—row of natural tails at waist—Gold and Silver Brocade and Orange Satin lining.

\$235

\$495

\$585

\$735

Equal Reductions
on the Smaller
FURS

August Sale prices likewise prevail on our stocks of smaller Furs. Here are a few examples—

70-in. Mink Stoles \$345

Selected skins—5 skins wide, with wide pockets at ends, and tails and feet.

Mink Cape Stoles \$495

70 inches long—all selected skins and feet.

KOLINSKY SCARFS AND STOLES SPECIAL \$185 TO \$345.

H. B. Sable Stoles \$395 to \$695

Fox Scarfs \$24.75 Up

Brown Fox

Black Fox

Blue Fox

Taupe Fox

SEAL SCARFS AT \$27.50, \$62.50, \$67.50 AND \$37.50.

Chokers—Special

Mink \$15 to \$125

Squirrel \$15 to \$19.75

Fitch \$15 to \$39.75

Brown Marten \$45 to \$98.75

Stone Marten \$33.75 to \$98.75

Hudson Bay Sable \$49.50 to \$65

Russian Sable \$115 to \$365

Jap Mink \$23.75 to \$89.50

Jap Sable \$29.75 to \$59.50

Fisher \$155 to \$185

J.P. Allen & Co.

49-53 WHITEHALL

\$345 for

45-inch Mole-Skin Wrap

Rich tone moleskin with large cape collar and dolman sleeves with deep turn-up cuff and rich lining.

\$298 for

36-inch Hudson Seal Coat

Most amazing value—fine quality—extremely fashionable model—collars and cuffs for Beaver, Natural Squirrel or Skunk.

\$45 for

45-inch Fur Coat

Rich fur coat with large cape collar and dolman sleeves with deep turn-up cuff and rich lining.

NEWS OF WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Daughters of the American Revolution

Regent—Mrs. Max E. Land, 208 Fourteenth street, Cordova. First Vice Regent—Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie. Vice Regent—Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Macon. Recording Secretary—Mrs. Julia C. Durrett, Cordova. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordova. Treasurer—Mrs. George Hope, Peachtree road, Atlanta. Librarian—Mrs. C. O. Durrance, Macon. Historian—Mrs. O. C. Durkach, Columbus. Consulting Registrar—Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross. State Editor—Mrs. Alice May Massengale, 423 Peachtree street, Atlanta. Assistant State Editor—Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

A prize of \$50 has been offered by Mrs. Walter C. Dow, of Cordova, Okla., member of the Emory Sterling chapter, Wichita, Kan., and missionary-at-large to the Indians, for the best essay on the American Indian in the world and his worth as an American. The subject is "Indian Twentieth Century Indian." Only Daughters of the American Revolution may compete. Essays must not exceed 4,000 words; \$3,000 words will be better, and must be type-written on one side of the paper, 8 by 10 inches size. The name of the writer must not appear on the essay, but placed in a sealed envelope to accompany the essay. The writer with the name of the chapter of which she is a member must be plainly typed to prevent mix-ups.

The contest will close September 30, 1921. The essay must be mailed flat, without folding, to the state chairman, who will forward it to the national chairman. Essays will be accepted October 7, 1921, not later than October 7, 1921, to the national chairman. Judges will be announced later.

The prize-winning essay will be published in the D. A. R. magazine.

Message From President General

This message is the first to be written after our splendid convention; it is therefore my first opportunity to emphasize a few matters of importance that have resulted from

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—(adv.)

Regenstein's

August Sale of All Cotton Dresses for Summer Prices Very, Very Low—Sale Monday Morning 9.00 O'Clock

Cotton Dresses—Now . \$2.00
Former Selling Prices \$5.00 to \$5.98

Cotton Dresses—Now . \$3.50
Former Selling Prices \$5.98 to \$8.00

Cotton Dresses—Now . \$5.00
Former Selling Prices \$6.98 to \$9.75

Cotton Dresses—Now . \$6.00
Former Selling Prices \$8.98 to \$11.75

Cotton Dresses—Now . \$10.00
Former Selling Prices \$15.00 to \$25.00

Cotton Dresses—Now . \$12.50
Former Selling Prices \$19.75 to \$29.75

Cotton Dresses—Now . \$15.00
Former Selling Prices \$25.00 to \$35.00

Your choice of our entire large stock of smart, cool, dainty Summer Dresses—consisting of Lawns, Ginghams, Cotton Voile, Organdy and Dotted Swiss, in all the prettiest colors of the season and white. Every Cotton Dress in the house in these six groups of wonderful values.

White Cotton Skirts—Now \$2.50
Former Selling Prices \$5.00 to \$8.98

Wool Sport Skirts—Now \$5.00
Former Selling Prices \$8.98 to \$12.50

Silk Sport Skirts—Now \$10.00
Former Selling Prices \$15.00 to \$29.75

Fibre Silk Sweaters Now—\$9.75
Former Selling Price \$15.00

Sale Monday Morning
Positively All Sales Final

REGENSTEIN'S

part of all state chairmen who, as heretofore, will compose their national committee.

Our Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine should still have its strong appeal for our members, and the convention will be necessary to raise its subscription price to \$2. It is worth that price. It is an instrument for disseminating knowledge and for teaching American history, or offsetting lying propaganda. It should be placed in every school in this country. No national state or chapter officer or chairman can do her work really intelligently without it. It would make very acceptable and useful gifts to our chapters to such foreign families in their communities as would appreciate it. Give its Americanizing influence a wide field, as possible, as a part of patriotic education work.

Exhibition and sale of hand-made articles from the states and sections of the southern mountains, exhibits of the lacis, embroidery and other crafts of the foreign lands, women.

Establishing shops like the "New American Shop" in Chicago, where foreign handicraft is received, exhibited and sold.

Way to help national chairman:

Submit chapter reports early to the state chairman, who in turn must compile a report for the national chairman.

Establishing a record through

failure of chapters to heed this reasonable request.

LOCATING GRAVES

As a basis for carrying into effect the location and marking of the graves of Revolutionary soldiers as outlined by our state chairman, Mrs. H. D. Allen, allow me to suggest that chapter regents consult "Georgia's Roster of the Revolution" to ascertain if any soldiers lived in their or neighboring counties, verify this by an examination of county records, and insert in the local paper a request for information in regard to such graves.

This would require special effort, but in my estimation would well repay.

MRS. JOHN LEE DAVIDSON, Regent Hannah Clarke Chapter, Albany, Ga.

CONSTITUTION DAY

Chapters are earnestly requested to participate their regents for large-scale observances of the United States Constitution for use on Constitution Day, September 17, as the national chairman from whom they are ordered, expects to be absent on that day.

Course of lessons in parliamentarianism, etc.

Course of lessons or lectures on

Program Suggestions.

These are a few practical ways to make better Americans of chapter members.

Bettering programs and celebra-

tions continued from last year.

Cause of lectures or lesson on the constitution of the United States.

Parliamentarianism.

Laws of the N. S. D. A. As conducted by one who is familiar with the subject.

Course of lectures in parliamentarianism.

Course of lessons or lectures on

the secret to a friend. As Saul prayed, Ananias was commanded to go and instruct him. As Mrs. Sibley, in her official capacity as Mrs. Sibley, relieved the burden of service upon the soul of Leila A. Dillard. None who have followed the past decade of the life of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be surprised to find that the children of prayer and work that the ministry of prayer and work that the children of men might be led to the secret of their salvation.

Her ardor was just as evident in the days when only a few dared espouse the prohibition cause, even though it was a dry cause.

It is equally true but not so well known, that the Oxford Woman's Christian Temperance Union has had a veritable bulwark of righteousness. There some of our strongest temperance leaders have developed.

Continually since the days when the great Daniel Williams was elected to the office of president of Emory college, thirty-eight years ago, and organized the union, it has been one of the most vitalizing temperance forces in the

state.

Frances Willard in Oxford.

The organization took place at the home of Mrs. H. H. Johnson, in 1883, with the following splendid official roster: Mrs. Maggie W. Scamp, wife of Professor Henry A. Scamp, in whose filling the chair of ancient languages at Emory University, president; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. Y. Allen; recording secretary, Mrs. J. F. Bennett; librarian, Mrs. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Jim Griffin.

The other presidents have been:

Mr. John S. Morris, Mrs. J. W. Branham, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mr. G. P. Shingler, and the present official roster: Mrs. W. S. Mann; president, Mrs. Dillard's voice and personality, her executive ability and her entire consecration have been potent in state and national conferences, and she has been a most valuable member of the committee on the Golden Rule in custom and in law.

Mrs. Marvin, Atlanta, Vice President.

Mrs. Marvin Williams has found in this service a wide field of opportunity, as vice-president and now as president, Mrs. Dillard's voice and personality, her executive ability and her entire consecration have been potent in state and national conferences, and she has been a most valuable member of the committee on the Golden Rule in custom and in law.

Mrs. Williams is also state superintendent of Work Among Colored People.

While talking with Dr. Charles R. Sherrill, president of the Wesleyan College in Macon, about

the influence of the Temperance Cause.

She possesses a mastery of W. C. T. U. history, presented in a most attractive form, which are added a charming gift as a public speaker, delightful originality, rare tact, quickness of mind, and a never failing kindliness.

Mrs. Williams is also state superintendent of Work Among Colored People.

She is chairman of the state board of superintendents and the efficient president of the colored growing

Union, in the city.

In addition to all these responsibilities, Mrs. Williams, with husband, Mr. Marvin Williams, presides graciously over the parsonage of Grace church, and meets unfailingly the demands of the demands made on a minister's wife.

Prohibition testimony grows and the W. C. T. U. flourishes every day.

Rev. Marvin Williams, presides graciously over the parsonage of Grace church, and meets unfailingly the demands made on a minister's wife.

Mr. Williams was treasurer of the union for a term of years.

The Oxford union lost twenty-five members when Mrs. Dillard was president, Mrs. Dillard, when Emory was moved to Atlanta a few years ago, but the union has gained twenty-six members since then.

Mrs. Moore was treasurer a term of years.

The Oxford union lost twenty-five members when Mrs. Dillard was president, Mrs. Dillard, when Emory was moved to Atlanta a few years ago, but the union has gained twenty-six members since then.

The first, Mrs. William C. Sibley, dates to 1882 to 1900. Mrs. John Hart Sibley, 1900-1905; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 1905-1909; Mrs. Anna C. Newell, 1909-1914; Mrs. Anna C. Newell, 1914-1916; and Mrs. Dillard, who has graciously worn the mantle of leadership since 1916.

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THESE cars are in absolutely first-class condition.

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CHALMERS Cutdown, good running condition, \$50.
1919 OAKLAND Touring; good condition, \$250.
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All New Models for immediate delivery. Cash or Terms.

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AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
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1920 FIANKLIN TOURING CAR
DRIVEN only 6,000 miles. Guaranteed same as NEW. Now is your chance to get a late model FRANKLIN at a saving. Owner bought a sedan.

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1-1919 490 touring 350

1-1920 490 touring 350

1-1919 250

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1-Ford touring 239

1-1919 F. A. touring 490

1-1920 F. B. touring 650

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221 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 5674

LATE model Chevrolet, in good condition. Cash terms, \$320.

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1920 4-ton special wagon, large body; particularly suitable for business delivery. See the F. O. Stone Co., Highland Ave. and Dunlap St., Atlanta, Ga.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH six-cylinder Continental motor. Ed. \$1,000. 239 Peachtree Street.

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WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
451 Peachtree St. IVY 4270

REBUILT CHALMERS

1919 touring car, new tires; paint good; red wheels; good top. Call us for a demonstration.

* JOS. B. BLOUNT
385 Peachtree, at Currier.
Ivy 4152.

FOR SALE—5-passenger automobile; excellent condition. Call the F. O. Stone Co., Highland Ave. and Dunlap St., Atlanta, Ga.

USED TWO-CAR GARAGE BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO. 60 IVY STREET.

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At Less Than Wholesale Price.

Each tire carrying full guarantee of factory having branch in Atlanta. Cords 8,000 miles; Fabric 6,000 miles.

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Non-Skid. Non-Skid. Tubes.

26x3 1/2 7.75 \$1.60

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26x3 1/2 14.75 2.10

26x3 1/2 16.50 2.25

26x3 1/2 18.75 2.50

26x3 1/2 20.75 2.65

26x3 1/2 21.75 2.75

26x3 1/2 23.75 2.85

26x3 1/2 25.75 2.95

26x3 1/2 27.75 3.05

26x3 1/2 29.75 3.15

26x3 1/2 31.75 3.25

26x3 1/2 33.75 3.35

26x3 1/2 35.75 3.45

26x3 1/2 37.75 3.55

26x3 1/2 39.75 3.65

26x3 1/2 41.75 3.75

26x3 1/2 43.75 3.85

26x3 1/2 45.75 3.95

26x3 1/2 47.75 4.05

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 48.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1921.

HIGHS

AUGUST SALE OF FURS

Charge customers may buy Furs now, and we will, on request, enter purchases on September Statements which are not due for payment until after October First.

Cash Customers may make a nominal deposit and we will hold Furs in storage for delivery and collection of balance due, at a later date.

Savings Of 25 to 45%

The Most Important Fur Sale of the Season!

We are striving for a Record in this Fur Sale. It is the First Summer Sale of Furs we have ever conducted, and we are determined to make it successful. To this end we have assembled the Choicest Furs obtainable, marked them Way Less than such Furs usually sell for even in Summer Sales, and offer them to you with Positive Assurance that Better Values can not be obtained.

Fox Fur Scarfs,--

Fine, lustrous skins superbly matched. Each piece perfectly tailored, and full silk-lined. Colors black, brown and taupe:
—Alaska Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**14.75**
—Alaska Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**24.50**
—Alaska Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**31.50**
—Alaska Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**39.75**
—Alaska Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**49.75**
—Alaska Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**59.75**
—Alaska Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**67.50**
—Alaska Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**74.50**
—Alaska Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**89.75**
—Alaska Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**97.50**
—Alaska Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**123.50**
—Cross-Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**97.50**
—Cross-Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**123.50**
—Red Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**39.75**
—Red Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**59.75**
—Red Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**87.50**
—Red Fox Scarfs, August Sale price.....**97.50**

450.00 Kolinsky Cape 337.50

Of a superbly matched, elegantly finished Kolinsky, tailored as only "better" garments can be, lined with the choicest of silks. Finished with tails.

Stoles, --Low-Priced,--

Handsome types, 2, 2 1/4, and 2 1/2 yards long, 9 to 12 inches wide. Beautifully matched, and lined as only the best qualities can be.
—Mole Stoles, exceptionally handsome, Sale price, **95.00**
—Hudson Seal Stoles, August Sale price.....**87.50**
—Eastern Mink Stoles, August Sale price.....**195.00**
—Elegant Fox Stoles, with tails, Sale price.....**167.50**
—Handsome Fox Stoles, with tails, Sale price.....**195.00**
—Kolinsky Scarfs, exquisite pieces, Sale price.....**295.00**
—Mink Cape Stoles, August Sale price.....**337.50**
—Superb Mink Stoles, August Sale price.....**195.00**

A Sale of Greatest Importance to you. Here are quality Furs, —every piece fully guaranteed—offered slightly in advance of the time when you will really need them, but at Savings which make it wise for you to buy now. All Price Reductions are based on the prices these Furs will actually sell for in September and later in the Fall. Not an "assumed" valuation quoted.

Fur Chokers,--

The Fur fad of the moment. Fashion's most favored Fur piece. Here is an assortment of styles, qualities and prices to please most every preference. None but strictly First quality pieces in this sale.
—Colored Opossum Chokers, August Sale price.....**4.95**
—Colored Opossum Chokers, August Sale price.....**9.95**
—Kit Fox Chokers, August Sale price.....**19.75**
—Natural Squirrel Chokers, August Sale price.....**7.95**
—Natural Squirrel Chokers, August Sale price.....**10.95**
—Natural Squirrel Chokers, August Sale price.....**13.75**
—Natural Squirrel Chokers, August Sale price.....**19.75**
—Natural Squirrel Chokers, August Sale price.....**24.50**
—Fine Mink Chokers, August Sale price.....**14.75**
—Fine Mink Chokes, August Sale price.....**19.75**
—Fine Mink Chokers, August Sale price.....**24.50**
—Good-looking Fitch Chokers, August Sale price.....**10.95**
—Selected Fitch Chokers, August Sale price.....**12.50**
—Selected Fitch Chokers, August Sale price.....**17.50**
—Fitch Chokers, double skins, August Sale price.....**19.75**
—Fitch Chokers, Double skins, August Sale price.....**27.50**
—Fitch Chokers, double skins, August Sale price.....**34.50**
—Fitch Chokers, four-skins, August Sale price.....**49.75**
—Jap Mink Chokers, August Sale price.....**12.50**
—Jap Mink Chokers, two skins, August Sale price.....**24.50**
—Stone Marten Chokers, August Sale price.....**27.50**
—Stone Marten Chokers, August Sale price.....**34.75**
—Stone Marten Chokers, two skins, Sale price.....**63.75**
—Stone Marten Chokers, three skins, Sale price.....**101.50**
—Marten Chokers, four skins, August Sale price.....**137.50**
—Marten Chokers, six skins, August Sale price.....**197.50**

Extra Special--Monday Only

Fur Chokers, 7.95

September Prices Will Be 12.50 to 22.50

Yankee Sable, Mink, Squirrel, and Opossum Chokers at a positive Give-away price. A One-Day Feature Sale at the lowest price such Fur pieces have ever sold for. We haven't a great quantity, perhaps 65, and late comers are certain to face disappointment. See them by all means.

Luxuriant Fur Coats,--

featuring a Great assortment of Fashion's most popular styles, in the most wanted kinds of Fur. Types, prices, and kinds to suit most every preference.

We unqualifiedly guarantee the Wear of every Fur Coat we sell. You take no risks when buying here.
—36-inch Kit Coney Coats, August Sale price.....**49.75**
—36-inch Brown Coney Coats, August Sale price.....**55.00**
—36-inch Sealine Coats, August Sale price.....**87.50**
—40-inch Sealine Coats, August Sale price.....**115.00**
—Squirrel trimmed Sealine Coats, Sale price.....**187.50**
—36-inch French Seal Coats, Sale price.....**165.00**
—40-inch French Seal Coats, Sale price.....**187.50**
—Squirrel trimmed Seal Coats, Sale price.....**237.50**
—Hudson Seal Coats, squirrel trimmed.....**375.00**
—36-inch Hudson Seal Coats, Sale price.....**298.00**
—Hudson Seal Coats, skunk trimmed, Sale price, **298.00**
—Hudson Seal Coats, opossum trimmed, Sale price **312.50**
—45-inch Near Seal Capes, August Sale price.....**247.50**
—46-inch Near Seal Dolman, August Sale price.....**127.50**

395.00 Kolinsky Stole, 275.00

A superb piece of an exceptionally pretty quality Kolinsky fur, lined with exceptionally good crepe silk, trimmed with tails, and finished with pockets.
—A Wonderful value.
* * * * *

127.50 Jap Mink Cape, 97.50

Medium size. A luxurious garment of an elegant quality Jap mink. Tailored with care, trimmed with tails, and lined with silks of unusually good quality.
—Incomparable value.
* * * * *

500.00 Kolinsky Cape, 325.00

A magnificent fur piece that the most discriminating women will appreciate. Large size, with an extra full sweep. Kolinsky of a grade that is often used in fur pieces selling for much more than this price. Handsomely lined, trimmed with tails.
—It's a dream.

Extra Special--Monday Only

Fur Scarfs, 13.75

September Prices Will Be 19.75 to 27.50

Large, perfectly tailored pieces of Manchurian Wolf and Fox furs in black, brown and taupe. Medium and large sizes. Lined with silks of Splendid quality, finished as well as many of the "better" pieces. They're a "Gift" at 13.75 each. On Sale Monday only.

Don't Miss This Value

The bright spot of Atlanta
HIGHS
DAYLIGHT STORE



News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



BEHIND THE SCENES IN BEAUTY LAND

The Inside Story of the Beauties of the American Stage

Pretty Face and Good Figure Not Enough to Make a First-Class Chorus Beauty—How Five Thousand Pretty Aspirants are Sifted Down to Sixty Super-Beauties—The American Woman Will Ruin Her Complexion if the "Rouge and Kal-somine Craze" Keeps Up—The Ideal Chorus Beauty of Today, as Described by a Beauty Expert of Twenty-five Years' Experience in Theatrical Production.

Editor's Note: Where the American chorus beauties come from was the subject of Mr. Ziegfeld's first article in this fascinating series which began in last Sunday's Constitution. Illustrating his narrative with hitherto unpublished stories of famous stage beauties, the acknowledged leader of experts on American beauty compared the various cities of the land for their beauty crop yield, and revealed the astonishing fact that nearly half of American chorus girls come direct from the home to the stage without previous employment of any kind. Mr. Ziegfeld also told of the dramatic discoveries of certain beauties in public walks of life, and of their meteoric rises from obscurity to the bewildering limelight of national popularity.

"The chorus beauty," he asserts, "has been grossly misrepresented for many years. It is my purpose to reveal the truth about her. If my story punctures a number of popular illusions about her life, habits and workday conduct, I can only hope that the American public—always fair and just when it really knows—will be glad to hear the facts from one behind the scenes who is in a position to speak."

Selecting the Super-Beauty

By Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr.

Acknowledged Arbiter of American Beauty
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ARTICLE II.

You are sitting at a table watching while a line of five thousand girls goes passing slowly by.

Not this many miscellaneous girls, scooped up haphazard from any crowded street, but five thousand young and pretty girls—all chic, piquant, radiant, some of them astonishingly beautiful.

There are all sorts of types before you: blondes, brunettes, and Titian-haired maidens with dancing eyes. As they pass, you see "southerner" plainly written on the personalities of some. Others swing easily by with that lithesome carriage that so often betokens a rearing in the free and open places of the west. From every state they have come.

They are virtually the cream of the Irish beauty of the whole United States, these 5,000 girls before you. And it is your job to select from this large, distracting field of loveliness, a chorus of sixty super-beauties who will charm the nation individually and collectively.

"What is the recipe for a chorus beauty, anyway?" somebody asks.

"That is simple," says the man on the street, "a pretty face and a good figure."

The Short Upper Lip.

"Isn't it true," a man from St. Louis asked me, "that a short upper lip is essential to true beauty in a woman? Wouldn't you add that to a preliminary test of good looks?"

"No," I answered, "although I confess it is a mistake which a person might easily make."

The Short Upper Lip.
It does seem plausible, because when you reflect, you realize that probably three-quarters of the beautiful girls who have won beauty chorus distinction during the last few years have had this feature.

Mary Hay, the little 18-year-old El Paso, Texas, beauty, has it. She is small, slender and has brown eyes and brown hair. Dolores, of "Sally," an English girl of entirely different type, has it, too. The latter is almost six feet tall, has blonde hair, gray eyes and an altogether regal personality, contrasting with the piquant, diminutive grace of Mary Hay. You will also find it evident in those excellent types of natural blonde beauty, Irene Marcellus and Gladys Bowe, whose pictures are shown on this page.

Here, for example, are two girls from different sections of the country—Miss Marcellus, from Boston, where she had been employed as a stenographer and was supporting her widowed mother, and Miss Bowe, from New York city, where she had been a telephone operator up to the time of seeking her fortune in the beauty chorus. Both have regular features, glorious blonde hair, good teeth, etc. The soul of Miss Bowe's beauty lies in the shades and depths of slumberous brown eyes. In the pensive blue eyes of Miss Marcellus the careful observer will find artistic temperament indicated by the white of the eye showing beneath the pupil. And both have the short upper lip.

Flo's Beauty Test.
1. The eyes. They must be large in size and soulful in expression. In color they should be blue, brown or black, for gray eyes that have an animation are the exceptions rather than the rule.

2. The nose. It should be straight and shapely and in proportion to the rest of the face.

3. The teeth. They should be regular and pearly in whiteness.

4. The hair—so often referred to as the crowning glory of womanhood—should be thick and lustrous. Moreover, it should be natural in color. It is true that occasionally a girl with artificially dyed hair is accepted for a beauty chorus, but for my part I dislike any attempt to improve on nature.

5. Feet and ankles. Both should be small and trim. Broken arches and flat feet are almost irreparable bars to true beauty.

6. A buoyant carriage of a well-proportioned figure. It is possible for a beautiful woman to weigh as much as 150 pounds so long as the weight is evenly distributed and does

DIMENSIONS OF THE AVERAGE CHORUS BEAUTY.

Compiled by a noted New York theatrical costumer, who has fitted over 14,000 chorus girls in the last eighteen years.

Height—5 feet 4 inches.
Weight—130 pounds.
Bust—34 inches.
Hips—36 inches.
Thigh—23 inches.
Calf—13½ inches.
Ankle—7½ inches.
Foot—Size 4.



The black-eyed blonde type, as represented by Miss Lillian Woods, of Cincinnati. According to Ziegfeld, the salient beauty characteristics of this type are the snapping black eyes with long lashes and the perfectly formed mouth.



The brown-eyed blonde type, represented by Miss Gladys Bowe, of New York. She was a telephone operator until achieving success in the Ziegfeld beauty chorus. Remarkable regularity of features and an abundance of glorious golden hair are her most striking characteristics.



The pensive, blue-eyed blonde type, represented by Irene Marcellus, formerly a Boston stenographer and now a chorus beauty. The white of the eye showing beneath the pupil indicates artistic temperament.



Illustrating Point 9 of Ziegfeld's Beauty Requirements. Perhaps one of the most striking exponents of "personality" on the stage today is Dorothy MacKail, a New York chorus beauty. Note the magnetism and charm of her unstudied pose.

gence weighs far heavier in the deciding balance than physical beauty.

DOES SHE WALK WELL?

In testing our girls it has been my invariable habit first to eliminate those whose facial beauty does not meet requirements; next to discard those too slender or too stout; third, to make them walk across the stage to music. A very simple test, but one that eliminates a great many real beauties who have not that very essential thing called graceful bearing in action.

CAN SHE DANCE TO MUSIC?

By this I do not mean that each girl is expected to be a highly trained, expert dancer. That training—a wonderfully interesting process in itself—is given to her after she is elected to the final cut out of a squad of several hundred.

"I'm afraid she hasn't any brains," I replied, "but she has real beauty."

"Take my advice," he said, "and drop her. I've made desperate efforts to teach her how to think on the stage, but she seems to be thought-proof. There's one principle I always follow:

"Never give a girl a job in the beauty chorus if she hasn't intelligence."

And that just about sums it up. Of course, there are exceptions.

We sometimes make a place for a girl without brains if she is just so lovely in face and form that you can't pass her by. But we never give such a girl an important part in the activities of the chorus.

This popular notion that the chorus beauty is a light-headed, giddy young thing who merely displays herself is wrong. To be an attractive chorus beauty is a complex job. Beyond a certain point of good looks, intelligence

Most girls in a well-costumed show

are prettier on the stage than off. But it is only one in fifty that can really wear marvelous gowns as if "to the manor born." Freedom from self-consciousness is the determining factor here.

There is no better example of the "show" girl than the queenly Dolores, whose presence and general personality display to astonishing advantage the most beautiful stately creations of the modiste's art. I have seen this girl come upon the stage from the rear at the moment in the performance when principals occupied the center of attention—and in a trice the eyes and thought of the whole house have switched and become riveted upon the stately figure of the beauty of the chorus as she swept forward, regal in a gorgeous gown and train.

"Heavens! how that girl can wear clothes," you hear on all sides—from men as well as women, for while the "show" girl and her beautiful frocks and costumes make their strongest appeal to the feminine part of the audience, it is vividly apparent even to the average man.

"Can she wear beautiful clothes?" is, therefore, an important question, but at that it is not so important as the next point in the final test.

Someone asked me the other day if the wholesome type of girl was liked on the stage, meaning by that the girl who looks genuine, sincere, natural or "nice." Yes, she is. Of course, she must be pretty, too. But if she is pretty and nice, she will arouse plenty of admiration.

GIRLS, DON'T BE VAMPS.

A great many girls come into the offices of theatrical managers in the

I wanted the chorus beauties who wore them to act and look like real butterflies. For this, specially gorgeous scenery had been prepared. Altogether the act was to last but a few minutes on the stage. The effect was to be splendid—brilliant in the eyes of the audience.

At the dress rehearsal on came the butterfly girls. They fluttered in and it came time for them to group. One of them sank into a pose intended to be a gentle droop of the wings. Instead it resembled the crouch of a mechanical locust. The scene would have been spoiled. She did not have the capacity of wearing anything but conventional clothes of the twentieth century. She could never again be a super-beauty in the chorus-elect. She was not possessed of imagination. It is as important a qualification as a trim ankle.

HAS SHE A POSITIVE PERSONALITY?

You may think that a chorus beauty can make a "hit" just because she has a pretty face and a good figure. But if these are all she has, she will never create more than a passing impression and she will not do for the super-beauty chorus. The girls who make the biggest successes in the beauty chorus—and in the ranks of the stars, too—can be short on beauty if they have enough of the rare personal magnetism and charm which we call personality. Physical beauty is something you see. But personality is something you feel.

Personality Gets the Job.

One afternoon two young girls came to my office in New York and sent in cards bearing the names "Marion Fairbanks" and "Madeline Fairbanks." They were twins and looked so much alike that if they had changed places you couldn't have told whether you were addressing Marion or Madeline. They were good looking, but not exceptionally beautiful. But in each of them personality stuck out all over. They were distinctly new beings. No one could disregard them. Their dancing was a further revelation of their unusual personality. Here was a case where I simply had to find a place for a very attractive feature. I engaged them on the spot and created a special part for them in connection with the chorus.

So much for the tests which we apply to chorus beauty applicants. Out of every thousand pretty girls who come seeking their fortunes on the stage, seven or eight will be able to stand the test. I have sifted as many as 6,000 fine looking girls to get a super-beauty chorus of 30. Upon another occasion, for the production of a special kind which required dancers for a small theater whose stage is very close to the audience, more than 400 beauty applicants yielded only 20 girls.

AND WHEN THE SUPER-BEAUTY IS SELECTED—WHAT THEN?

The public has gotten the idea that she immediately steps out into the limelight of national popularity and admiration. But she does not.

Now that the super-beauty has been chosen, it remains for her to take up the difficult task of holding her beauty—perhaps improving it if she can.

There is no royal road to success in this new and honorable profession of beauty. There are rules of conduct which must be observed as religiously as the orders of the coach are followed by the college athletes. These are things of which the public hears little, but which are important in the making of a chorus beauty.

I shall deal with them in the next article.

HOW DOES A POPULAR BEAUTY KEEP HER FIGURE WELL PROPORTIONED?

WHAT ARE THE "TEN RULES OF CONDUCT" FOR CHORUS BEAUTIES?

HOW DOES A WOMAN FIRST BEGIN TO SHOW HER AGE?

These and many other questions will be answered in Mr. Ziegfeld's third article, "The Hard Work of Keeping Beautiful," which will appear in next Sunday's Constitution.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S NINE POINTS FOR SUPER-BEAUTY.

1—Is she really beautiful, or are her good looks merely youth and health?

2—Is she naturally comely to a degree that she can dispense with cosmetics?

3—Does she stand as straight as a lance?

4—Does she walk well?

5—Can she dance to music as though a part of the melody?

6—Can she wear beautiful frocks like a gentlewoman?

7—Is she intelligent?

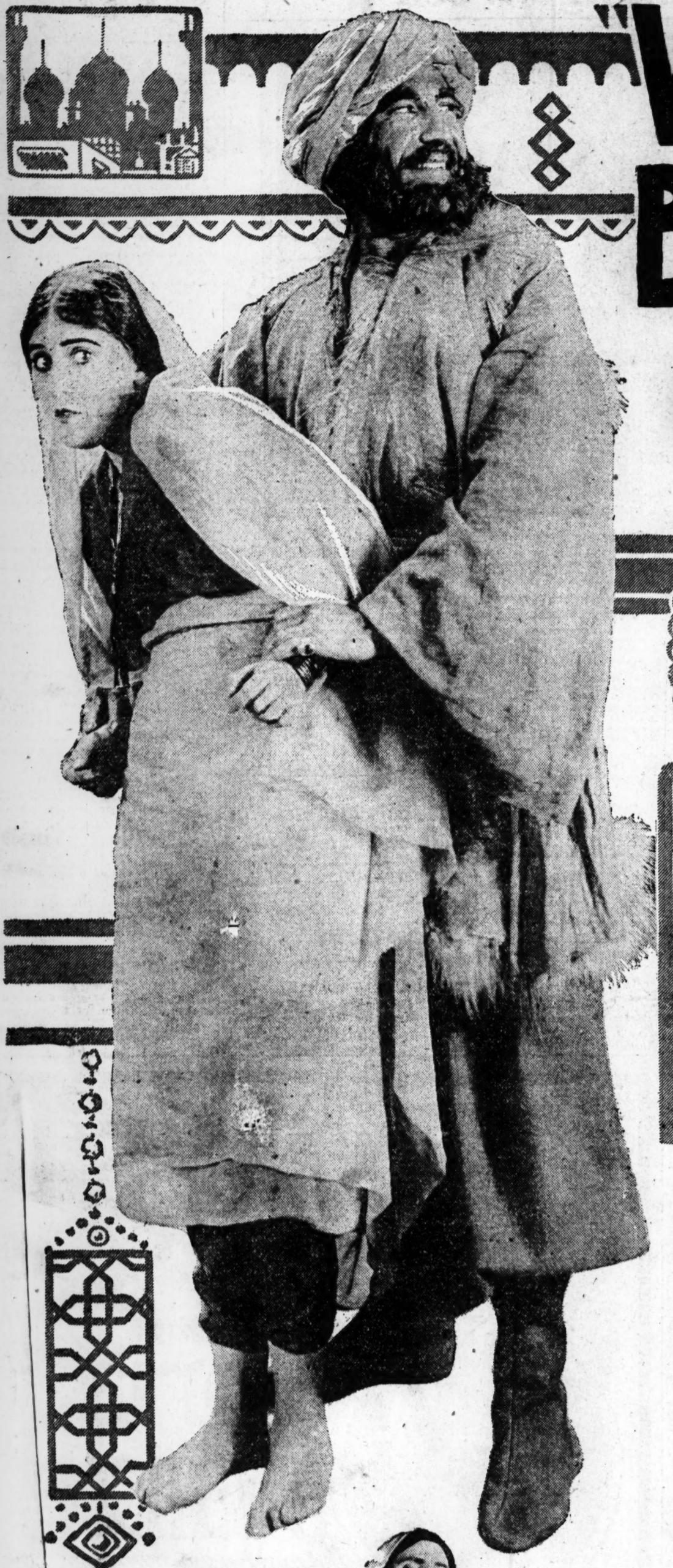
8—Can she make exotic stage costumes seem a natural and lovely adornment?

9—Has she personality?



News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



"WITHOUT BENEFIT OF CLERGY"



Scenes from "Without Benefit of Clergy," Kipling's famous story as presented on the screen by Pathé. Virginia Brown Faire, beauty contest winner, makes a charming Ameera. Thomas Holding a convincing John Holden, and Nigel de Brulier as Pir Khan, and Evelyn Selbie as Ameera's mother are also excellent in their roles.

Kipling's Famous Story Makes Striking Photoplay

"Without Benefit of Clergy," Kipling's immortal love epic of east and west, and perhaps the most popular of all his short stories, has been made into a photoplay by Pathé, with excellent results, for all the dramatic interest of the story has been retained, and in addition the setting is given with such attention to details that the picture is a graphic representation of life in India.

Virginia Brown Faire, beauty contest winner and an artist of great talent, takes the role of the Indian childwife in a most sympathetic way, and Thomas Holding, an Englishman himself, who has lived in India, is excellent as "John Holden," the English engineer.

In the street scenes of the production tourists are seen riding in Victorias and phaetons, while the native still clings to his rude ox-cart with its clumsy wooden wheels. In striking contrast to the modern sign of the apothecary shop in the cast of Ganesh, the "God of the Threshold," which appears over the door of the Hindu dwelling.

World travelers who saw the settings erected for the production declared them marvelously accurate, and Hindus and Mohammedans from the Oriental quarter of Los Angeles who worked as natives in the picture sent many photographs of the sets to the friends in India

as evidence of the faithfulness with which the environment of Lahore has been reproduced.

Kipling wrote the scenario for the picture, and after he had viewed the film wrote the following letter to the producer:

"Bateman's, Burwash, England, May 6, 1921.—Dear Mr. Randolph Lewis: I am just back from Algeria and France, to find the photographs of the film waiting for me. They are superb, and more correct in impression of detail than I could have imagined. The street and courtyard scenes are specially good, and I am very much amused to see how you managed to get the native cart—the ekka—in the foreground. I have, as you know, no experience in these matters, but it seems to me that it must be the most carefully-worked film that has ever been staged.

"As to the characters, I find them extremely good. Pir Khan is, as far as make-up and pose goes, quite perfect. I am glad to see the baby wears the little gold cap. The study of Ameera against the night that is to cover her is a really splendid one.

"I wish that you were here that you might have heard all that was said about the film, but, since that cannot be, I want you to give every one concerned in the work, which has been done, my very best and heartiest thanks. Very sincerely,

(Signed)

"RUDYARD KIPLING."



News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



'FACE AT YOUR WINDOW' COMING TO THE STRAND

Unusual Production Showing Hollowness of Radical Doctrines.

The essential hollowness of radical social theories is contrasted with the ordinary facts of human nature in "The Face at Your Window," a special production which will be shown at the Strand theater all this week.

This photoplay, said to be one of the most spectacular ever made, is from the pen of Mary Rawlinson, celebrated author of "Eyes of Youth," "Cheating Cheaters," "The House of Glass," and other stage successes.

The story is set in a place called an American manufacturing city. Men who fought in France were enraged for the street battles which were carried on in their city.

Through the interest shown in the production by the United States government, the Strand Fox was privileged to obtain the services of the busy town of Noonton, N. J., for all the exterior scenes, which enabled the director to stage his effects upon the screen rarely before attempted.

"The Face at Your Window" has dual stars in Gloria Swanson and Olga Hely, well-known French actress who came to this country for this special picture. Earle Metcalfe has the leading male role.

A funny girl comic comedy "The Golfer" will also be shown.

Anita Stewart, With New Dramatic Story, Comes to Criterion

Herbert Rawlinson and Walter McGrail, as well as little Richard Headock, are the co-stars supporting Anita Stewart in "Playthings of Destiny," which will be the attraction at the Criterion theater, beginning Monday and Tuesday.

In the role of Geoffrey Arnold, afterward the Earl of Stanhope, while McGrail depicts the part of Herbert Hart, the son of the Earl, and the man of government of Jamaica at the conclusion of the story.

Rawlinson is the first and only true love of Julie, the girl character portrayed by Miss Stewart. They marry, but an unscrupulous woman, seduced by a shyster lawyer, convinces Julie that she is being playthings of Geoffrey's, that he had a legal wife at the time he married her. She leaves him, and a northern blizzard reminds her that she deserves his cabin and convinces Geoffrey she has persisted.

Rawlinson finds Julie unconscious in the snow and takes her to his cabin. They are snowbound there for six weeks, a situation which Geoffrey's wife, fearing for her futile, hapless efforts in love with her, and Julie to protect the good name of her baby consents to

When Julie meets Geoffrey again, he holds Randolph's happiness and ambition entirely within his power. The drama reaches a climax from this point, and it is one that promises a most satisfactory ending to a most interesting and dramatic story.

Myrtle Stedman, before becoming a picture actress, was a musical comedy comedienne.

Ruth Stonehouse began her amusement career as a professional dancer.

VAUDEVILLE THEATRE COOL AND COMFORTABLE

Permanent Musical Feature "THE VAUDEVILLE JAZZ DUO"

Monday and Tuesday
WALLACE REID
In
"THE LOVE SPECIAL"
And
"DUCK INN"
Mermaid Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday
MARY PICKFORD
In
"A ROMANCE OF THE RED WOODS"
And
"HER PAINTED HERO"
Keystone Comedy

Friday and Saturday
WILLIAM S. HART
In
"THE COLD DECK"
And
"IT'S A BOY"
Mack Sennett Comedy



From left: Gloria Swanson, in "The Great Moment," at the Howard all week. At top: Mary Thurman, in "A Broken Doll," at the Forsyth Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Diana Allen, in "The Face at Your Window," at the Strand all week. Center: Anita Stewart, in "Playthings of Destiny," at Criterion theater all week. At top: Wallace Reid, in "The Face at Your Window," at the Strand all week. Below: Ben Turpin, in "Home Talent," at the Rialto all week. At extreme right: Virginia Faire and Thomas Holding, in "Without Benefit of Clergy," at the Metropolitan all week.

Vaudette Jazz Duo Added Feature to Vaudette Program

WOULD YOU WRITE A PHOTOPLAY?

BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

The Eraser is Mightier than the Pen.

I mean most sincerely every one of those seven words. And they are direct, most natural words.

Now hundreds and hundreds of amateur scenario writers who "dash off" a story and send it in, sans relations, sans even consultation spelling errors, as to the correct spelling of words.

Henry C. de Mille, father of Cecil and William, the famous director, is a permanent member of the Vaudette program. He is the author of "A Romance of the Red Woods," a funny Keystone comedy. "Her Painted Hero" will also be shown. Friday and Saturday "The Cold Deck" will be shown. This is one of William S. Hart's best westerns.

The author of the "Cold Deck" will be shown. This is one of William S. Hart's best westerns.

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



"ARE YOU MARRIED?" GRAND HEADLINER

Cato S. Keith and Company
Have Comedy of Many
Surprises.

Atlanta theatergoers will find a varied and interesting array of vaudeville and film feature pictures booked for the opening engagement of the week at Loew's Grand.

The bill includes five acts of Loew's vaudeville, while the film program is headed by one of the most notable attractions of the year.

Cato S. Keith and company, an able organization, presents one of the prominent attractions on the vaudeville side of the entertainment.

They will enact their famous comedy play, "Are You Married?" complete episodes planned with laughs and surprises.

An interesting musical number will be found in the cast of "Street Urchin," a vagabond troubadour who sings and plays the violin.

Fletcher and Terre, in another laugh hit, "You Know Bill," will speed up the show materially.

Strawbridge and Clothier, in a new comedy number, and Richard H. Tracy and company, in "La Maison Rouge," will complete the vaudeville program.

Special adaptation of Harry Leon Wilson's brilliant novel and play, "The Spenders," enacted by an all-star cast, including Niles Welch, Robert McKim, and Arthur Tracy, Robert McKin, heads the film menu.

Sennett's "Home Talent"
Starring Ben Turpin
Is Rialto Attraction

Mack Sennett's latest and greatest multiple-reel comedy for Associated Producers, "Home Talent," will be shown at the Rialto theater all this week. Many who have followed the much-talked-of comedy-spectacle agree that it is one of the best productions that has emanated from the motion picture studios.

The episodes in which the genius of Abe, a "still" photographer converted to "the movies," is revealed, relate to a story of a slave part of ancient Rome, and in them is shown the ensemble and individual beauty of the Mack Sennett comedians.

This part of the picture, it is claimed, will be a revelation to picture patrons as well as to picture experts.

Phyllis Haver appropriately, has the leading feminine role and is supported in the beauty contesting principally by Hazel, Edmund, Mildred, June, and Kathryn McGuire.

The finale is the comedy episode in which Ben Turpin, Charlie Murray, Eddie Gibbons, James Finlayson, and Kalla Pasha, One of the most "ergic" fight ever seen, is shown in a Rome setting with Eddie Gibbons in a legitimately heroic and splendidly sustained characterization.



VAUDEVILLE 5 Big Acts	MON. TUES. WED.	PICTURES Varied Program
Cato S. Keith & Co. In the Novel Comedy "Are You Married?"		
THE STREET URCHIN Vagabond Troubadour		
FLETCHER & TERRE "You Know Bill"		
AUSTRALIAN DELSIS Songs and Stunts		
RICHARD H. MACY & CO. "La Maison Rouge"		
ANOTHER GREAT SHOW—THUR.—FRI.—SAT.		
5-HEADLINE ACTS-5 LOEW VAUDEVILLE		
The Alabama Beauty EDITH ROBERTS In Her Newest Photo-Romance "THUNDER ISLAND" A Pulsing Tale of Love and Hate and Peril— With Cupid Victorious		
The Best For Less" At Loew's		

THE GREAT MOMENT AT HOWARD THEATER

Gloria Swanson Plays Lead,
Able Supported by Milton Sills.

In Vaudeville



Adelaide Allen, at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mary Thurman in "A Broken Doll" Forsyth Feature

are passing below, and a dash off of a bridge by a horse and its rider.

The story is such a clean, refreshing and amusing type that it will please all ages and send them away with a smile. It is likely to send them away with tears, which have been washed with tears, too.

Monte Blue and Mary Thurman take the leading parts in "A Broken Doll." Burton Travelogue and News Weekly will also be shown.

T. Roy Barnes will be Ethel Clayton's leading man in her forthcoming Paramount picture, "Exit the Vamp."

Ann Forrest's last work as a famous Players-Lasky luminary was for "The Great Impersonation," featuring James Cagney.

Jack Gilbert, Fox star, is to be featured in a Clarence Buddington Kelland story, "Hidden Springs."

Mary Pickford's "Pollyanna" is to be the first picture shown at the Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon.

David Warfield will film "The Music Master" and "The Return of Peter Grimm" at the Metro studios in Hollywood, Cal.

FORSYTH Theatre

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Presents

ALLAN DWAN'S

"A Broken Doll"

Photoplay of Wilbur Hall's Saturday Evening Post Story, "Johnny Cucaboo"

—featuring—

MARY THURMAN

and

MONTE BLUE

11 A.M.
to
11 P.M.

Also
Burton Holmes Travelogue
And Forsyth News Weekly

KIPLING'S INDIA ON METROPOLITAN SCREEN

"Without Benefit of Clergy" Depicts Charm of the Writer's Style.

No longer is the land of Rudyard Kipling — the luring "somewhere east of Suez" — found in the printed page alone. No longer is the wondrous charm of Rudyard Kipling's India an indefinite conception of words. No longer is the swing, the droll, the meter and rhyme.

Monte Katterjohn, who has a record of achievement in the adaptation of feature stories to the screen, has repeated his success with the picture version "Sam Wood," a favorite of years of Cecil B. De Mille and who has since directed Wallace Reid in "The Affairs of Anatol." Paul Draper, a favorite of the Metropolitan orchestra, "Tim Merrill," will play a cornet solo, "The Rosary."

Marshall Neilan is figuring on slimline Booth Tarkington's great kid story, "Penrod."

George Melford, Paramount picture producer, is accused of being a chronic golfer.

Alce Francis, Carson Ferguson and Kathryn Williams will support May McAvoy, latest Realart star, in the filming of "A Virginia Courtship."

Avin Wyckoff, head cinematographer for Mr. de Mille, was the hero of the first exploit. Nearly a week was occupied in climbing the almost 14,000-foot mountain and on arrival forty feet of film comprised the picture making material.

But that realistic 40-foot vista will show in a certain vision scenic beauties never before placed in a dramatic motion picture.

The wirelessed titles came to the studio while Mr. de Mille was vacationing on his yacht, "See Bee," down along the Mexican coast.

"I thought of these between a swordfish, a striped marlin, and in his alrarm," and decided not to wait until I returned."

Both instances are especially interesting, as they exhibit to an unusual degree the extent to which natural and scientific resources are utilized in the making of a modern motion picture.

"Shots" From Peak Of Mt. Whitney for Paramount Picture

"Shots" from the top of Mount Whitney, highest peak in America. Titles wirelessed from miles out at sea.

These have been two interesting features in connection with the making of Cecil B. de Mille's new Paramount picture, "Fool's Paradise," to follow "The Affairs of Anatol."

Avin Wyckoff, head cinematographer for Mr. de Mille, was the hero of the first exploit. Nearly a week was occupied in climbing the almost 14,000-foot mountain and on arrival forty feet of film comprised the picture making material.

But that realistic 40-foot vista will show in a certain vision scenic beauties never before placed in a dramatic motion picture.

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RIALTO

ALL
WEEK

Mack Sennett's Comedians

—in—

"HOME TALENT"

A Five-Part Comedy
Featuring

BEN TURPIN

IN A TORNADO OF JOY WITH
A CYCLONIC SERIES OF PUNCHES



METROPOLITAN THEATRE

AN EVENT
IN MOTION
PICTURES

"OH, EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST, AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET—"

THIS WEEK

WRITTEN BY HIMSELF FOR THE SCREEN

RUDYARD KIPLING'S "WITHOUT BENEFIT OF CLERGY"

"I am thy woman, and thou art my man"—

In its power to exalt the heart, "Without Benefit of Clergy" is matchless.

In its ability to purify the feelings "Without Benefit of Clergy" is supreme.

In its gift to endow your personality with a new soul thrill, "Without Benefit of Clergy" is unequalled.

In its mystery, color, atmosphere, acting, direction and presentation with music, "Without Benefit of Clergy" stands like the Venus de Milo, far above and beyond the masterpieces in the world's gallery of lofty accomplishment.

It is Kipling made doubly immortal.

WRITTEN BY HIMSELF
for the Screen

OVERTURE SELECTIONS FROM RED MILL
METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA
DAVE LOVE, Conductor

CORNET SOLO—THE ROSARY
TIM MERRILL

KINOGRAMS

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY MORNING 10:45 A. M. ADMISSION 10c

IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES OUR PRICES NOW

CRITERION

One Price Afternoon and Night

ADULTS 20c
CHILDREN . . . 10c

and

METROPOLITAN

One Price Afternoon and Night

ADULTS 30c
CHILDREN . . . 15c

These Prices Include U. S. Government War Tax

THE SAME HIGH STANDARD OF FIRST-RUN PICTURES WILL BE PRESENTED IN BOTH THEATRES

CONSTITUTION'S PRIZE CONTEST FOR SNAP-SHOTS BRINGS INSTANTANEOUS RESPONSE FROM KODAKERS

\$1,000 in Prizes Proves Tempting to Amateur Photographers Over the Entire Southeast. Atlanta Dealers Coaching Amateurs.

Following the announcement last Sunday of the details of The Constitution's \$1,000 Snap-Shot contest, in which 115 kodaks and cameras will be given for snapshot pictures taken by amateurs, the contest editor has been flooded with entries for the competition.

Early Sunday afternoon the pictures began to come in, and it has been one endless stream since. Many of those entered have prize-winning possibilities, but there are enough prizes to encourage other kodakers everywhere to enter the contest.

The local firms whose ads appear on this page are co-operating with The Constitution in every way. All of them have been busy this week coaching and advising amateurs in the use of their cameras. This free instruction will prove of value to all amateurs, and is being appreciated by the thousands who have availed themselves of the opportunity this week. Every kodaker may enter as many prints in the contest as desired, and are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity.

"Hi - Gloss" Kodak Prints



They Make Better Cuts for Newspaper Reproduction, and COST NO MORE.

Made by Experts who have had years of experience in Finishing Laboratories who take pride in turning out the highest class of work.

Mail Orders Given Careful Attention and Quick Service.



Goodhart-Tompkins Company

Kodak Headquarters 83 Peachtree.

Thos. H. Pitts Co.

FIVE POINTS

Special attention given pictures for the prize contest. Best equipped developing plant in the south. Work done by experts. Quick service. Two deliveries daily, 1 and 6:30 p.m. Fresh films always on hand. A complete line of the latest models of Eastman Kodaks.

We are Eastman's authorized dealers.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

THE CAMERA EXCHANGE

New and used Cameras of all kinds and sizes.

8-Hour Finishing Service.
Enlarging and Copying.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.
119 Peachtree Street.

ENTRY FORM For The Constitution's \$1,000 Snap-Shot Contest

Send two pictures or enlargements of each subject submitted. Attach this Entry Blank, properly and legibly filled in, to one (only) of each pair of pictures submitted, and mail to Contest Editor of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

\$1,000 Snap-Shot Contest Editor:

You are requested to enter this photograph in your \$1,000 Snap-Shot Contest, and to publish, if desired.

State where and what subject is:

If persons are shown clearly enough to be recognized, give names and, if possible, addresses:

This photograph was taken since July 1, 1921, and was printed, or enlarged by:

(Must be one of the firms whose ad appears on this page.) I am neither a professional photographer nor an employee of The Constitution.

Name:

Address:

Phone (if in city):

RULES OF CONTEST ADMIT ALL KINDS OF "SNAP-SHOTS"

Broadest Possible Field
From Which Amateur
Photographers May Se-
lect Their Subjects.

CHILDREN TO HAVE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Simple Rules, and the
Factors to Be Considered
by Judges Give Chil-
dren Equal Chance.

Contest is open to all amateur
photographers, except Constitu-
tion employees.

Each contestant may enter as
many pictures as desired.

Two prints or enlargements of
each subject must be submitted.
To the back of one (only) of each pair of duplicate prints,
must be attached an "entry blank"
properly filled in. (This entry
blank is reproduced on this page
each week for your convenience.)

All pictures submitted must
be mailed postpaid to "Snap-
Shot Contest Editor of The At-
lanta Constitution."

October 15, closing at midnight.

Winners will be an-
nounced and prizes awarded as
soon thereafter as possible.

Good Kodakers will be sub-
mitted will be published in The
Constitution's Sunday Magazine
Section during the contest. (Du-
plicate prints are to be submitted
that one may be published and
one reserved for the criticism of
the judges.)

Kind of Pictures Wanted.

Amateur photographs, taken any-
where on the globe, at any time
since July 1, 1921, are eligible to
enter the contest. What is wanted
most is interest—pictures that will
interest our readers enough to war-
rant our publishing them. Atlanta
kodakers, who take their kodaks
with them on their vacations, motor
parties, picnics, and outings will
have a splendid opportunity to snap
pictures that will interest a large
number of persons, and will stand
a splendid chance to win one of the
coveted high prizes.

Interest is the first requirement
necessary to win. No factor could
be broader. It permits the free
use of the imagination, in posing
and snapping the pictures to be
submitted.

In general, any picture that in-
terests its owner will interest others.
Unposed pictures of children
probably have a greater appeal than
any other class of amateur pictures
and are easily secured.

Pictures of animals, natural
scenery, and points of historical in-
terest also have splendid prize-
winning possibilities.

Pictures of picnics and outings
also have a universal appeal, for all
the world enjoys an outing, and
is interested in the outings had by
others when properly photographed.

There is no end to the pictures with-
in the easy reach of every kodaker
that will win the high prizes.

No great technical skill or knowl-
edge is necessary to win the prizes.

The school children with inex-
pensive cameras have an equal chance
with others, for professionals are
barred from the contest.

Contestants are urged to bear in
mind that it does not require a
high-priced camera to produce pic-
tures such as we desire, except
where light, speed, distance, is un-
favorable. The owner of the small
box camera, when conditions are
favorable, has an equal chance with
the owner of the most expensive
amateur equipment.

Small prints, if they are clear
and distinct, are suitable for re-
production, and are eligible for en-
try in the contest, regardless of
their size; however, good enlargements
will likely improve their chance of winning a prize.

Contestants are requested to visit any
of the dealers whose ad appears
on this page and avail them-
selves of the expert advice, criti-
cism and counseling which they have
available. Give them a chance to be
interested in Constitution's contest.

If for any reason you have not
been getting good distinct results
from your picture taking efforts,
consult with these experts. They
will examine your camera, your
prints and your method of taking
pictures, and give you just the
advice that is needed to make prize-
winning pictures.

Prominent Judges.

Prominent men, whose training
and profession fits them to judge
the pictures submitted according
to the factors given below, will be
selected as judges. They will be
selected for their ability, and never
questioned. These men are now
being sought, and their names
will be given on this page later.

Factors Considered.

All photographs, to be eligible for
prizes, must be clear and distinct.

The prizes will be awarded according
to the following factors:

1. Interest. (Will it interest others?
Does it tell a story? Is it good to look at?)

2. Appropriate setting and arrange-
ment. (Does the background and the ob-
jects produce a pleasing effect?)

3. The quality of the photography
from the technical standpoint.

4. Novelty. (Is it different?)

As some of the best prints are to
be published before the contest
closed, the prints will be held for
publication, and one for the
criticism of the judges. Where en-
largements are submitted, one en-
largement and one print, or two en-
largements will be satisfactory.

Other Models

\$2.00 and up.

Kodak Supplies and Developing and Print- ing of Kodak Films

may be charged to
your account at

Rich's

Correct Developing and Printing

Six and One-Half Hour

Prints ready at 5:30 from
Films left before 11 a.m.

Our enlarging will please

BRING YOUR EYE
TROUBLES TO US

Our Dr. Silveus is a
licensed physician, and
your eyes are safe in his
care.

Silveus Optical Co.

19 SOUTH BROAD ST.

'SHOOT YOUR SISTER'

and her darling babies
with their Kodaks and
with their frames. If
you haven't a Camera
we'll sell you one.

Photographs, prints in
frames, reproductions and
diplomas framed in
any color, size, shape
or design, Kodak finishing.

**GEORGIA ART
SUPPLY CO.**

Manufacturers
Jobbers—Retailers
65 South Broad St.
Phone Main 6496

**\$1,000 Worth of Kodaks and Cameras Given
as Prizes for Best Amateur Photographs
Submitted During Next 12 Weeks**

First Prize \$100.00--115 Prizes In All

THE PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

1st Prize—3A Autographic Kodak Special, equipped with Bausch and Lomb Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens with 6 1/4-inch focus, Kodamatic shutter, \$100.00
2nd Prize—1A Autographic Kodak Special, with Bausch & Lomb Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens and Optimo or Ilex shutter 78.00
3rd Prize—3A Ansco Speedex, equipped with Ansco f. 6.3 lens and Optimo shutter 64.00
4th Prize—No. 1 Autographic Kodak Special, with Kodak Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens and Kodamatic shutter 50.00
5th Prize—3A Autographic Kodak, with Kodak Anastigmat f. 7.7 lens and Kodamatic shutter 32.00
6th Prize—3A Ansco, with Symmetrical lens and Bionic shutter 27.00
7th Prize—2C Autographic Kodak Junior, with f. 7.7 lens 25.00
8th Prize—1A Ansco, with Symmetrical lens and Bionic shutter 23.00
9th and 10th Prizes—No. 3A Autographic Kodak Junior, with Meniscus Achromatic lens \$19.00—\$38.00
11th and 12th Prizes—Ansco V. P. Junior, with f. 7.5 lens and Extra Speed Bionic shutter \$18.50—\$37.00
13th and 14th Prizes—No. 2C Autographic Kodak Junior, with Meniscus Achromatic lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter \$18.00—\$36.00
15th and 16th Prizes—No. 1A Ansco Junior, with single Achromatic lens and Actus shutter \$16.00—\$32.00
17th and 18th Prizes—V. P. Autographic Kodak Special, with Kodak An-

astigmat f. 7.7 lens and
Kodak Ball-Bearing
shutter \$15.00—\$30.00

19th and 20th Prizes—

2C Folding Autographic Brownie, with Meniscus Achromatic lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter \$15.00—\$30.00

Next Three Prizes—No.

2C Folding Autographic Brownie, equipped as above \$13.50—\$40.00

Next Three Prizes—Ansco V. P. Junior, with single Achromatic lens and Actus shutter \$12.00—\$28.00

Next Three Prizes—No.

2A Folding Autographic Brownie, with Meniscus Achromatic lens and

Kodak Ball-Bearing
shutter \$10.00—\$30.00

Next 5 Prizes—No. 2, As
Above, except smaller, \$9.00—

Next Six Prizes—No. 2C
Box Brownie Cameras \$5.00—

Next Eight Prizes—No. 2C
Buster Brown \$4.50—

Next Ten Prizes—Five No.

3 Box Brownie, and five
No. 3 Buster Brown \$4.50—

Next Fifteen Prizes—Ten
No. 2A Box Brownie, and
five No. 2A Box Buster
Brown \$3.50—\$25.00

Next Eighteen Prizes—

Eight No. 2 Box Brownie
and ten No. 2 Box Buster
Brown \$2.50—\$45.00

Next Twenty-four Prizes—

No. 0 Box Brownie \$2.00—\$45.00

**Take a KODAK with you
And Bring Us Your Films
For Development**

**Correct Developing Means
Better Pictures**

OUR FINISHING Department, through up-
to-date methods and equipment and expert han-
dling, can help you get the kind of pictures you
want.

YOU'LL find at our new store the
largest and most complete assort-
ment of KODAKS, CAMERAS and
PHOTO-SUPPLIES in the South.

Glenn Photo Stock Co.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
183 Peachtree

(Next Door to Phillips & Crew Co.)

EVERY ROLL OF FILMS developed, every Print and every
Enlargement intrusted to us is given the special care of ex-
pert Finishers. Prompt service on all orders taken at store
or by mail.

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.
4 AND 6 PEACHTREE ST.

Gainesville, Ga., July 30.—(Special)—The tax receiver's report just completed, show that tax valuation in Hall county has slumped \$107,522 as compared with last year. The total valuation of all property is \$10,240,254 as against \$10,947,777 for last year.

**BODY OF EUGENE BALES
BURIED IN GAINESVILLE**

Gainesville, Ga., July 30.—(Special)—The body of Eugene Bales, who died in France from a wound received in battle in 1918, has reached home. He was buried yesterday afternoon with military honors.

He entered the service as a member of the Cavalier Horse Guards. He was a graduate of the University of Georgia and was the first Hall county boy to make the supreme sacrifice.

Bank of North America was the name of the first bank of a national character incorporated in this country. It had a charter for ten years, from 1783, from the confederation. It did not, however, have a bank to seek and obtain a charter from the state of Pennsylvania in 1784. In 1785, this latter charter was renewed, but in 1787 it was renewed. It was located at Philadelphia.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

The Mountain City Hotel

will open June 8. Right on top of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Altitude 2,400 feet. Fried chicken every day. Come and get the cool breeze and go fishing.

Stop at a Georgia Resort

Rates Very Reasonable.

J. D. PRATHER, Prop.
Mountain City, Ga.

WALNUT GROVE LODGE
MANTAHALA, N. C.

An ideal resort for the summer months in the beautiful Nantahala mountains; on railroads, auto roads, daily telegraph, telephone; magnificent scenery.

Daily rates for board and room... \$8.00.
Good reductions for parties spending
week.

SUNNYSIDE INN
Black Mountain, N. C.

Franklin Falls railway. Brick and concrete buildings. Private and connecting baths. Reservations in advance.

In the Alps of America
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
Blue Ridge Mountains
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
A strictly modern hotel with excellent table and service. 100 private baths, capacity 500. Altitude 3,000 feet. Open June 15. Will remain open until October. JOHN J. GIBBONS, Manager.

Sheridan Plaza

CHICAGO'S newest and most distinctive hotel is located in the heart of the social activities of the North Shore—its Shoppes, Theatres and Restaurants—and within easy access of the Parks, Bridle Paths and Bathing Beaches.

Under the personal management of Mr. George F. Adams—former manager of Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort and White Sulphur Springs, the Sheridan Plaza is equally famous for its cuisine, service and southern hospitality.

The five hundred rooms—each with private bath—are exquisitely furnished. Single rooms with bath may be had at three dollars the day and upward.

SPECIAL TERMS FOR LENGTHENED STAY

Booklet on Request

Sheridan Road at Wilson

"THE DONAX SHELL"

ATLANTIC BEACH, FLORIDA

Built on site of former Atlantic Beach Hotel. American Plan. Caters to select patronage.

MRS. W. H. ADAMS, Manager.

"The Recreation" In the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains, 11 miles from Hendersonville, N. C. and 22 miles from Asheville. Electric lights. Telephone, all modern conveniences. Hot and cold water, bath, automobile and bus meet all trains. For further information address

LOUIS E. SOUBREYROUX, The Recreation, Edneyville, N. C.

New Rabun Hotel—Mountain City, Ga.

Ideal family summer resort. Located in the famous Rabun Gap, scenery unsurpassed. Tennis, croquet, swimming pool on the lawn. New management. The very best. Southern Railways leave Terminus at 6:30 a. m. and 11:45 a. m. and six hours later. Direct to the mountains. Bring wraps for cool mornings and evenings. The most delightful place in Georgia to spend your vacation. Wire for reservations.

J. T. BROWN, Manager.

SAINT SIMONS HOTEL

American Plan. Just the place for your vacation. Boating—Bathing—Fishing—Dancing—Automobiling—Excellent Table—Good Music.

SAINT SIMONS BY THE SEA

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GA.
To insure adequate accommodations, we suggest early reservations. Atlanta Representative, the Richards Travel Information Service, 125 Arcade Building.

CLIFF HOUSE

TALLULAH FALLS, GEORGIA

—Opened for the Season June 1st.

Come where the Mountain Breezes blow. Mountain Climbing, Boating, Fishing, Dancing. First-class Tennis Court. Milk and Vegetables from my own dairy and garden. For Terms and Reservations, write or wire

J. E. HARVEY, Proprietor CLIFF HOUSE

THE EMBASSY

Broadway and 70th St., New York, N. Y.
A New, Modern, Fireproof Hotel—330 Rooms—All With Private Bath

Moderate Rates, High-Class Accommodations.

J. C. LAVIN, President

ROBERT S. MAFFITT, Vice President and Treasurer

Masons to Raise \$102,000 For Hospital Endowment



PIEDMONT SANITARIUM.

Material addition to the existent humanitarian projects in Atlanta will have been made when the Blue Lodge Masons of the city have raised the \$102,000 endowment fund with which they propose to make the financial burden of illness and misfortune easier for some at Piedmont Sanitarium—to be known henceforth as Piedmont Masonic Sanitarium.

The campaign is already underway. Bayne Gibson, prominent Atlanta well-known in fraternal order circles, is chairman of the movement and expressed confidence that all Masons of the city will join in this movement to better the condition of the town's unfortunate.

It is also significant that the large endowment of the Masons will begin operation at the same time the increased facilities of the local sanitarium are ready for occupation and use. The handsome annex to the Capitol avenue institution is already well on the way to completion and it is predicted that it will be ready for opening January 1.

WILL INCREASE CAPACITY.

The present capacity of the hospital is 125 patients. The increased facilities will so arrange the accommodations that the capacity will run from 125 to 130 beds. Conveniences for the nurses and attendants, as well as for the patients, are incorporated into the new plan of operation. The new plan, however, does not mean that the Sanitarium is a charitable institution. Patients who are able to pay will still be accommodated, and the still more fortunate will be provided for.

SCOTTISH RITE HOME FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

The Scottish Rite Home for Crippled Children is a Masonic institution which is known the world over. The student nurses who come to the Scottish Rite Hospital are given an expanded plan. It is planned to give them every possible diversion and pleasure to repay them for the service they render. This expansion of the layman's knowledge which even the layman knows to be the lot of a girl who studies to the efficiency of a trained nurse.

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SCOTTISH RITE HOME FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

The staff of physicians at the institution has agreed to give their services free of charge to those who come in under the provisions of the Masonic Fund. The only expenses which will obtain from the endowment fund will be the salaries of the physicians, medical attention and food for those whose earnings do not allow them the sometimes expensive application.

ENDOWMENT FUND.

"By endowing this institution with \$102,000 we insure free hospital service to the people of Atlanta for 3,000 rays," Mr. Hastings pointed out. "Dr. Hoke has seen the opportunity to turn his institution into a great benevolent hospital through the help of Atlanta Masons, and he has given us the opportunity.

"Our Masonic club has on various occasions been in danger of serious failure because we have done nothing besides giving to the poor. It is up to us to do something for Atlanta that will make Masons appreciated as a benevolent organization.

"If Americans can raise half a million dollars to save a prize fight surely they can raise \$100,000 to insure relief from suffering of the poor stock."

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The Atlanta Urban league is operating with junior chamber of commerce in its 7-12. Secretary Campfield has arranged with Secretary Robinson of the chamber of commerce to hold special meetings during the summer for the purpose of distributing literature and interest the people generally in the movement. Dr. Plato Duran will speak at the principal meeting at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A. meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Secretary Campfield is urging a large attendance upon this meeting and a special invitation is being extended to the women of the city to hear Dr. Duran.

The Auburn avenue branch of the Carnegie library was opened Monday under most pleasing conditions. Hundreds of colored citizens interested in colored citizens expressed themselves as pleased with the library appointments.

On Tuesday, a class of children appeared at the library to secure books. Librarian Carey is guiding the children in the proper selection of their reading material.

The Atlanta Urban league and Cashier W. J. Shaw, of the Atlanta State Savings bank, are urging parents to have their children attend the school each Monday for the purpose of paying their Christmas savings account regularly.

Dr. Campfield, the Atlanta Urban league, reports increased donations from white and colored citizens to the Negro business league.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1921.

Urban league has succeeded through the board of health, in improving sanitary conditions, reported at the league's office. Particular attention was given each complaint filed with the board of health.

The Atlanta Urban league is seeking to interest city hall authorities in the interest of the Negro business league. This action of Atlanta's Negro business league is very much in need of repair.

During the past week the 24th anniversary of Dr. James Bryan, pastor of Friendship Baptist church, was celebrated with services each night. This afternoon a great platform meeting and dinner were held at the Atlanta Urban league.

During the past week the Atlanta Urban league's public health department, under the direction of Dr. W. C. Carter, veterinarian, will be pleased to learn of the great ovation which he received at the English newspaper chronicles the magnificent address delivered before the Atlanta Urban league.

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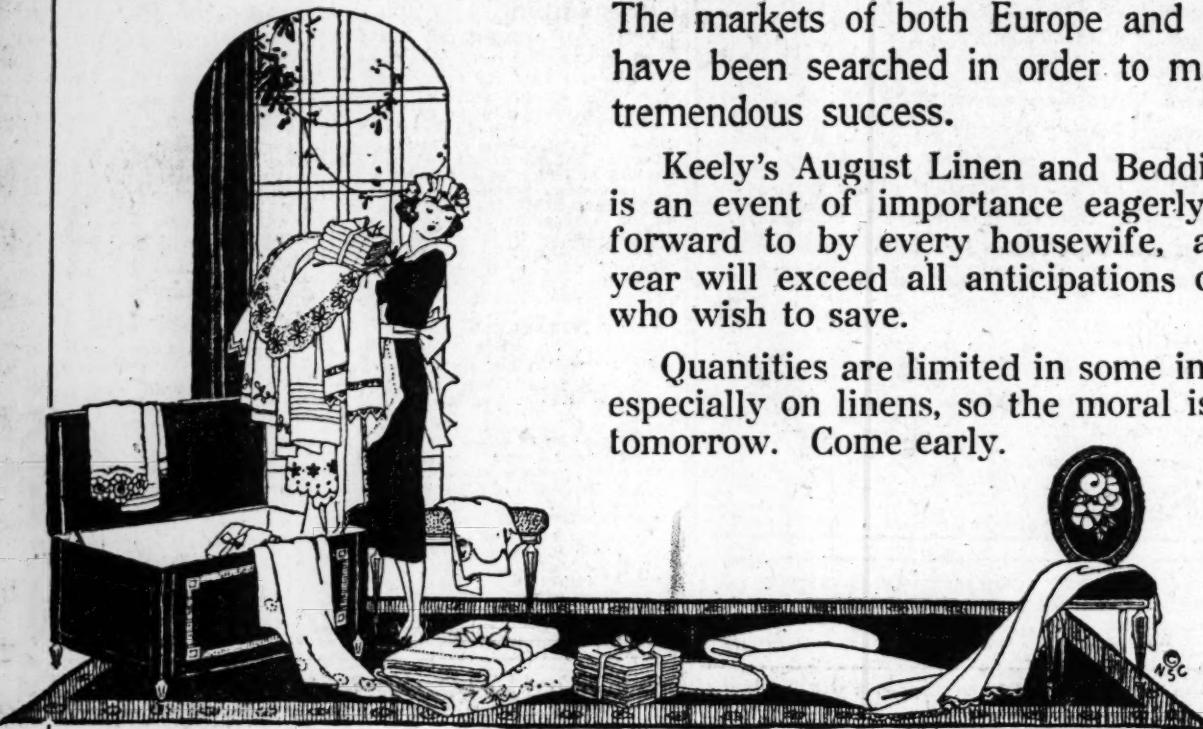
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 48.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1921.

Linens-Blankets-Comforts

Keely's Annual
August Sale



FROM an economy standpoint, this sale is the greatest we have held since 1914. The markets of both Europe and America have been searched in order to make it a tremendous success.

Keely's August Linen and Bedding Sale is an event of importance eagerly looked forward to by every housewife, and this year will exceed all anticipations of those who wish to save.

Quantities are limited in some instances, especially on linens, so the moral is—come tomorrow. Come early.



All-Linen Scotch Damask

Bleached snowy white on the green sward of Ireland, the old-fashioned way that insures long wear. Every thread pure linen, patterns, floral effects, dots and stripes. The most wonderful values to be had in many years.

August Sale Price \$3.69

22-inch Napkins to match, dozen \$11.69

Imported Irish Damask

—70 inches wide, pure white, and in a great many beautiful floral designs. Will wear like linen and launder well because of fine construction and double satin quality.

About 600 yards was all we could secure from a celebrated Belfast manufacturer—a regular \$1.50 value, and it won't last long, at 98c yard 98c

22-inch Napkins to match, dozen \$4.69

Extra Special!

72-inch Mercerized Satin Damask 79c

Round Scalloped Cloths

—For 48 or 54-inch tables—one of the "pick-ups" in the August sale, and one of the prettiest qualities you have seen in years. In two round designs with lockstitch scallops.

Each \$3.75

All-Linen Breakfast Cloths

—Size 58x58 inches, just the right size for the breakfast table. It has been several years since we have been able to offer such a cloth—every thread pure linen, for this price \$4.95

Irish Linen Napkins

—We have just about 20 dozen all linen napkins, \$14 to \$16.50 kinds, that are slightly soiled. They are 22x24 inches, and for our August sales we have marked them down to, dozen \$12.69

Mercerized Satin Damask Napkins

—15-inch size, \$1.50. 18-inch, \$1.75. 22-inch, \$3.50.

All-Linen Toweling

—An exceptional value. Quantity is limited—only about 400 yards. A good, heavy construction, every thread linen. Red border only, width 17 inches. Yard 25c

Special Towel Values

—18x34 Hemstitched all-linen Huck Towels. A good, heavy weight, finely woven. Think! A pure linen towel for only 59c

—18x36 Hemstitched White Huck Towels. This is an excellent grade, and as long as 50 dozen last we will sell them at, each 19c

—17x34 Hemstitched snow - white Huck Towels with satin border and medallion for initialing. We know this towel is worth today 50c. Special, each 29c

August Sales Present Savings In Blankets and Comforts

—“Keely Special,” an all-wool blanket that we are especially proud of this season. Blue, pink and tan plaids. We have only 100 pairs, and you have really paid more for cotton blankets than the price we ask, so we don't expect them to last long.

Pair \$7.39

—70x80 Shropshire All-Wool Blankets. Of thoroughly selected scoured wool, this one will be a warm companion for a cold night. Pink, blue, tan and gray plaids with 2-inch binding to match. A good \$17.50 value.

Pair \$10.89

—60x80 “Yorkshire,” a strictly all-wool Plaid Blanket. Correct in size for single beds for college and school use. Pink, blue and tan block plaids.

Pair \$7.49

—72x84 Scotch Mystic Plaid all-wool Blankets, the “St. Clair,” in the most durable dark shades.

Pair \$13.89

—66x84 Pullman Blankets—all-wool and in dark colors for sleeping porch or camp. Each \$9.49

Surprising Values in All-Wool Filled Comforts

72x84 all-wool filled comforts—a good heavy cover in Persian and dark floral patterns. Each \$7.65

72x84 all-wool filled Comforts in solid colors of dotted mull in rose, lavender and blue. Each \$8.95

72x84 all-wool filled Comfort. Beautiful quality of sateen with solid color border to match. Each \$10.85

72x84 all-wool filled Comfort with a pure silk top and border to match in shades of Copen, medium blue, yellow and rose, also pretty floral designs. A real \$35 value.

Comes boxed \$22.45

Crochet and Marseilles Spreads at Worth-While Savings

—62x90 heavy Crochet Bed Spreads for single beds. Just the right size for institutional use.

Each \$2.19

—Large double-bed size Crochet Bed Spreads, good qualities that will wear long.

Each \$1.98, \$2.75, and \$2.95

—Beautiful satin finished hemmed Marseilles Spreads are priced at, each \$4.75, \$5.75 and \$6.39

—Extra size (86x96) Scalloped Marseilles Bed Spreads. Pretty patterns with round centers.

Each \$7.69

—Bungalow Spreads, large size, in navy blue or pink are offered in our August sale at, each \$2.95

Pictorial Review Patterns

Get your new Fall Fashion Book. Many new ideas are presented that will appeal to well dressed women who appreciate becomingness combined with originality.

New Voiles Take a Tumble

BEAUTIFUL fabrics! But the most beautiful part about them is they were bought on a low market to begin with, and in this sale are offered at $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ REGULAR VALUE.

We feature two special lots tomorrow, all high-class, dependable cottons, and the remarkable savings shown below are not exaggerated, but merely drive home the fact that Keely's is the place for wash goods economy.

Lot No. 1

Imported and Domestic Novelties

—75c Voss & Stern's Mercerized Voile.

—75c Burton's French Voile.

—75c Tilton & Keeler's Novelty Voile.

—75c Mills & Gibbs' Novelty Printed Voile.

—89c Fine Egyptian Tissues.

—\$1.00 Tootal's English Voile.

25c

Lot No. 2

High-Class Imported Novelties

—\$1.50 Value English Woven Voile.

—\$1.95 Value Dotted Swiss.

—\$1.50 Value French Novelty Voile.

—\$1.50 Value Bradford's English Voile.

—\$1.00 Value French Printed Voile.

—\$1.00 Value Printed Novelty Cotton.

49c

New Shipment Lorraine Ginghams

—Arrived just in time for Monday's business. And oh! there are hosts of those neat little shepherd checks and block checks so much wanted now—blues, greens, reds, yellows, pinks, and so on. It's no exaggeration when we tell you we sell out in a day sometimes full bolts of the most popular colors, so get yours early tomorrow.

32 inches wide.

A real \$1.00 Value.

75c

Renfrew Zephyrs
Berwick Zephyrs
Braehead Ginghams

—all 32 inches wide, smooth and sturdy, fast colors, too. Beautiful plaid effects and all the popular checks in all sizes and colors.

39c

An Opportune Value for Vacationists

Fibre Silk Sweaters

\$5.75



IF YOU HAVE LONGED for a smart little silk sweater—the very apple of the eye of Fashion—and found the price beyond you, now is your opportunity! For, who ever imagined a silk-fibre sweater, of good heavy tricotette at that, for as low a sum as \$5.75—such sweaters being at the very height of the mode?

Ordinarily they would cost far more at the mill, but we were lucky enough to secure part of a manufacturer's samples and floor stock at a very low figure, and this is the result.

They are all Tuxedo styles that only need a white skirt to make a delightful costume. The colors are navy, black, Copen, honeydew and tomato.

See them in our window, but please don't ask us to send them C. O. D., or to fill mail orders, for we have just about enough to supply those who come for them Monday.

KEELY'S

THE CONSTITUTION
The Standard Southern Newspaper.
Published Daily. Sunday. Tri-Weekly.
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Directed by Clark Howell, Albert Howell,
E. R. Black, H. W. Grady, Clark
Howell Jr.

Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as
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ATLANTA, GA., July 31, 1921.

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The Constitution is not responsible for
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riers, dealers or agents.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use of publication of all news
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein.

THE COUNCIL ELECTION.

With the municipal primary

election only thirty days distant it is

time for the voters of Atlanta

to begin lining up the candidates

and separating the sheep from the

goats.

No community is entitled to bet-
ter representation in council or in

any other law-making or adminis-
trative body than it demands, and

if the people of Atlanta demand

the right kind of representation in

council they can get it.

If the forthcoming election

leaves the city in the hands of

political opportunists, the people

will have nobody to blame but

themselves.

Unless the law-respecting, pub-
lic-spirited, right-thinking people

of Atlanta bestir themselves now

to ascertain the character and per-
sonal attitude and affiliations of

the various candidates, and then

take a determined and aggressive

part in the election, they will have

neither reason nor right to expect

anything better in the way of civic

conditions in the future than they

have received in the past.

Those conditions, as asserted by

three consecutive Fulton county

grand juries and by council's own

special investigating committee,

have been such that professional

gamblers and bunco operators

maintained for a long time a

a strangle-hold upon the police ad-

ministration of the city by reason

either of incompetence, or of con-

science, or, as was the case in

some instances, of both!

In the forthcoming election the

people of Atlanta should be vigi-

lant and let no man slip into of-

fice by crawling under the can-

vas.

They should see to it that every

man who gets in enters in broad

daylight and through the front

door!

Between now and election day

every candidate should be called

upon to STAND UP AND SHOW

HIS COLORS.

It is gratifying to note the in-

terest the women and other good

citizens of the various wards are

manifesting to this end.

All they have to do to insure

the sort of government they want

is to give every candidate to un-

derstand that he must come out

into the open and state point-blank

whether or not, if elected, he will

countenance a continuation of the

conditions that have been com-

demned by three consecutive

grand juries, and PROVEN by an

investigation by a committee of

council to have existed for three

years.

Every candidate should be asked

to flatly state his position, with-

out equivocation, without dodging,

without evading the issue.

The women of Atlanta have the

power to determine the character

of administration that shall gov-

ern this city during the next year;

and to the extent to which they use

that power will depend very large-

ly the protection of the city from

the shameful conditions that have

recently existed in Atlanta.

A Chicago dispatch says dia-

monds will go much higher in the

next few years. If your winter

coal is in, now is the time to lay

in your diamond supply.

TIME TO START OVER.

Recently the governor of Michigan refused to honor the requisition of Georgia for a negro wanted in this state for murder, and arrested in Michigan, until he could be satisfied that the prisoner would be given a fair trial and not subjected to lynch law when returned to the scene of the alleged crime.

The Michigan executive declared that he had reason to suspect a conspiracy in this state to lynch the negro, and that not until he was satisfied that such was not the case would he consent to turn the prisoner over to the Georgia authorities.

Commenting editorially upon this incident The Detroit Free Press said:

"It is not a pleasant thing for one state in the union to manifest doubt whether another state is fit to have custody of its own citizens when they are charged with crime. It was not a pleasant thing for Governor Grossbeck to refuse the request of the governor of Georgia because of that suspicion. But neither this state nor its governor can be accused of violating those principles of comity which the states in their intercourse when Georgia's lynching record is remembered. The true cause of Georgia's humiliation in this affair arises from the failure of the state to restrain those of its own people who keep the state constantly at the head of the list when the statistics of lynching are published."

Just so long as Georgia continues to head the list of states in which the success of the effort is to time to time to be subjected to this sort of humiliation—often unjustly, as no doubt, it was in this instance.

It is only natural for people at a distance to judge the character of a state by its record; and so long as Georgia's record for lynching is such as it is, its standing in the outside world will suffer accordingly, whether justly so or not.

It is time to turn over the leaf on that record, and to start over."

COTTON POSSIBILITIES.

That the south, has nothing to fear from the future, that the cotton slump is only temporary, and that all this section needs to do is to hold on to its courage, "wake up" and create new and additional demands for their staple "money crop," is the encouraging opinion expressed by Roger W. Babson, world-famous business diagnostician, in a recent issue of his weekly "Barometer Letter" to merchants, bankers and investors.

In a signed discussion of "The Farmers' Future and Business," Mr. Babson calls attention to the fact that—

"When wheat sold at \$3 a bushel, I said it would sell at \$1.50 in 1921.

Although it was fiercely criticized for this forecast, it has already sold down to \$1.15 and is destined for still lower figures before 1921 is over."

Then he goes on to make a prediction as to the future demand for cotton and other crops produced in the south, and to counsel the business men and farmers of this section in a way that ought to be helpful.

"The world is short of manufactured cotton goods," he says, and—

"As soon as the south wakes up and creates through education and advertising methods—new uses for cotton, it will be in demand again.

Cotton has great latent possibilities—even though the south is still asleep to these opportunities. These same comments could be made relative to certain other agricultural products."

The truth is, cotton is at the threshold of its possibilities.

Science, investigation, experimentation, the application of technical skill, are constantly finding new uses for the staple, and it is undoubtedly true that the future will reveal many more uses for cotton than those now known.

They were pictured as camping in the open—"near to Nature's heart," but one looked in vain to see the smoke of a campfire curling to the clear mountain sky, and no empty cans, pans, kettles and coffee pots were in evidence. There was little outside of the scenery, to indicate that they had gone to the country for a "change."

There were cooks from the city; refrigerators packed with fine "city eating;" electric lights to read by and city servants at their back and call.

And imagine the amazement of the birds, singing all around them, at the competition of the player-piano they had along!

It would have been more in keeping with the surroundings if an old-time Virginia darkey had "picked" a banjo for them, or a mountain fiddler had emerged from the shadows and reeled off rollicking old tunes—such as "Old Dan Tucker," "Nelly Gray," "Short'nin' Bread" and "Going to the Huckleberry Picnic!"

That's a far better view to take of a rainy day situation than the reverse—of railing at seemingly unfavorable conditions and "out-thundering thunder," as someone puts it, over what can't be helped.

It is making the best of whatever comes that keeps this old world going right and gets it safely over the rough places.

And more of that kind of philosophy is needed in the country today.

Rumors of a western "bootleggers' benefit society." Won't be long before they'll be bold enough to talk police protection!

But there's but one way to thoroughly enjoy a day or two in the

next few years. If your winter business men and the general public of Georgia can do to further those two paramount development factors—by supporting our public educational institutions and by sustaining and co-operating with our organized instrumentalities for the systematic advertising of our resources and "latent possibilities"—will be in the nature of a distinct service to Georgia such as will hasten the coming of an unprecedented era of state-wide

business, plain old-fashioned country, and that is to do as the country does.

That's the way "Teddy" Roosevelt did on every away-from-home trip; and all the wild freedom and joy of it were his.

No doubt President Harding himself would have more enjoyed the simpler outing—old-time tales told by the flickering light of a campfire; water dipped from a mountain spring, with an ample meal; camp-cooking in the friendly frying pan, and the amateur cook letting the coffee "boll over!"

But—fancy city-dressed eatables, Japanese chefs, electric lights and piano players spoil the picture of a week-end in the woods, where everything is as heartily simple as the good Lord made it.

It won't do to take the city with you there!

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1921.

The World-Lover

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I'm a settin' here a-thinkin' of the up-bound train;
Preacher's been to see me—prayin' hard to ease my pain;
Talked of "Over Yonder," an' the golden streets, an' all,
An' how it's hunkydory if you're ready for the call.

But I say—I say:

"It's my tribulation day,
An' I'm in no fit to travel
When I'm hurtin' thisaway!
An' this world where we're a-livin'
Is a fine place to stay!"

"Since you have to go," he tells me, "if you've read yer titles clear
To the sweet fields of Eden—O you'll rest up over there!
You'll never know no sighin', an' yer pain'll pass away,
An' here, jes' all you're leavin' is yer tribulation day.

"That's the place for which we pray
From dawn to dyin' day!"
But I tell him: "I ain't doubtin'
That it's all jes' as you say,
But this world where we're a-livin'
Is a fine place to stay!"

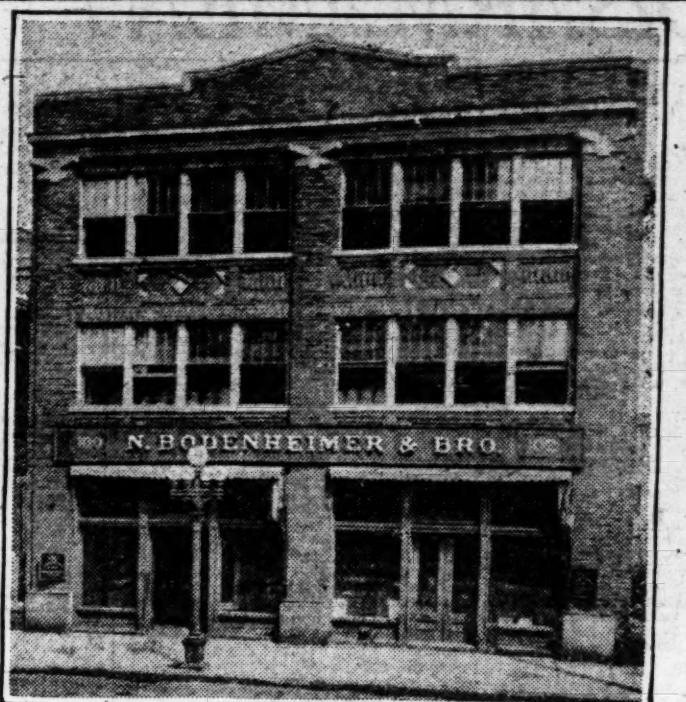
O we constant wince an' worry—we're makin' of our moans
When we're old an' gray an' tired an' the misery's in our bones;
When the friends we loved have left us for to bear the bitter load
An' the Dark is all around us, an' we're lonely on the road.

But still—still I say:
"If it's winter or it's May,
The darkest storm that's strikin'
Has a sort o' rainbow-ray,
An' this world o' tribulation
Is a fine place to stay!"

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O

GENERAL TRADE—Atlanta—Known Nationally as the Center of the Wholesale Millinery Industry of the South



Atlanta's "Place in the Sun" In the Millinery World

By R. A. BEARD
Manager Ernest L. Rhodes Co., Atlanta

ATLANTA'S phenomenal growth in the wholesale millinery industry during the past few years has placed her in the position of being the only market in this line in the south—and one of the half dozen great markets of the entire country.

What has brought this about?

An analysis of the reasons demonstrates the leadership of the wholesale millinery men of Atlanta.

Geographically, Atlanta is ideally situated as a distributing center. ample railroad facilities, with trunk lines radiating to all sections of the southern states. Millinery goods shipped by express tonight will reach their destination tomorrow morning.

The law of comparison has been a most important factor in the upbuilding of our market. Merchandise carried by Atlanta wholesale houses is especially adapted for southern trade. New ideas are shown as fast as they are originated.

The old idea that buyers just must go to New York, Chicago or some other far-away market has been exploded. The southern buyer realizes today that the selections to be found in Atlanta houses compare most favorably with the best shown in other markets. The saving in railroad fares, hotel bills and express has come to be a very important consideration. The loyalty and support of the southern millinery buyers has also had a great influence on the character and size of stocks that are now carried here. Dealers no longer hesitate to buy high-class goods, and the question of limiting quantities has been eliminated. Atlanta market is forging ahead and adding new friends daily to her already large list of regular customers.

Recognition of the importance of Atlanta as a millinery center has been granted us by the big millinery houses of other sections of the country maintaining same rooms in Atlanta during the market season.

Those who come to Atlanta in August will verify these statements to their entire satisfaction.

THERE is a vast difference in the manner in which individuals view present conditions and the view of the individual usually has the effect of impressing the listener with the idea that the man who is doing the talking is expressing the general opinion of the community in which he lives and moves and has his being.

Recently while in a large northern city was seriously impressed with the opinions of those with whom I talked—in so far as these opinions seemed to reflect conditions in the millinery business in their city and territory. Incidentally, the city referred to is steadily losing its wholesale millinery business to Atlanta.

"How is business?" I would ask. Then with their best soap-box attitude they would give me an extensive and expansive and interminable tale of woe regarding the rotteness of things in general.

Can't you get tired of all this gloom the pessimistic bad news carriers are continually dishing out to the public at large, every time we never will as long as they keep up this most disagreeable jargon.

In striking contrast with this I met a man yesterday who was effervescent in his energy and evident good humor. Satisfied and gazing only at the silver lining that he saw peeping through the rift in the clouds.

Ten minutes in this man's company was a real tonic to me. I asked him why all his enthusiasm? He attributed his good feeling to a culmination of the past season's work, stating that his firm had made a fair return on their volume of business for the past six months, collections had picked up and customers in large numbers all over the south had by word or letter indicated their intention of coming to Atlanta to market in August. Knowing that he had made ample preparation to take care of them with one of the largest selections of merchandise that has ever been shown in his establishment.

This man was in the wholesale millinery business in Atlanta, Ga.

Hard times are not here, just easy times have gone.

The Atlanta spirit aroused will carry us through and the wholesale milliners of other markets who have lost their nerve will some day wake up to find that the few customers they once had in the south now be long to Atlanta.

NECK-WEAR
OF
MERIT

Mail Orders
Filled Same
Day Received

All-Star Man's Wear
ATLANTA, GA.

BEYOND THE PROFIT
OF TODAY
The Nation's Business

Lord, give me vision that shall see
Beyond the profit of today
In the years to come, I shall be
That I may take the larger way
Of labor and achievement; so
Help me fashion, staunch and
A work my fellow men shall know
As wrought to serve—and to end
dure.

MILLION-DAYTE
CALENDARS
Give You
"Repeat Advertising
Without Repeat Cost"
Samples and Prices Upon Request
A Few Good Salesmen Wanted
ANY DAYTE CALENDAR CO.
1018 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
Ivy 1810

ANNOUNCING
REVISED TELEPHONE NUMBERS
AFTER AUGUST 1ST
IVY 653
IVY 654

Sloan Paper Company
18 CENTRAL AVENUE,
ATLANTA

Why Atlanta Is Great Center of Millinery Trade

Both Manufacturers and Wholesalers Have Built With the Atlanta Spirit

By JOHN T. CLARK,
Secretary American Hat Manufacturing Company.

With the exception of those who come in direct touch with the ladies' hat manufacturing business of Atlanta, it is to be doubted if as many as three score and ten people in this section have anything like a proper conception of its growth. For the past few years these Atlanta manufacturers have enjoyed a tremendous volume of business.

I have checked the records for the past fifteen or twenty years. They have grown from very small firms struggling at that time for existence, to factories that today employ several hundred people at wages believed greater than any other industry. Atlanta may point to the fact that these institutions have caused them to enjoy prestige that has no equal south or west of New York with the exception of possibly one or two factories in Chicago and Milwaukee.

This statement was made by Harold K. Ferguson, of the H. K. Ferguson Company, engineers and builders, of Cleveland, Ohio, after an extensive investigation into the question of advertising as it affected his own business and the business of his clients. Mr. Ferguson found 84 per cent. of the business failures are non-advertisers—advertising One of the Most Important Factors in American Business.

"THE manufacturer who advertises is five times as likely to stay in business as his non-advertiser competitor."

This statement was made by Harold K. Ferguson, of the H. K. Ferguson Company, engineers and builders, of Cleveland, Ohio, after an extensive investigation into the question of advertising as it affected his own business and the business of his clients. Mr. Ferguson found 84 per cent. of the business failures are non-advertisers, and at the same time he found that more than 80 per cent. of the Ferguson factories were purchased by national advertisers, and that more than 90 per cent. of a total new floor space was required for the increased production of the increased competition or something more than twelve times the space purchased by non-advertisers. These statistics are interesting and important to every manufacturer and distributor of paper and pulp, and to the members of the allied industries who sell their products in this great industry. This proves beyond a doubt that advertising periods of prosperity alone do not count, but advertising, in good time and in bad times, keep customers and prospective customers informed about your product and your services.

"The increased efficiency of production, and perhaps even more important than that by increased efficiency of distribution. It has often been pointed out that the machinery of distribution has not been perfected to the same degree as has efficiency in production. Modern standards and more especially modern advertising methods will make distribution cheaper and more effective, thus reducing the cost of selling price.

The manufacturer can no longer sell goods to the distributor without caring whether the retailer resells them or not. The modern trend in business can be conducted with profit only by carrying a relatively small amount of stock and by getting in touch with the consumer. This will accomplish this to a great degree by educating the consumer. Leading manufacturers of paper are now becoming national advertisers. Likewise the manufacturer who sells supplies and equipment to this industry should be advertising in the trade papers to inform the buyer that the products are used correctly when it has been sold and is stalled in the mill.

After selecting her colors it would be seen that the nations of the world had been consulted as to styles. This season you will view Seven-months, four-petaled hats, Russian and Persian toques, the Napoleon tricorne, Spanish sombrero effects, and a showing of Oriental cloaks.

In the main, shapes will be larger this season; many have large beret crowns, others fantastic slashed crowns, others having back revers or overlapped folds; rounded effects are also strong. Variety is the keynote, fashion decreeing that every type shall be pleased this season.

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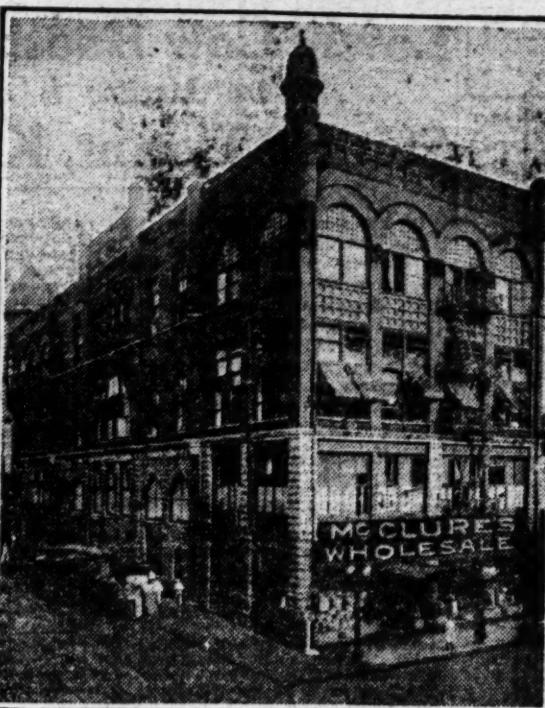
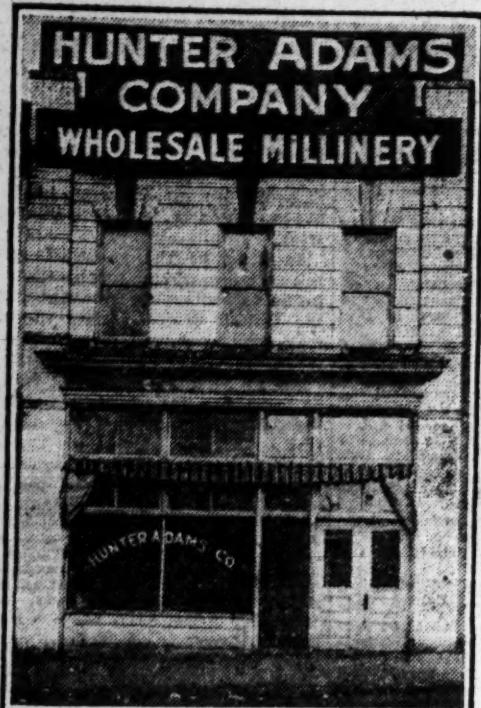
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This Week Inaugurates the Most Elaborate and Comprehensive Fall Opening Ever Held Here—GENERAL TRADE



GENERAL TRADE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

HIS department has been established by The Constitution to assist buyers in locating supplies, and to help manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers to get in touch with prospective purchasers. Buyers should be careful to give specific requirements on the nature of their wants, and sellers should explain as fully as possible exact details concerning their offerings.

FOREIGN TRADE

Information regarding the many details involved in handling foreign trade is also furnished through this department to those who wish to enter the broad field of international commerce.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE
Address Editor, General Trade Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone Main 5000—Ask for P. P. Smith—General Trade

THE FALL MILLINERY OPENING.

The coming week will witness the regular semi-annual "millinery show" in Atlanta—an event that each season grows greater for this city and the territory which it serves.

Not only the large local wholesale millinery houses, but many of those from the large northern centers of the industry will have their autumn lines on display—the Atlanta houses at their own establishments and the outside exhibitors at the Kimball house. It is the event of the summer with the buyers of millinery in the south and hundreds of them will be in Atlanta during the month of August purchasing their goods for fall business.

In special articles in this section by those who know this industry from the ground up, something of Atlanta's greatness in the millinery industry is told—well told and convincingly told—but to the average Atlanta citizen whose activities do not lead him along the road to the millinery market, the progress that this city has made in this line may be of small interest. It should be otherwise.

Only a few cities in the United States have become noted because of their millinery business. Atlanta is one of them. It is a great and growing industry and one that brings thousands of dollars of advertising to the city that has grown to be one of the big markets. The importance of the "millinery show" in Atlanta is second to but few, if any, of the big conventions for which we go out and spend much time and treasure, and yet this event comes twice each year to this city, without the expenditure of effort or money or even thought, on the part of those of our citizens who are not directly interested in the millinery business.

It would be well for Atlantans to read the splendid articles referred to above and to take stock of this event, which means so much to this city's welfare and its fast growing industries.

ATLANTA'S MILLINERY MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY.

In addition to the fact that Atlanta is the only city in the south where big semi-annual millinery openings are held—the one big central market of the south for wholesale millinery—this city is the only point in the south where millinery is manufactured. By this is meant the manufacture of the ready-to-wear hats and millinery supplies which only the big jobbers buy.

In the illustrations shown above as part of Atlanta's exhibit in the millinery line, the American Hat Manufacturing company and the Novelty Hat Manufacturing company are in a class by themselves. These concerns do not sell their products to retailers, no matter how large the firm. They are manufacturers for the jobbing trade only.

Outside of Atlanta, only about five cities in the United States have similar industries. These are all large northern cities. But the feature of this business which most Atlanta people are totally unaware of is that Atlanta has become known in every large city in the country for the quality and style of the millinery manufactured here. Both of the concerns referred to maintain large sales offices in New York city and their products reach practically every millinery jobber in the land.

Each does a large import business, the base of their supplies coming from China, Italy, Japan and other far distant countries. Not only are the goods themselves made here in Atlanta, but the style is made in Atlanta also. Designers and fashion artists, as good as any in the country, are constantly working out their artistic creations in these large establishments, and the proof that Atlanta style and workmanship in the millinery world are recognized as the best, is the fact that fully 75 per cent of the output of these big concerns is sold to the great jobbers of the north.

This is one of Atlanta's almost unknown industries, locally, but one which carries the good name of this city on a high standard to the outside world, and even into foreign lands. Another instance of what the Atlanta spirit will do when properly applied.

Cabinet Work

One of our specialties. Visit our factory or phone Ivy 732 for salesmen.

Luckie Furniture Mfg. Co.

154-166 Luckie St.

PATTERN HATS

Different from all others.

SNAPPY STYLES

That sell at sight.

BLOCKED AND HAND-MADE SHAPES

Copies of French Models

A touch of trimming makes them chic.

Big Showing of Ready-to-Wear

EVERYTHING NEW

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS.

Prices as low and in many instances lower than any in the Country.

Sales Rooms: Atlanta, KIMBALL HOUSE—Entire Ball-Room Floor.

In charge of:—

M. L. Hollowell
A. N. Kaplan
E. N. Brown.

L. Jonas & Co.

To Prevent Pilferage.

Largely through the determined efforts of the Merchants' Association of New York to cope with pilferage from ocean shipments, there has been formed the "Trade Protection Association."

The loss to shippers from this source amounts to many millions of dollars annually, and it is hoped that the association will be able to cut the evil and reduce the present almost prohibitive insurance rates against theft and pilferage.

To permit only one person to hear an incoming message an inventor has patented a combined telegraph and telephone receiver.

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SEEING OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US

How Crop Diversification Replacing the One-Crop Plan in South Impresses Outsiders.

It is always interesting, sometimes irritating, frequently exhilarating and occasionally inspiring to know what the other fellow thinks of us. Some of us are too touchy or hardheaded while others of us are probably too chaste to get the good lesson which comes with constructive criticism, and then again there are those of us who are inclined to get the swelled head if the comment on our affairs or characteristics is of the laudatory kind.

Last week two men of national reputation in their respective lines of endeavor handed out some comment on the south which may do us all good to read. Archer Wall Douglas, vice president of the Simmons Hardware company, of St. Louis, wrote an article for the Philadelphia Public Ledger on crop diversification in the south, and Richard Spillane, editor of the business section of that noted publication thought it was good enough to call attention to it in his daily talk on "Men and Business."

What Mr. Douglas Says.

"It is a matter of surprise to many people in the east that crop diversification in the southern states is no longer a thing of theory and hope, but one of actual accomplishment. It was not from chance but bred of actual necessity. Nor was the necessity of recent date, but something which, through students of agriculture, those of the Department of Agriculture and the State colleges of agriculture, had long known and perceived.

It was hard to convince the cotton-growers that the cotton of a century were awry and out of joint and that the most economical and efficient method of cotton cultivation was to raise first

all the food needed on the farm for man and beast and then plant cotton on what was left. For cotton on what was left for cotton, if he spent much of the revenue which cotton brought him to buy food at higher prices, while he could have purchased for himself and his livestock much cheaper? None the less were the preachers of the wise students and voices of one crying in the wilderness.

What Mr. Weevil Does.

"There came along the boll weevil, and the labored fabric of southern agricultural life fell into sudden uncertainty. There was no certainty that cotton was a sure-enough crop to furnish revenue, as in the past, but to buy these same necessities. That was the beginning of diversification. And in the last quarter of a century, with occasional lapses, it has progressed far and is fast crystallizing into a fact.

"Let a progressive state, such as Arkansas, for example, increase Eleven per cent. more acreage in corn this year than last, and accompanied by 20 per cent. less cotton and more peanuts, more hay and velvet beans. Very much more cow peas, sweet and Irish potatoes, sugar cane, soy beans and manioc. The result is that the chapter in the way of food for human beings and forage for livestock along with this has naturally gone a corresponding increase in livestock, cattle and hogs for the only way the farmer can raise them now is to buy them, economically, to grow, not buy, the feed for them. So diversification is fast changing agriculture in the south from the one-crop to the diversified, orderly and intelligent farming of all the requisites of agricultural life."

What Mr. Spillane Says.

"Archer Wall Douglas says, as vice president of the Simmons Hardware company, of St. Louis, travels up and down over and across the United States in a month out of the year, and always keeps his eyes open that he may know of changing conditions, makes it plain in a short article that he has been watching the south at last has really come to diversify its crops.

"It has taken a long time. Cotton was money, it always was salable. Merchant or banker always would advance money on cotton to be planted, or that was planted, while he was loath to lend on anything else.

"It wasn't common sense but the boll weevil that changed the south from dependence on cotton. Not until the pest threatened to eat the crops did bankers and planters fight him down—and that was diversification."

"A one-crop country is unsafe. It never is safe to put all your eggs in one basket. The south now raises corn, oats, hogs, cattle, sheep, peanuts, vegetables and fruits as never before. Its cotton acreage is still abnormally low owing to the great drop in price of cotton.

"There will be a greater acreage put to the south's staple later, but the south will still be a one-crop country."

"That is a great step forward.

"To have a pest is unusual, yet in one of the country's pest infestations a grateful people have put up a fine monument to the boll weevil."

"Now after you have read what two commercial high-brows say about us what do you really think of it?"



Inaugurating the Fall Season

Come to ATLANTA to buy

Fall Millinery

The Fashion Center of the Southland

There is something more for Retail Milliners of the South than a mere saving of time and expense in visiting

The Atlanta Wholesale Millinery Market

The appropriate styles, immense stocks and wide range of selections, the courteous, distinctive service, the broad-gauged business policies of Atlanta's five large jobbing millinery houses make it emphatically "The Millinery City of the Entire South."

FALL MILLINERY STYLES are now ready

A Simultaneous Opening Display Begins

MONDAY - - AUGUST - - FIRST

HUNTER ADAMS CO.

N. BODENHEIMER & BRO.

ERNEST L. RHODES CO.

M. KUTZ CO.

J. REGENSTEIN CO.

GENERAL TRADE—Atlanta Extends the Heartiest of Welcomes to Buyers and Outside Exhibitors—GENERAL TRADE

'STEALING CREDIT'
AN ACTUAL FACT

Professional Commercial Swindlers Trading on Ratings of Legitimate Dealers—Great Loss.

A warning against crooks who have been using names of well rated merchants to obtain merchandise has just been issued by J. H. Tregoe, executive secretary of the National Association of Credit Men, in a message to the 33,000 manufacturers, wholesalers and bankers who are members of that organization.

The investigation-prosecution department of his association has just inaugurated a country-wide campaign to teach the swindlers who have already obtained valuable goods by trading on the names of legitimate dealers. Some of the merchandise have been recovered by the association.

All American wholesalers and jobbers are warned by Mr. Tregoe against shipping merchandise to applicants for credit without obtaining a credit report which in addition to showing the antecedents of the applicants would give their correct names. Then the houses highly rated are perfectly good credit grantors should make sure that the persons applying for credit are really connected with the houses rated and not trading under the same name at different addresses. Those who handle credit and refer to rating books regarding their ability to pay, finding the rating to be satisfactory, should then get the address given by the applicants who maintain fly-by-night Headquarters which are on the same street and in the lower quarters of the regular merchants.

"Mr. C. D. West, manager of the investigation-prosecution department, has issued the following statement: 'Following an extensive investigation, Mr. West reports that business has been mulcted of at least \$500,000 through this practice.'

"Sucker Lists" Used.

Mr. West, who achieved considerable success when he exposed a scheme whereby commercial crooks trained cats to set fires, says:

"It is our hope that after we have secured the conviction of these commercial crooks that the courts will impose adequate sentences on the persons who have secured indictments. Those who have received trifling sentences are really more dangerous to society than petty thieves, such as pickpockets and shoplifters, as their less reprehensible nature is often overlooked.

These dishonest men are thoroughly organized and have sufficient funds with which to carry on their crooked business. They work under master minds who furnish the outlet for the merchandise obtained. They use their lists to obtain the names of firms who are not cautious enough in granting credit. Commercial crime is in full measure new to the country and is not well understood by prosecutors or by judges. At the present time we have a large number of cases pending in the courts which have been delayed after the conviction therein.

"Lowering morals in society and business have been reflected in an increase of crime. Commercial crime has not increased proportionately to the increase in business ethics we offer above. It was but natural to expect some outburst of commercial crime when more greedily held business has set fire to the confidence of the public.

This is Mr. Beckham's analysis of business conditions, and it is in line with that of other local jobbers in Atlanta and automobile supply lines as well as in other industries.

Big Association Honors Younger Atlanta Bankers

American Institute of Banking Selects Two Local Financiers.

Information to the effect that Robert Strickland, Jr., credit manager of the Fourth national bank of this city, had been appointed chairman of the national membership committee of the American Institute of Banking was received in Atlanta Friday.

Mr. Strickland, who served last year as president of the local chapter of the organization, and also on the national committee of which he has now been appointed chairman, increased the local membership 528 per cent, which was the largest gain made by any chapter in the country, and it is because of his excellent work in this connection and his activities in assisting chapters in other cities of the sixth federal reserve district that this new honor has come to him—and to Atlanta.

The American Institute of Banking is an educational organization for bank employees of America, being fostered by the American Bankers Association. As a result of the drive last year it now numbers 1,000 members in one of the leading financial organizations of the country. At a recent national convention at Minneapolis a delegation of about thirty young bankers represented the name of Thomas L. Miller, assistant cashier of the Central Bank and Trust company, Atlanta, a member of the executive council, which is the governing body of the institution, and were successful in their efforts to have the national membership committee and Mr. Miller on the national executive committee. Atlanta is well represented in this financial organization, the importance of which is increasing each year in educational and commercial fields of the nation's great financial structure.

The officers of the local chapter are planning to secure permanent headquarters in the downtown business section, where clubrooms and classrooms will be located in the immediate future, so that the work of the institute can be carried on during the years to come upon a more stable basis. It is predicted that after such headquarters are secured the institute will prove to be the gathering place of the banking fraternity of the city.

**NORTH GEORGIA TIRE
TRADE ON UP GRADE**

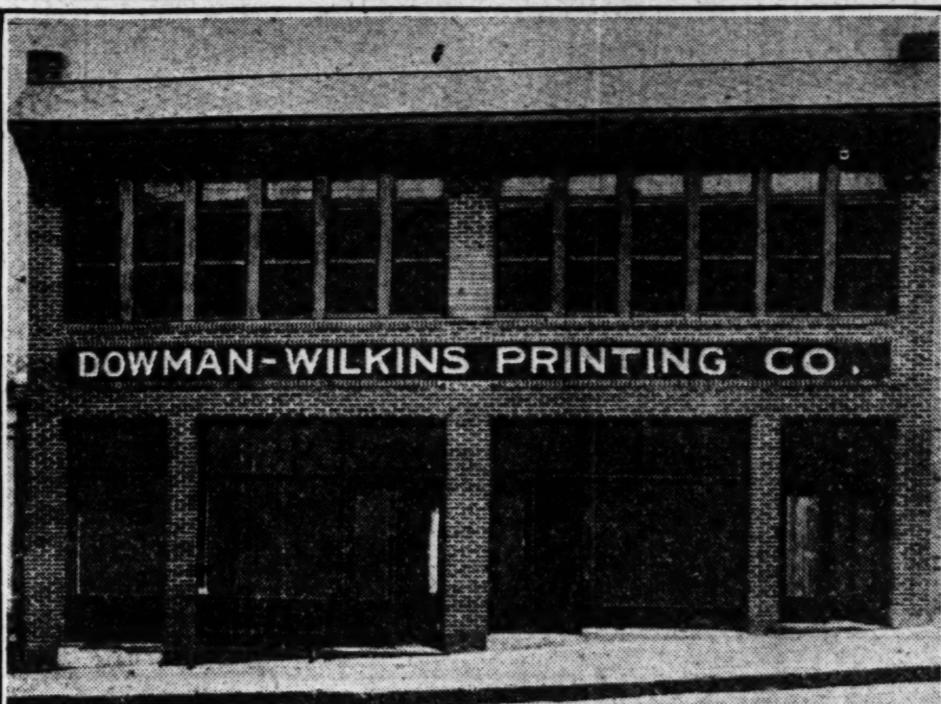
J. H. Beckham, of the Beckham Tire and Rubber company, returned the past week from a trip to north Georgia, where conditions have materially improved, according to his statement. In the past few weeks, the big fruit crop of this season, like that of middle and south Georgia, has had its effect and people are beginning to take a more cheerful view of things. Collections are much better and new business is developing in a very healthy way.

This is Mr. Beckham's analysis of business conditions, and it is in line with that of other local jobbers in Atlanta and automobile supply lines as well as in other industries.

Dealing exclusively in the wholesale grocery line and operating under master minds or under men who are not afraid to take risks, failures involving a sum totalling in excess of \$300,000 on which the department has made a recovery of \$100,000. It has sixteen of the parties involved under indictment and awaiting trial."

ATLANTA AUDIT CO. INC.
SIX-15 ATLANTA TRUST & CO. LEADERSHIP BUILDING, ATLANTA
General Auditing—Special Investigations—Accounting Systems
FEDERAL TAX RETURNS, CLAIMS, ETC.
MURKIN, R. M., President
J. R. ROBISON, Manager Federal Tax Department

An Instance of Atlanta's Growth



The new Dowman-Wilkins Printing company building at 107-109 Luckie street, which has just been completed is another evidence of the progress which Atlanta has been making during the past months—evident in the face of the business depression which has been abroad in the land.

A. Dowman has been connected with the printing business in Atlanta for the past thirty-two years and C. W. Wilkins has also had a long experience in the business in this city and is one of the best known among the younger generation of business men.

The Dowman-Wilkins concern is entirely moved from their old location on Forsyth street and ready for a big fall business. The improvements in the new plant make it possible for them to handle practically every class of commercial printing from a postcard up to a book.

In their new building the Dowman-Wilkins people will have a much enlarged plant, new presses, folders and other equipment having been contracted for, most of which has already been installed. By the middle of August they expect to be

rapidly progressing and the new quarters become necessary to take care of the increased business which is near the corner of Luckie and Spring streets, one of the best in the downtown district and with the widening and improvement of the latter street will soon be in the very heart of things commercial.

The Dowman-Wilkins concern is simply another proof of the fact that the Atlanta opportunity, coupled with the Atlanta spirit, makes a combination that knows no limit.

Lower Prices on
Lumber Forced By
All-Water HaulVolume of Lumber Coming
by Water From West Coast
Greatest Ever Known.

New York, July 30.—The public will derive the benefit if freight rates on lumber to eastern markets are reduced, according to A. R. Krelbaum, eastern editor of Lumber, the national lumber trade journal, who states that producers and wholesalers are already preparing to cut their delivered prices according to the decreases made in shipping charges by the carriers. Agreement on lower freight rates between the Pacific coast to the eastern seaboard has virtually been reached and this will mean a saving of thousands of dollars to lumber dealers in the home builders in this section, he pointed out. Rates from the southern pine and hardwood mills also are expected to be

One of the principal factors which have forced the carriers to consider a reduction in their rates is the volume of lumber coming to the eastern seaboard from the south. The amount of lumber brought in by boat is sold considerably under the all-rail schedule in New York, and the other large eastern markets. For the first time in the history of the industry, the volume of lumber moving by water is so great that it can be said with certainty that the lumber trade is in a boom.

The fact that rail rates will probably be reduced in the near future should have a bearing on lumber prices, today, for the reason that those placing orders now will receive the benefit of the reduction if it becomes effective before the lumber is shipped. Although considerable lumber has been accumulated at producing points, many new pine flooring items, such as pine flooring, are long dimension stock, are scarce, and the tendency is to hold for present values.

Coal production has reached 80 per cent of the pre-war output, and 323,000,000 marks have been spent on mining machinery.

The monthly production of salt has risen from 15,000 tons in 1920 to 21,000 tons at the present time.

The output of the Polish foundries during the first five months of this year has been greater than the total production for last year.

The tanning industry in Poland is the largest in Europe, and the largest one, as apart from home production Poland imported considerable quantities of skins and hides.

Prussian Poland and Galicia were the chief centers of the leather industry, and Galicia, where it declined in the years preceding the war, has with the last few months recovered the lead in the leather industry.

At the present time, in the state of Silesia, the Germans having dismantled the machinery and the hide and skin market being quite active, the leather industry anticipated one year will be required for reconstruction.

Horse hides, bullock, goat, sheep and calf skins, which were imported from America, now have to be imported from other countries.

Poland is also much in need of materials required in the manufacture of leather, such as chromic extract, minkos, etc., and rubber, asbestos and other packing materials.

The two per cent of the total output of the sole leather industry was from home supplies.

**NEW CHEMICAL FOR
DESTROYING SOOT**

The Moncrief Furnace company has recently become the exclusive jobbers in this territory for a new compound called Zinc, which is manufactured by Electro Products company, of Chicago, and which is used in stoves, furnaces and chimneys for the destruction or control of smoke. It comes in the shape of a powder which is applied over the fire and from the inside of the stove or furnace up through the flue to the chimney, where it burns all soot to white ash.

The compound is the result of selected research on the part of the manufacturers and is considered to be one of the best propositions ever introduced for the elimination of smoke and soot.

**Commercial Travelers and
Samples in South America.** Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Tariff Series No. 13A, Superintend-

Lowly Cow Boosted to Oust
Ashburn Meeting Is Big Success
South's Tyrant, King CottonFOR PROTECTION OF
FOREIGN PATENTS

Export associations are urging American manufacturers to take out foreign patents upon inventions during the war—that is if they have not already taken the necessary precautions to protect their export trade in all foreign countries.

In view of the so-called Nolan Act (under which foreigners who failed to protect their inventions in the United States during the war may now do so, provided their governments grant reciprocal privileges to American citizens) foreign patent upon inventions which have been published or publicly used in this country or abroad for the last eight years may now be secured.

The leading countries where it is now possible to secure patent protection, after the United States patent has been issued and the inventions publicly used or manufactured or sold abroad, are as follows: Austria, France, Belgium, Canada, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, Spain and Denmark.

Not amount to much, if efforts like Ashburn is making do not get every encouragement, and other countries will not reciprocate their efforts, after she attains the success that is bound to follow the wise and well laid plans and the energy being put into this execution.

Credo.
"The pessimists of today are nearly always the men who look at the size of the debt, the size of the task, and do not measure the strength of the person, or his capacity for producing, who must meet that crisis. They have no vision because they have no perspective. They have only lived for a short time. They only see one side of the question. They do not recognize that night is only a resting time between two days, that the shadow is not a forerunner of the end of all things, but a helpful shadow that enables us to gain new strength for a new day with newer and greater opportunities and with new ability to take advantage of these opportunities because of the new strength that has come during the shadow."—The Lovington Company, Atlanta.

Earnest Effort Succeeds.

Such ails the American exporter who is engaged in the work of a determined desire to meet the requirements and build about him an organization that can be of service to him and his business. Exporters who are not sincere in their foreign trade efforts are already finding automatically eliminated "the Georgia Movement" than a dissemination of these facts. However, all of this wealth of feed stuff will be permanent relations.

MONCRIEF FURNACES

Special Inducement to Those Who Buy This Month.
Ask any one of our thousands of owners how they are pleased. Your decision will be in our favor.
MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY
139 South Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Office Furniture
Commercial Stationery
Baylis Office Equipment Co.
1 South Broad St.

Edison Mazda Lamps

We are distributors in Georgia for Edison Mazda Lamps and carry a complete stock—all styles and sizes—ready for immediate shipment. Write for dealer contracts and further information to

CARTER ELECTRIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Beckham Tire & Rubber Co.

46 Auburn Ave.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

for High-grade Tires and Tubes ready for immediate delivery. A fine assortment in all sizes. All guaranteed—some for 8000 miles.

Our prices are right and backed by a house of established reputation.

Wholesale Distributors of Such High-Grade Lines as—

PARA-BELL
MASON
STANDARD FOUR—
Tires and
Tubes

Auction! Auction!!

Tuesday, August 2, 1921, at 10:00 A. M. we are going to offer, in lots to suit you, Overalls, Pants, Denims, piece goods Ladies' and Men's Underwear, Flannel, Work and Sport Shirts, Ladies' Skirts, Waists, Dresses; Bed Linens, Groceries, together with many other items.

ISIDOR JACOBS, Auctioneer
22 CENTRAL AVENUE

SALE EVERY TUESDAY RAIN OR SHINE

PROGRESS IS MADE BY TELEPHONE CO.

Unfilled Orders Reduced
by 2,200 Since First of
Year—Hundreds of Lines
Changed to Give Relief.

With the completion of extensions and additions amounting to \$320,000 during the past six months the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company has reduced the number of unfilled applications for service in Atlanta to 14,237 as compared with 36,321 on January 1.

The transfer Saturday night of hundreds of lines from the Main to the Ivy office and from the Ivy to the Hemlock office will afford some further relief, although most of the waiting contracts are held up by a lack of cable facilities.

Large expenditures have been made for cable extensions and work now in progress and planned for the remainder of the year will amount to \$350,000, making the total for the year in Atlanta approximately \$680,000.

This does not include the new building nearing completion on Auburn avenue at a cost of more than \$500,000, which with its equipment to be installed next year will represent an expenditure of \$1,800,000.

Thousands Changes.

The new directory which has been distributed for use SUNDAY contains more than a thousand changes and additions and shows that there are now 34,773 telephones in Atlanta. This is a gain of 1,628 since JUNE 1.

To make this gain 8,950 telephones were handled, of which 5,288 were installed and 3,662 were removed. During the same period 3,700 telephones were moved or changed. 2,000 were repaired when lightning and rainstorms damaged them.

While this construction, remov-

ing and repair work has been in progress the telephone operators have not been idle. They are handling an average of 297,000 calls every day and telephone officials declare the service is better than it has ever been.

To catch up with the unfilled demands of the market and provide for the immediate future, work amounting to approximately \$185,000 is now in progress. This includes additional telephone facilities and the new in the Decatur office, costing \$68,000; additional equipment in the West office, costing \$31,000, and other cable extensions as well as the construction in other sections.

Other Extensions Approved.

Additions and extensions amounting to \$15,400 have been approved and will be started right away. Another \$10,000 will be completed this year and includes underground cable on Virginia avenue, Ponc de Leon avenue and West Peachtree street, and a cutting of 1,000 feet to Hemlock at a cost of \$6,000; cable in the Franklin office area containing \$15,000; additional cable in the Franklin office, \$2,000; additional cable facilities in the Inman Park section costing \$26,000; additional subscribers' equipment in the Franklin and Franklin offices costing \$4,000.

District Manager Bowden says that cable is being installed rapidly and that the work will still be some delay in providing service in certain localities until the construction program of the company has progressed further.

Resolution to Probe

**Texas Ku Klux Klan
Tabled in the House**

Austin, Texas, July 30.—By a vote of 69 to 54 the Texas House of representatives voted yesterday to table the resolution offered by Representative W. L. Mamm, asking an investigation of the Ku Klux Klan and calling upon the governor to submit a measure strengthening the law against such organizations.

Representative Mamm wanted to know whether or not Patman had any knowledge other than newspaper reports of activities of the Klan and whether or not he knew if these were true.

Patman said he had received several letters regarding the Klan.

Representative Merriman asked Patman what religion he professed, and Patman replied that his parents were Primitive Baptists. Asked if the Knights of Columbus, he replied that he is not. "I just wanted to locate you," remarked Merriman.

While this construction, remov-

BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL \$1,933,822

Building permits totaling \$1,933,822 were issued in the month just closed by City Building Inspector C. J. Bowen. This is a record breaking figure for administration.

The number of new dwellings was a feature of the report, showing that permits have been issued for the erection of 131 residences. The number for July brings the total this year up to 741 homes that are under course of construction.

Winsome Mary Says She Loves Babies; Has to Wear Curls

San Francisco, July 30.—Introducing Mary Pickford: Came to town today. Going to take scenes for a new picture.

Shakes hands like a hard-fisted boy, laughs like a little girl, philosophizes like a wise and world-knowledging grandmother.

Corsets, divorce, babies, bare knees!

She talks them all with easy grace and ready tongue. "Doubtless."

"Corsets?"

Up went the Pickford hands in horror.

"Terrible!"

"I never wear them."

"Of course"—a serious look—"for matrons or fat women they might be all right."

"Bobbed hair?"

"Very comfortable, I'm sure. I have to wear curls; the public wants them."

"Bare knees?"

"Shocking! I don't approve of them."

"Short skirts?"

"All a question of beauty and not morality. If a woman has prettiness and good ankles, short skirts are the thing."

"Babies?"

The violet Pickford eyes widened.

"Wonderful!"

"A houseful. Four children, a man, two boys and two girls."

"Gambol women?"

"Why, what has the sex to do with it?"

"Mother for women?"

"Well, I'm old-fashioned. Home, husband, babies should come first."

"At 40 to 50 the woman who has chosen a long path is likely to regret her choice."

"Women's clubs?"

"They are useful, but I have no time for them, my work. French lessons and husband take all my time."

**GAS MADE OF OLD
OAK LOGS SUPPLIES**

BRITISH CITIES

London, July 30.—Gas made from old oak logs is now being supplied successfully to the inhabitants of Steyning in Sussex. Other towns are rapidly following suit. It is claimed that this wood gas has practically the same heating and lighting properties as coal gas and its use means a saving of more than half a dollar per 1,000 cubic feet to the consumer.

The Steyning gas works being threatened with closure owing to the prohibitive price of coal, about four tons of the carbonaceous wood was resorted to as an experiment with the result that wood gas has been definitely adopted as an alternative until the price of coal comes down.

At Birmingham old road paving blocks have been converted into wood gas with equally satisfactory results.

Cotton Marketing Meetings Resulting In Signup Pledges

Of fifteen of its twenty-seven meetings scheduled during the past week of which the headquarters of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Cooperative association has received a report the palm for the most cotton signed at any one point goes to the 1920 meeting at W. J. Walker's farm in Soroco county, on July 27, where 11,000 bales were signed up. In the association's contract, according to a statement issued at Atlanta headquarters of the organization, cotton is to be sold at 100¢ a bale.

Another meeting held at Cartersville on Friday, registered 1,000 bales signed up, and of the meetings held in the Georgia cotton growing territory, a 75-bale sign-up at the courthouse in Winder on Thursday afternoon holds the lead.

"The actual cotton signing that is going on is an offshoot of the organization's campaign," said Sam Morris, "for the most part, our speakers are holding herefore untouched territory, and the real purpose of their going out was to secure organization committees, through which the actual sign-up will be carried on later. In this they have been most successful, and at the present rate they are likely to have a 100 per cent utilization of our meetings on August 6, no less than sixty-five counties of the state in which we will have some cotton actually signed up, and a well-equipped organization committee in the field to take up the actual sign-up campaign."

**DR. CALEB RIDLEY
TO SPEAK FRIDAY
ON "AMERICANISM"**

Dr. Caleb Ridley, pastor of the Central Baptist church and chairman of the Dixie defense committee, will deliver an address on "Americanism" in the auditorium of the seminary at Smyrna next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The address of Dr. Ridley will be delivered under the auspices of the seminary, which is the alma mater of H. C. Russell, chairman. The speaker will be introduced by Senator Herbert Clay, of Marietta, president of the Georgia state senate. Invitations to attend have been issued by the citizens' committee to citizens of all the counties of the state.

Under the general topic of "Americanism," Dr. Ridley will discuss the Dixie defense committee, how and in what extent the work it has accomplished and the work it intends to do. He also will discuss the activities of the committee, and the pamphlet recently issued dealing with peonage and the treatment of the negro in Georgia. The speaker will be Dr. Ridley. His aims and purposes and principles also will be dealt with by Dr. Rid-

ley.

Smith, Wausau, Mich.; Homer Harwood, Warren, Mich.; H. R. Ripley, Tipton, Iowa; Fred Hadley, Winnebago, Minn.; Mrs. Clinton, Waukesha, Wis.; George D. Oliver, Sleepy Eye, Minn.; John C. Rogers, Dyerburg, Tenn.; L. L. Black, Elgin, Ill.; E. S. Brink, Tulsa, Okla.; C. W. Baum, Perkins, Okla.; Joseph H. Zerbe, Jr., Pottsville, Pa.; Jens K. Grondahl, Red Wing, Minn.; George A. Nichols, Esterville, Iowa; and Will Wilke, former president of the National Editorial association and now chairman of the committee on press administration.

United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, July 30.—Political

astronomers with whom every up-

to-date administration

is adequately equipped, announce

discovery of an important phenome-

n in America's political and indus-

trial skies.

They say Henry Ford moving in-

creasingly, rapidly and ever more

brightly through the path of their

vision. They further report that

the Ford star is showing marked

attraction to numerous other bodies

such as the National Editorial

association and labor.

They say the Ford star, whose

name, it is believed, will be used

in connection with this story, would

emphasize the importance being at-

tributed to this story.

"1924 will see Henry Ford a poten-

tial presidential candidate, en-

joying an almost complete

and unanimous support of the

public," the report concludes.

Politically Independent.

The fact that Ford personally is

politically independent and always

votes for the party he prefers

is a matter of record.

He is a political independent

and votes for the party he prefers

is a matter of record.

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SINGING CONVENTION IN SESSION IN DUBLIN

Attendance Estimated 3,500.
Larger Number Expected
Sunday—Officers Elected.

Dublin, Ga., July 30.—(Special)—The Laurens county singing convention assembled here this morning for a two days' session. The visitors, conservatively estimated in number at 3,500, includes some of the most noted singers in the south. Sunday's crowd is expected to be not less than 5,000.

President D. M. Kersey called the convention to order at 10 o'clock, and a brief business session was held, during which the election of officers for the coming year was taken up. Kersey was re-elected president for the sixth time, having many years, and J. Grimessey was elected secretary. E. G. McClelland

**SUBCOMMITTEES
NAMED IN LABOR
DAY PREPARATIONS**

Walter C. Carraway, chairman of the Labor day committee, announced Saturday that plans for the observance of labor's holiday on Monday, September 5, are well under way and that the committee has already received many delegations and delegations signifying their intentions of participating in the events of the day.

Subcommittees have been appointed to take charge of details and they will report to the central committee when it meets on Sunday afternoon at the Tabernacle.

The discussion of new developments.

It has been definitely decided that the annual parade will be the feature of the observance.

The following subcommittees have been appointed:

Amusements—Emmett L. Quinn, chairman; Miss Mary Barker, W. T. Wheeler, A. L. Green.

Visiting—G. L. Cannon, chairman; Mr. E. B. Bell, J. F. Cookett, J. D. Boggs, James A. Miller, J. L. Carver.

Location and Line of March—William Stiles, chairman; T. E. Ball, T. J. Scott, J. A. Harper, G. L. Adams.

Amusements—Emmett L. Quinn, chairman; W. T. Wheeler, G. C. Whipple, G. T. Haney, W. C. Andrews, G. A. Daugherty, J. T. Blunt.

Prizes—William J. Van Houten, chairman; C. B. Branning, W. Jackson, W. T. Hollis, J. W. Chidress.

Music—Carl Kasten, chairman; W. D. Donchess, N. H. Timmons, W. M. Andrews, Dan McCune, T. L. Slappy.

Prints—E. O. McClain, chairman; F. W. Eublers, J. H. Weaver, J. F. Badges—W. A. Adcock, chairman; O. H. McMichael, T. W. Flowers, N. H. David, J. W. Cagle.

**ANNIVERSARY SERMON
FOR DR. P. J. BRYANT**

Rev. Thomas Bellinger, of Cuthbert, will deliver the sermon commemorating the twenty-fourth anniversary of Dr. P. James Bryant as pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist church (colored) at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the church. The sermon will be delivered at 11 o'clock and the following men will speak: Revs. E. P. Johnson and R. C. Givens; Dr. H. R. B. Cookett, and J. W. Davidson; Dr. W. A. Warden, J. B. Watson and W. S. Whitman.

SCOUT COMMITTEE TO MEET AT CAMP

Colonel F. J. Paxon, chairman of the Boy Scout executive committee, has called a meeting of his committee to be held at Camp Friendly, the Atlanta Scout Council camp, near Gainesville, on Saturday, August 1, at 1 o'clock.

BANKRUPT SALE Of Soda Founts and Cafeterias

The undersigned will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder at the office of P. H. Adams, Referee, 512 Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga., on Wednesday, August 3d, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following described property of W. E. Lambert, bankrupt:

1. Complete soda fount and cafeteria, located at No. 2 West Peachtree street, of the inventory value of \$7,891.75.

2. Complete soda fount and cafeteria, located in the store of

J. FRED LEWIS, Receiver.
In Bankruptcy.

**DORSEY, SHELTON & DORSEY,
Attorneys for Receiver.**

J. L. RILEY A. W. MALONE G. W. PRICE

SOUTH-EASTERN MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY

J. L. Riley & Co., Managers

Georgia Savings Bank Building

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1921, of the condition of the

PENNSYLVANIA LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office—808 Lafayette Building.

Mutual Company.

II. ASSETS Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value.... \$1,527,741.34

III. LIABILITIES Total Liabilities..... \$1,527,741.34

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1921.

6. Total Income, actually received during the first six months of the year..... \$523,808.58

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1921.

Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year..... \$436,201.45

Greates Amount Insured in any one risk..... 25,000.00

Total Amount of Insurance outstanding.... 42,779,407.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Secretary of State.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Personally appeared before the undersigned, Justin Peters, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Manager of the Pennsylvania Lumbermen's Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and the foregoing, JUSTIN PETERS, Manager.

Sworn and subscribed before me, this 27th day of July, 1921.

WM. T. BRYAN, Notary Public.

(My Commission Expires January 19, 1925.)

Name of State Agent—J. L. RILEY & CO.

Name of Agent at Atlanta—J. L. RILEY & CO.

was made vice president; Alton Watson, organist, and W. W. McClelland, chorister.

With the conclusion of the morning's session the convention was broken up and singing commenced shortly after 11 o'clock, adjourning at 12:30 when the enormous crowd was tendered a meal in the dining room, not less than 2,500 people were fed. The convention convened again at 3:30 o'clock. An address was made by the General Secretary of Syria, a bonded warehouse for the farmers and co-operative marketing plans. Tonight a special concert was held at the convention.

Every merchant in the city announced special bargains on Saturday from a bulletin point of view and the results were successful. Sunday promises to be the gala day and hundreds who were unable to leave home on Saturday will be on the road again tomorrow. During the day special truck and bus lines operated between Wrightsville and Villa Rica and Dublin and every hour several carloads arrived.

**SUBCOMMITTEES
NAMED IN LABOR
DAY PREPARATIONS**

Walter C. Carraway, chairman of the Labor day committee, announced Saturday that plans for the observance of labor's holiday on Monday, September 5, are well under way and that the committee has already received many delegations and delegations signifying their intentions of participating in the events of the day.

The following subcommittees have been appointed to take charge of details and they will report to the central committee when it meets on Sunday afternoon at the Tabernacle.

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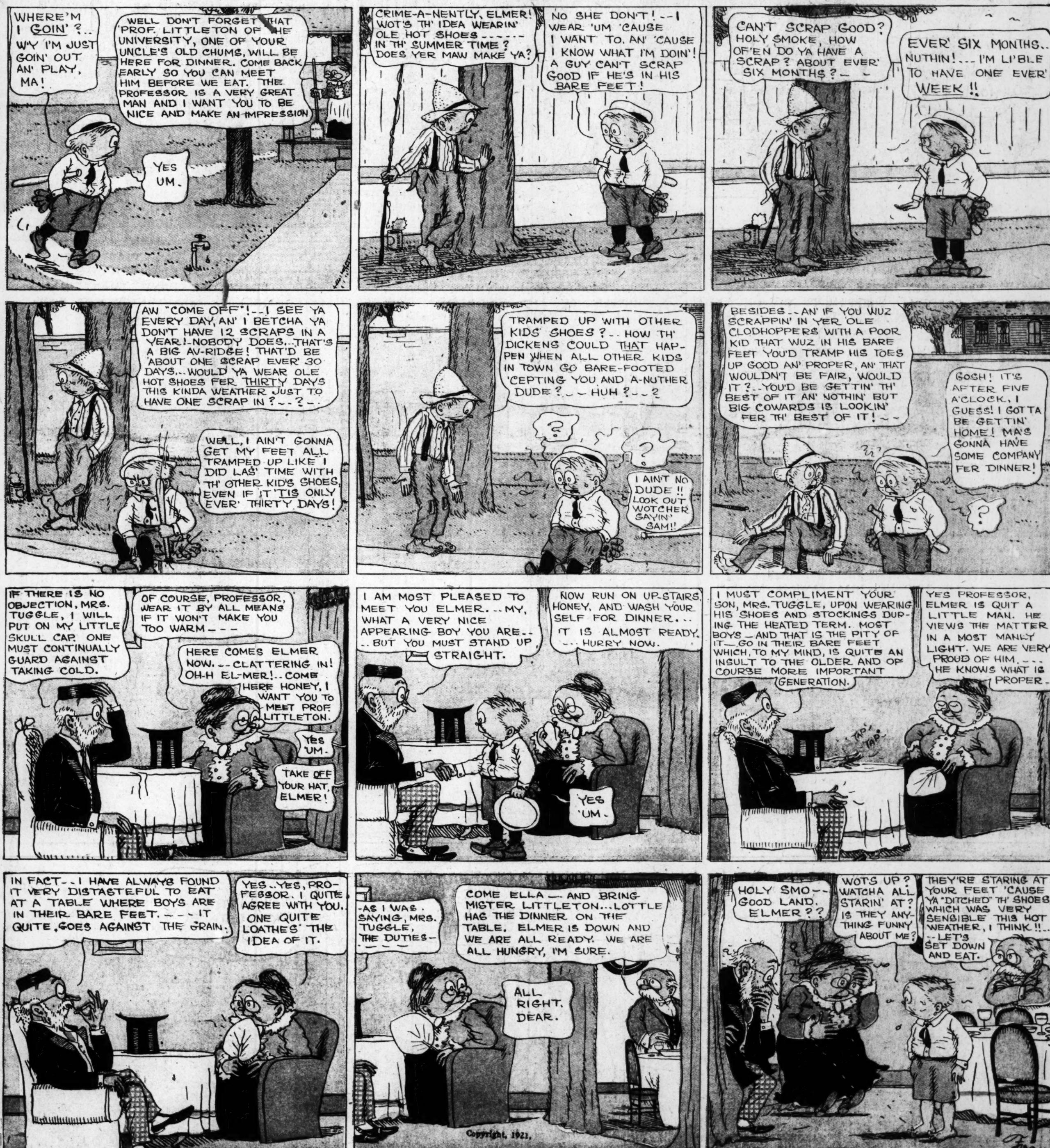
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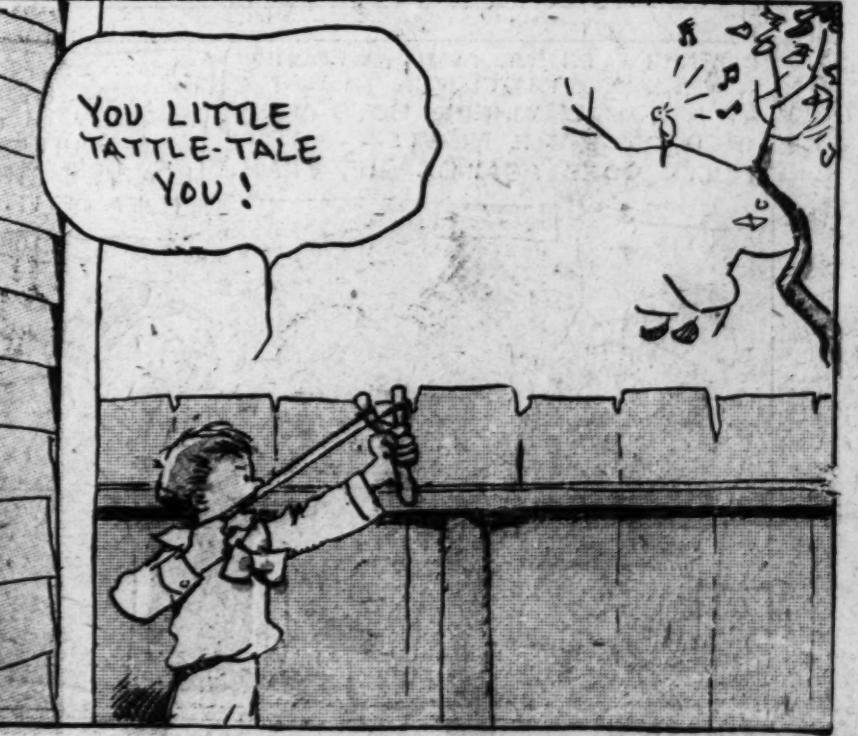
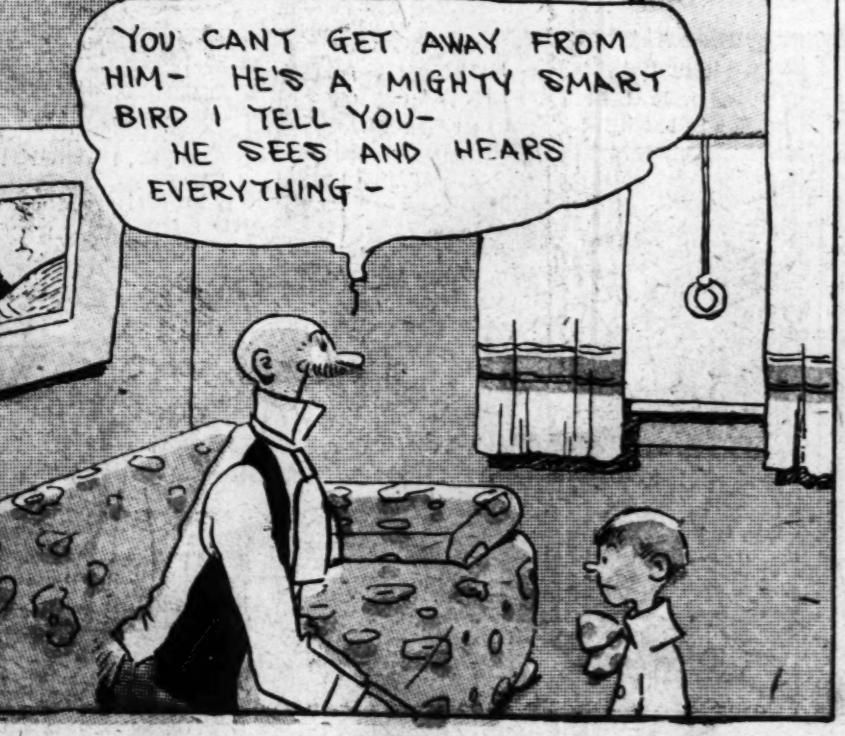
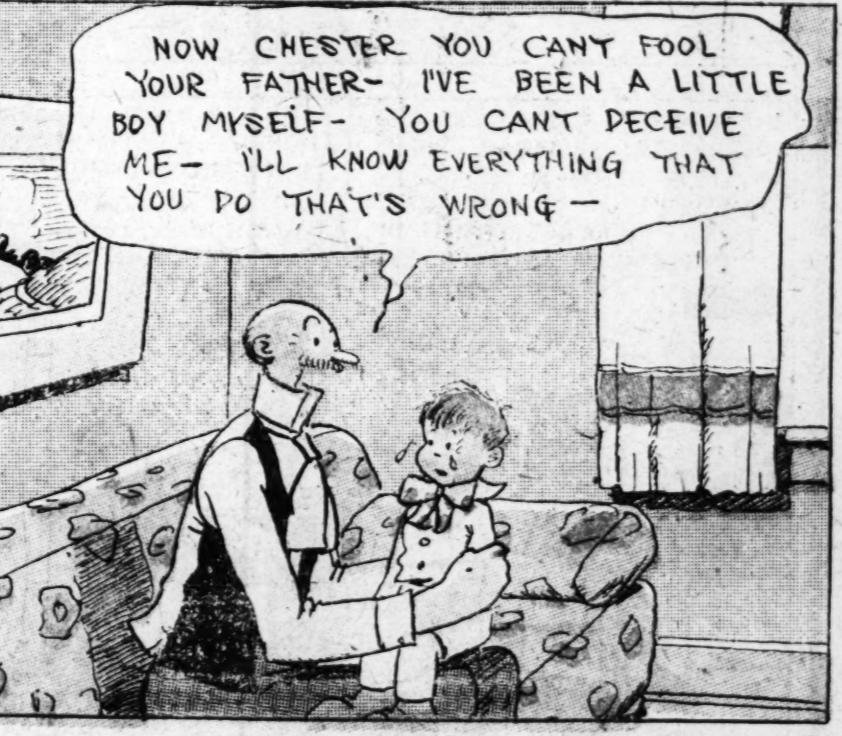
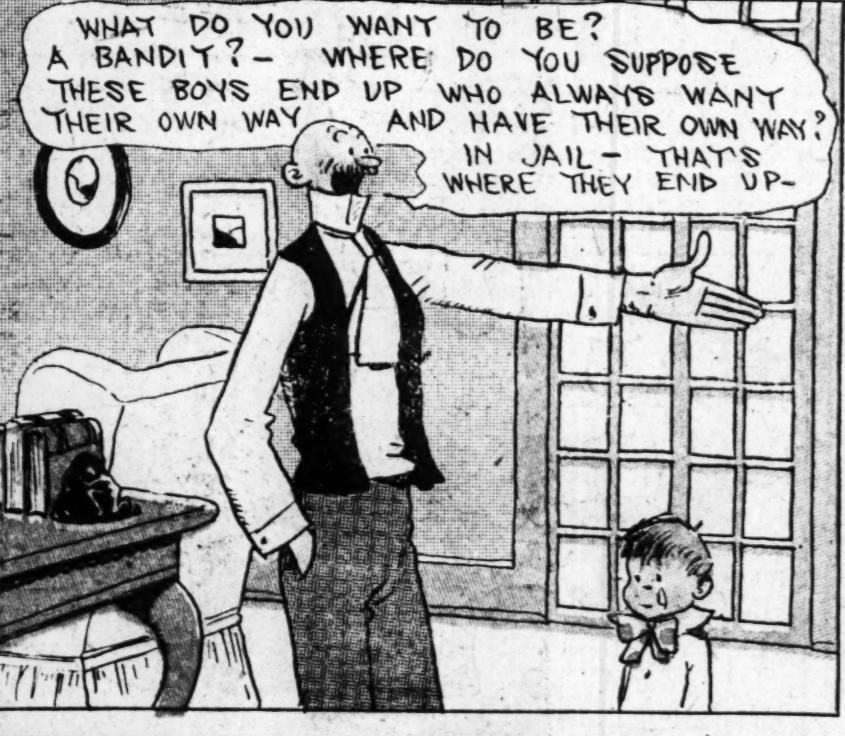
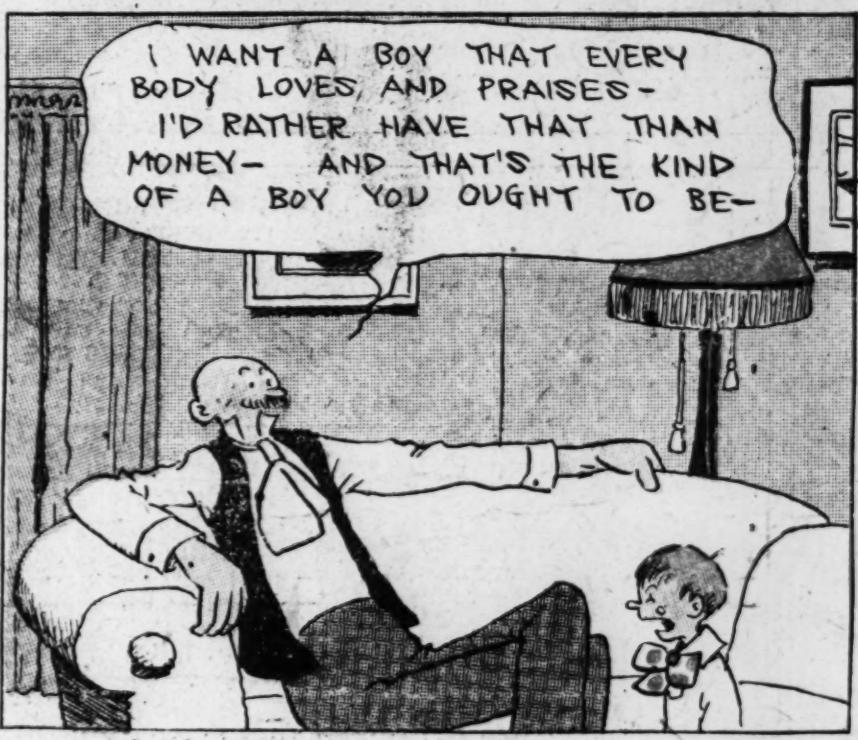
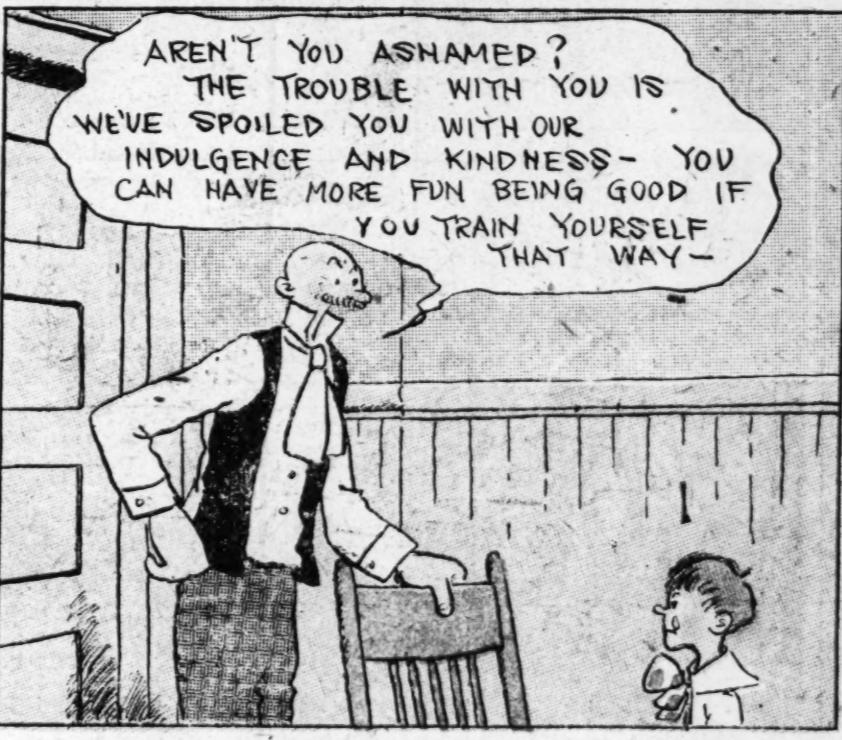
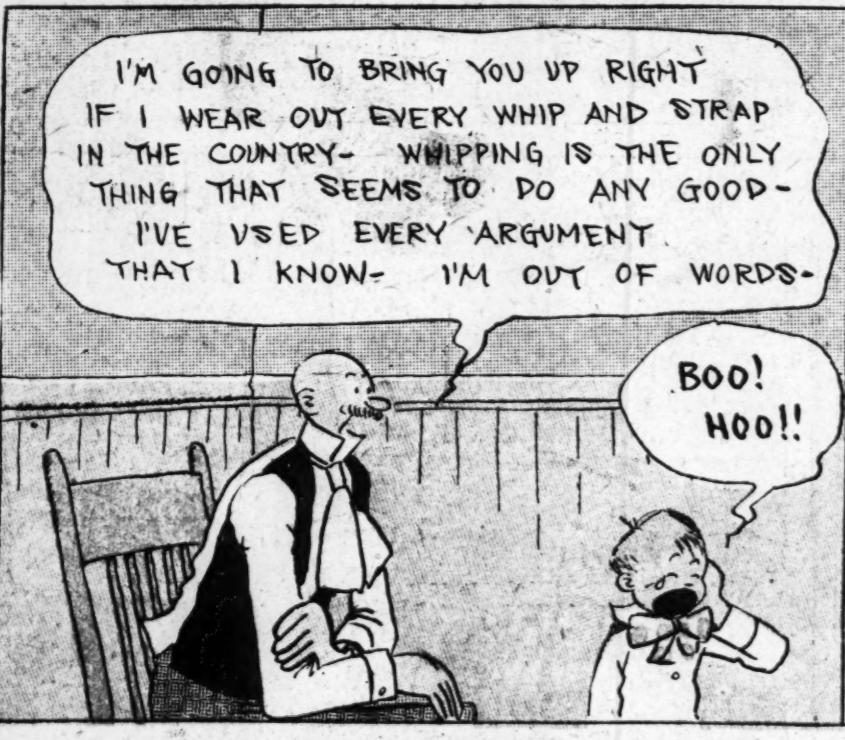
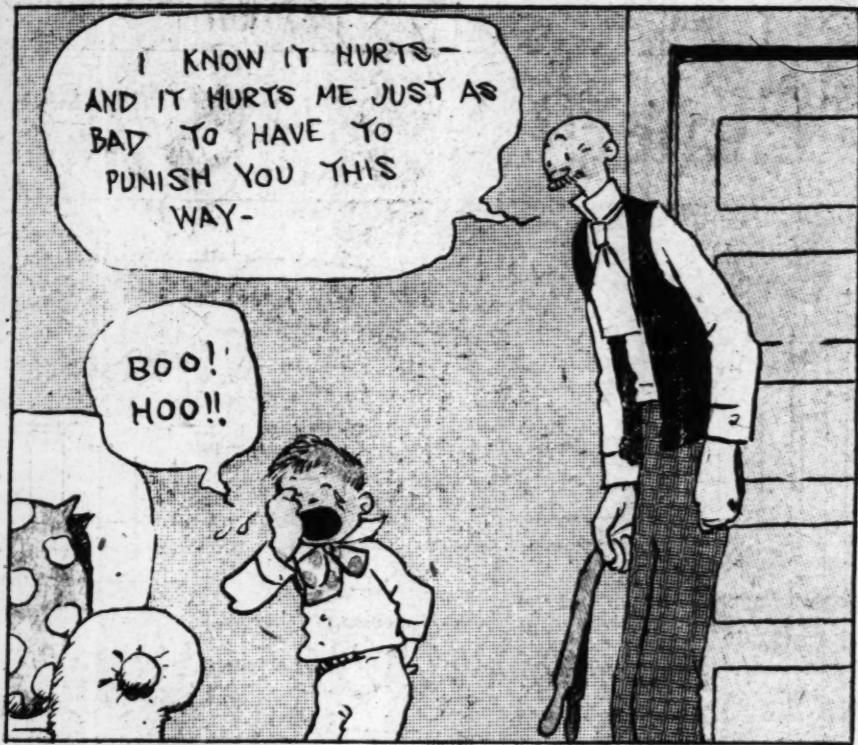
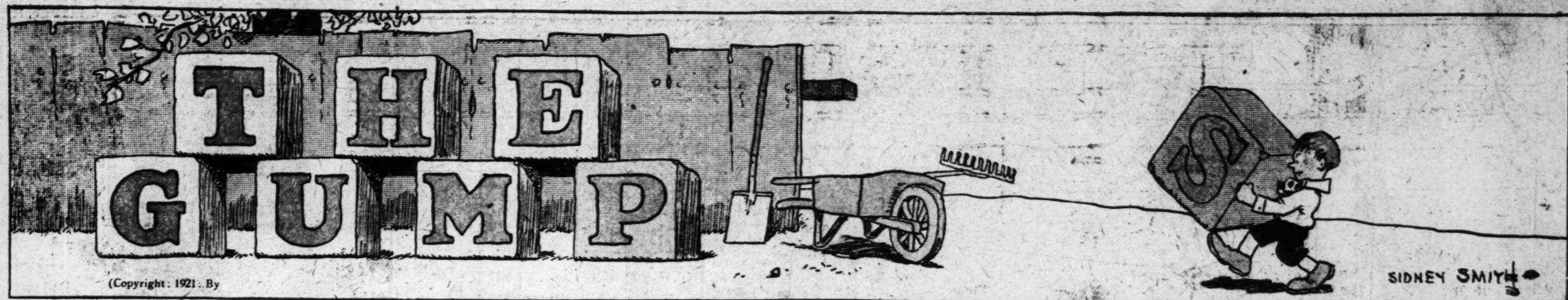
The following subcommittees have been appointed to take charge of details and they will report

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1921.



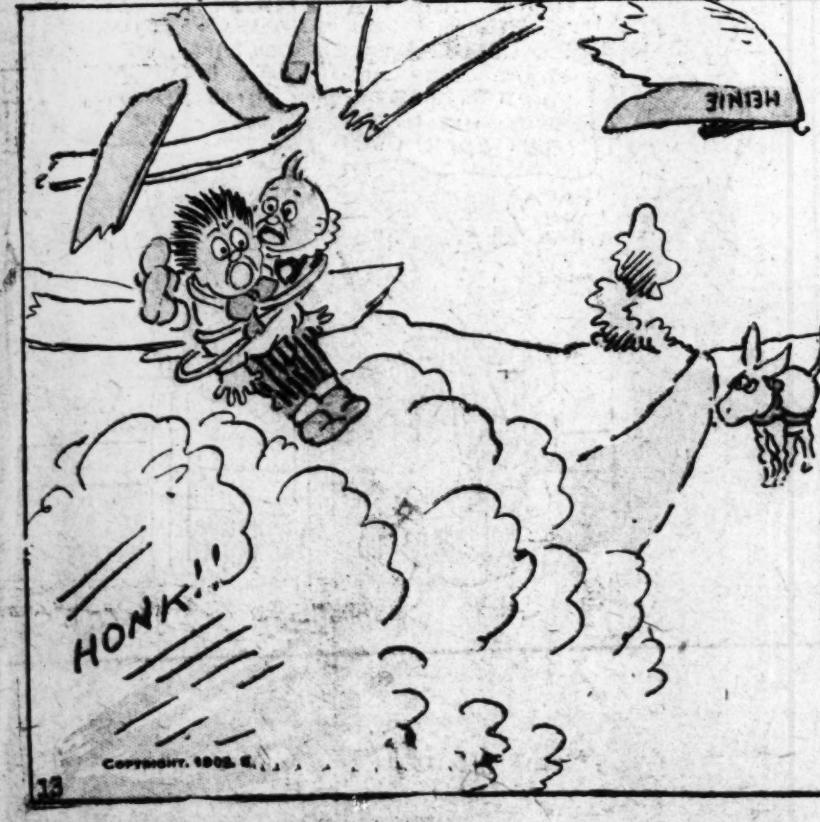
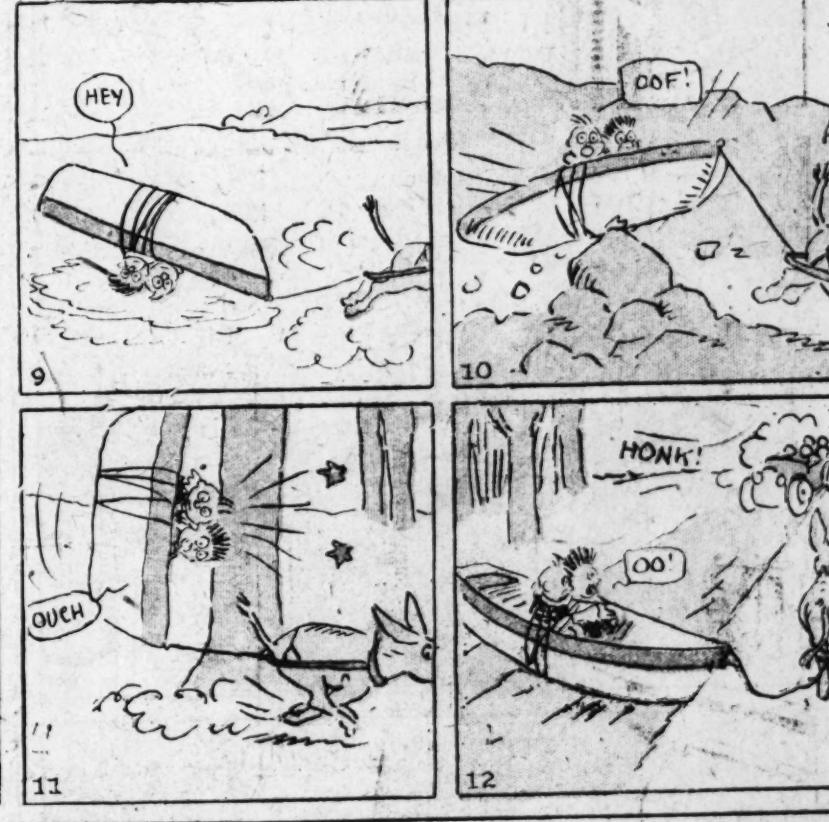
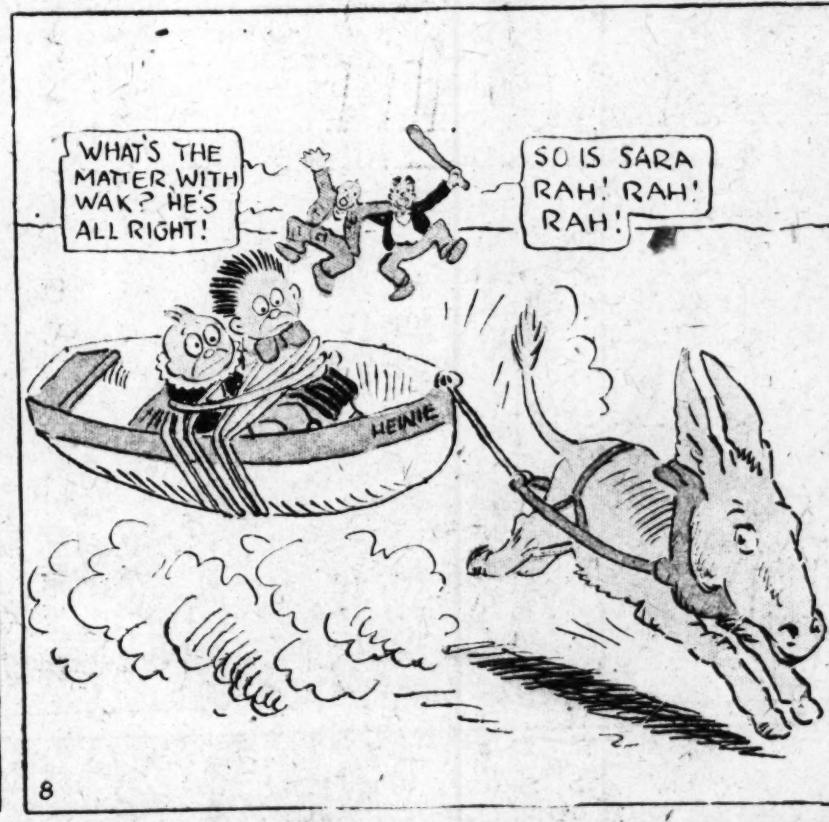
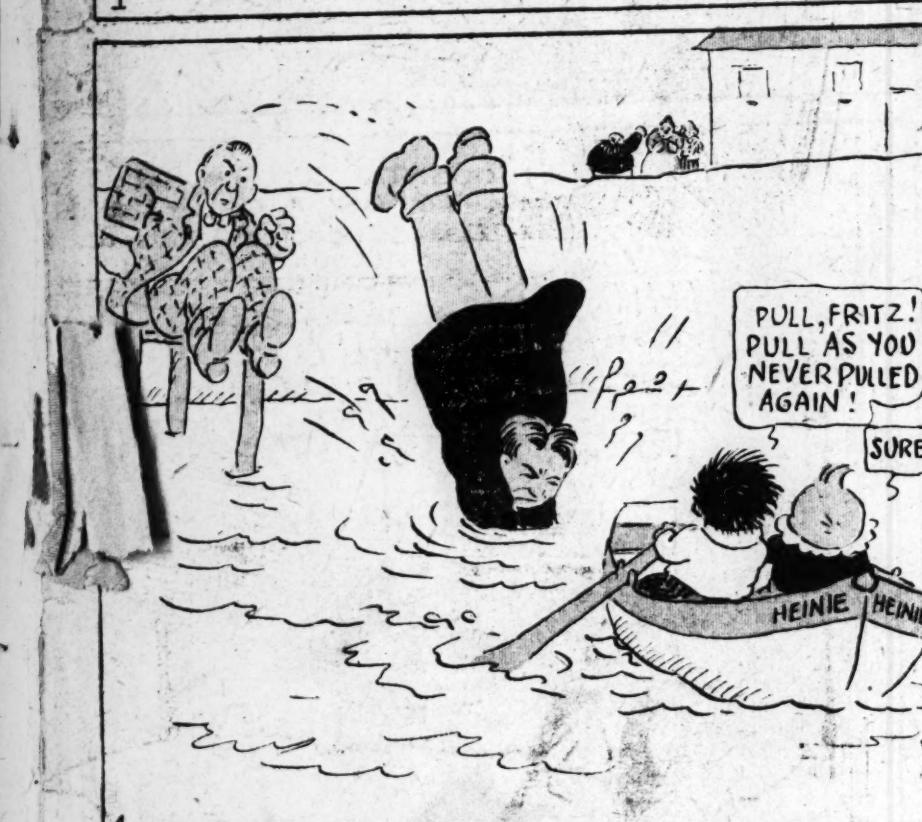
Just Boy-Pa Agrees with Elmer.





THE KATZIES

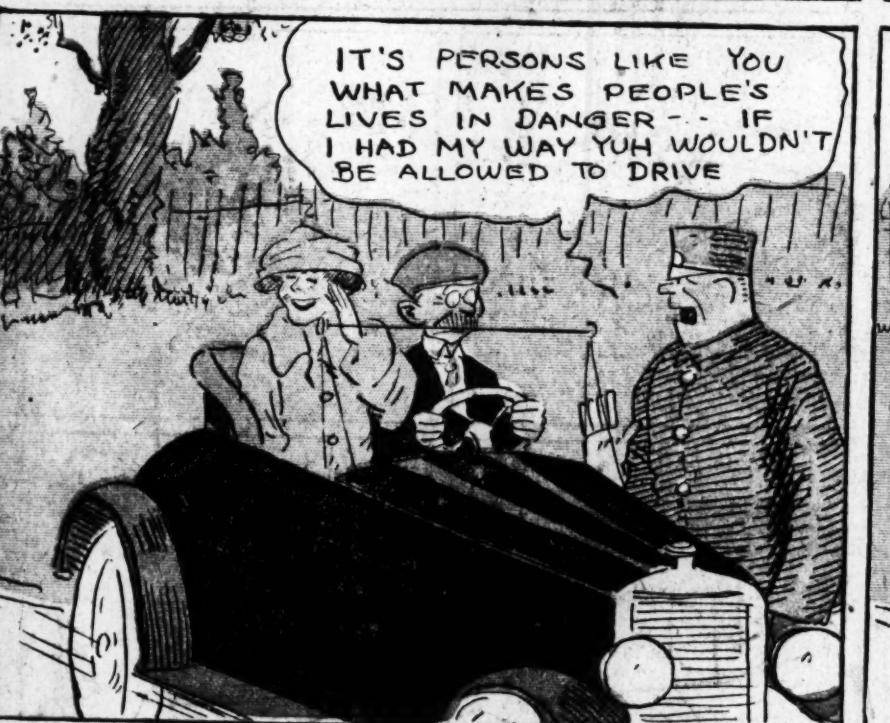
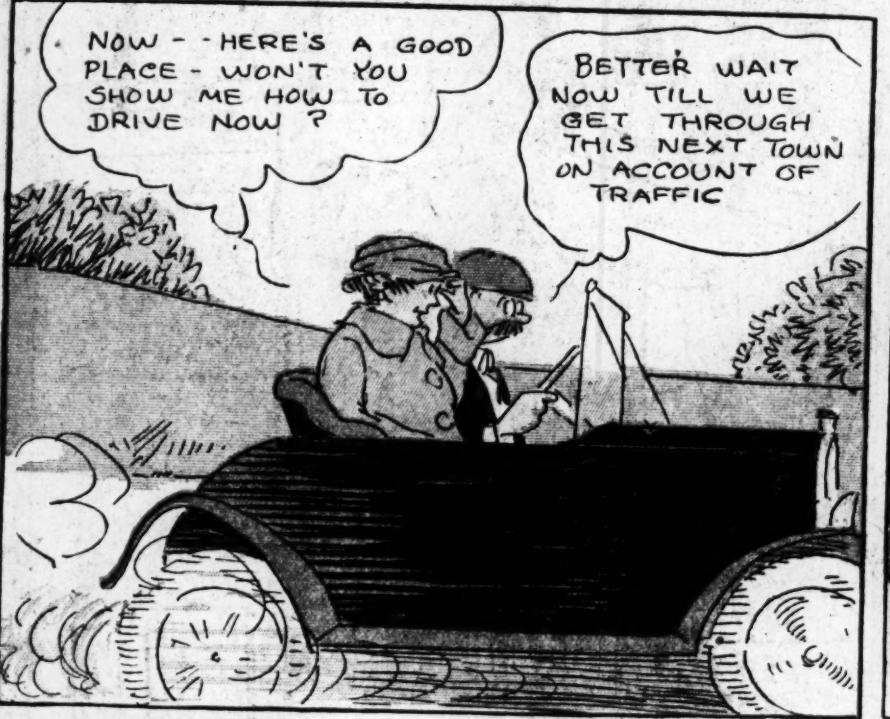
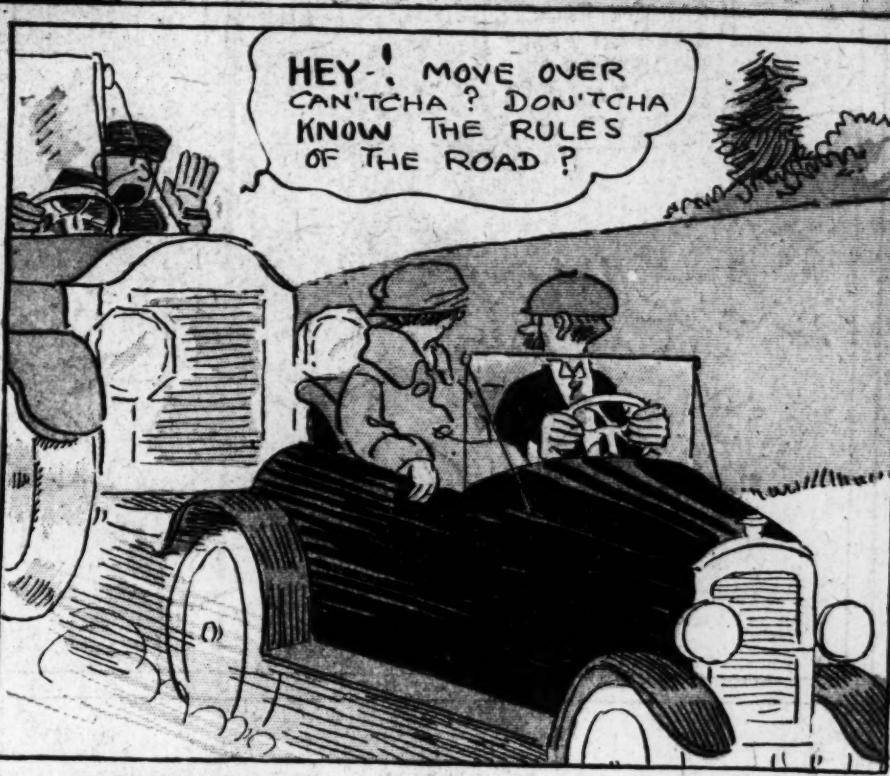
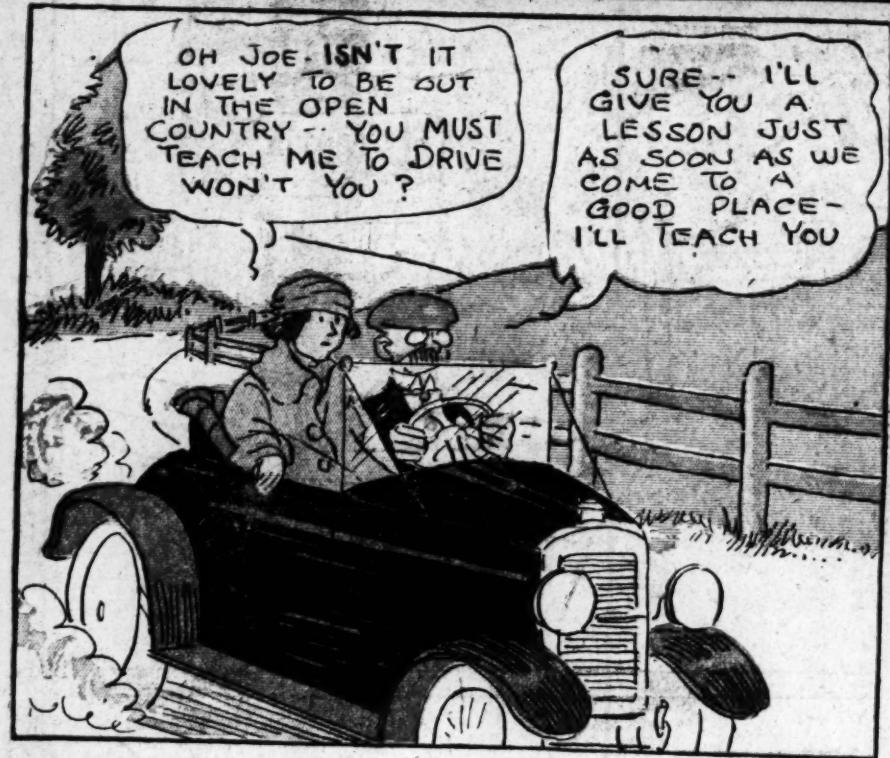
They're Glad It Was
All a Dream



ARE THEY
LOOKING?

Mr. and Mrs. —

By Briggs



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1921.

The Beauty Whose "Make-up" Has Lasted 8,000 Years!

Remarkable Discovery in Egypt Which Shows That Rouge and Lip Sticks Are Very, Very Old.



THEY found her in Egypt. She is over 8000 years old. She was "made up" before the pyramids were built. And when they found her not only was her skin "wonderfully preserved," but her make-up was where it had been placed in all the artistic detail of the toilet sophistries in vogue when she was young.

Dr. W. M. Flinders Petrie, who found her and has carried her to the Egyptology Section of University College, London, marvels at the perfect preservation. Other people marvel at the revelation that modern beauty doctors could have taught nothing to Cleopatra and her sisters of Egypt. This exiled beauty is over five thousand years older than Cleopatra.

There are indeed signs that the modern girl, with her rouge pots and lip sticks, is several thousand years late. Modern chemistry has developed the science of cosmetics to boudoir, and improved these preparations in many ways but the principle remains much the same. An Egyptian beauty of the time of the pyramids after "making up" must have looked not unlike the up-to-date American girl, so far as color was concerned.

Not only was rouge and other toilet preparations common in ancient Egypt, but many toilet articles were used which after this vast space of years appear strangely familiar. Take for example ancient Egyptian vanity boxes. They are found today in a great variety of designs, and a fine collection of them has been brought to America. They are made cheaply of wood and elaborately of ivory and silver. Evidently the boxes were in very common use, since they were made cheaply or expensively to suit ladies rich and poor. The ivory boxes with their elaborate carvings belonged, of course, to queens or the wives of rich merchants, while the little wooden boxes must have been cheap enough to be purchased by people of moderate means. One of the most elaborate designs is carved

out of ivory. The box is beautifully modelled and was closed by a lid which could be turned to one side. When closed, this vanity box could be carried conveniently. The lid is decorated with a design which is still clear after so many centuries. Another box was designed in ivory to look like a dog.

It is amazing to find the wooden vanity boxes so well preserved. They are usually very neatly made, showing that the designer was an excellent workman. From the appearance of the boxes it is clear that the little lids must have been opened and closed thousands of times. The dents made by the nails of the ladies who used them are in some cases clearly seen on the soft wood.

The commonest cosmetic carried in these little boxes was a fine black powder used for coloring the eyebrows. It was made usually of finely powdered coal or graphite. This was applied by a brush or the finger-tip. The beauties who lived on the banks of the Nile thousands of years ago must have understood clearly the effect of well-modelled eyebrows in displaying their eyes to the best possible advantage. Dainty boxes were also used for rouge. The lip stick, or its equivalent, is older than the Egyptian obelisks. The Egyptian ladies

Below—Blue Marble Vase of 3400 B. C., Supposed to Have Contained a Face Cream Popular with Egyptian Beauties of the Predynastical Period.



Rouge Pot, XVII. Dynasty, Found at Thebes.

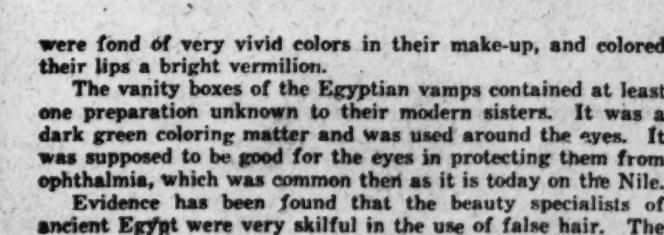
Ivory Cosmetic Jar, Dating from 1350 B. C., Found in the Excavations at Thebes.



Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



Leather Coiffure Support of the Third Century A. D., Found at Akhmin.



This Wooden Vanity Box of 1788 B. C., Unearthed at Thebes, Has Separate Compartments, Supposedly for Perfumes and Complexion Beautifiers.

were fond of very vivid colors in their make-up, and colored their lips a bright vermilion.

The vanity boxes of the Egyptian vamps contained at least one preparation unknown to their modern sisters. It was a dark green coloring matter and was used around the eyes. It was supposed to be good for the eyes in protecting them from ophthalmia, which was common then as it is today on the Nile.

Evidence has been found that the beauty specialists of ancient Egypt were very skilful in the use of false hair. The coiffeurs of the Egyptian beauties were very elaborate, as frescoes and carvings of the period clearly show. The Egyptians not only made wigs and hair switches, but were specially clever in preparing false locks and curls to match the hair.

Played Joan of Arc and Won a Husband

Pretty Virginia Madigan Never Dreamed When She Posed for Her Picture That It Would Lead to a Romance With a Man She Never Even

Heard of.

Living
2,500
Miles
Away.

FRIENDS of Marcus Daly Boarman, a lawyer, society and clubman, of Roundup, Mont., declare that it was all brought about by the psychological effect of flashing a pretty girl's face on the appropriate screen of a "brown study." Imaging the thing yourself. You are at the club, your feet comfortably resting on a soft hassock, your body snugly heeling in one of these great leather chairs strategically placed in the well-appointed clubhouse. The monotonous drone of subdued conversation, the distant clinking of billiard balls, the clouds of blue smoke from the fat perfecto curling overhead, all accentuating the languidness and indolence that such environment generally engenders.

Quite naturally the ennui comes, and with it, its handmaiden, lonesomeness. And the solitude of bachelorhood, not at that moment brightened and dissipated by companionship, becomes emphasized. You never felt how "single" you were before. You seemed to be in a world without anyone but yourself, you and the big chair and the curling smoke and the distant sounds of talking and billiard playing.

Love's Shaft Travels Far

All at once, abstractedly, you reach for the rotogravure section of a newspaper lying on the table close by. You open it. Your mind is still far afield. And then, with laughing face and interesting eyes, a girl looks at you—from the newspaper supplement—and seems really to spring right into that emptiness, that mental vacuity which your own blue thoughts had a moment before created.

The chances are, bachelor reader, if this happened to you the effect would be the same as that which resulted from the photograph flashed in front of Mr. Boarman's pensive features. It gave him such a shock that he turned from the single-track, narrow-gauge roadbed along which he had been traveling and entered the broad, double-track route from which, at intervals, little switches are apt to shunt.

But that's getting a bit ahead of the story.

Marcus Daly Boarman and His Bride Leaving St. Patrick's Cathedral After Their Wedding.



Miss Virginia Madigan as Joan of Arc Being Carried in Triumph Into Rheiems.

To return to the narrative. "By Gad!" he ejaculated, staring admiringly at the beautiful girl garbed as Joan of Arc, as she appeared in a pageant given 2500 miles away in New York City. "She's a beauty." He became ruminative. "New York City," he soliloquized. "Well, it's a long trip, but she's worth it."

"Sir?"

He dropped his paper. There, behind it, was a negro flunkie who had approached unheard.

"Did you speak, sah?"

"Did I?"

"You did, sah!"

"Well, it's a bad sign. However, here's a half-dollar. Run along."

That's how it began, the romance of this Montana attorney and the former Miss Virginia Madigan, New York society debutante. For she is no longer Miss Madigan. The logical sequence was the wedding, April 27, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

But there is another angle to the romance, which weaves mysticism about it and indicates that perhaps the spirit of the Maid of Orleans had something to do with this strange love message carried in the picture published in the rotogravure section of the metropolitan newspaper.

Over in Westminster Cathedral, in London, about the time that Miss Madigan was posing as Joan of Arc, in the beautiful and spectacular pageant given by the girls of Fordham College, throngs of reverent persons were visiting a shrine where rested the armor breastplate of the celebrated woman martyr. Thousands kissed it. More

thousands tenderly caressed it. It came from the collection of M. R. de Bourbon. By a strange coincidence—the superstitious might believe that there was something of the occult about it—the guardians of the historic bit of iron decided to send it to America where it will be received as a perpetual reminder of the liberty-loving girl, representative of the best of the patriotism of the nation with whose destinies the United States seem so often to be closely linked. Some friends of the principals in the Joan of Arc romance declare that the decision to send the relic to America was reached on the very day that the bridegroom from Montana reached his decision in the matter of a 2500-mile trip to meet the girl whose picture so completely enraptured him.

The task of locating his picture bride was by no means easy. The caption under the photograph, which has been reproduced on this page to allow the readers to form their own judgment of the beauty of the girl in the Joan of Arc pageant, gave only meagre information. It did say, however, that the pageant had been performed at Fordham and, acting on that clew, the love-smitten swain set about to reach his lady love.

The Luck of a Lover

In the lexicon of love there is no such word as difficulty, as Mr. Boarman set about to prove. He penned a clever little note to the Dean of Fordham, asking for the name of the girl who played Joan of Arc. He fabricated a specious explanation that the girls of Roundup wanted to stage a similar pageant and one was desirous of communicating with the leading character.

Luck and love were with him. He secured the name. He even secured the lady's address. And, having made these steps forward, he took the next train from Roundup and started on the long transcontinental trip to reach the light of his eyes.

The trip seemed interminable. The ties, also, seemed to be singing a refrain with a mocking sound concerning the old adage. "He travels fast."

This is the Photograph of Miss Madigan, Taken in New York, Which Caught the Eye of Marcus Daly Boarman, at Roundup, Mont., and Started the Romance.



The Breastplate of Joan of Arc, Now to Be Preserved in the United States.

est who travels alone." The way that train stopped and stopped, never making more than 120 miles an hour and never leaving a station ahead of time, made him wish he could lay his hands on the man who first uttered that absurd epigram. It seemed to him that never would get to New

York and when he did (quite on time), instead of



Joan of Arc at the Capture of Orleans, from the Painting by J. E. Lenenven.

York and when he did (quite on time), instead of feeling thankful he actually criticized the railroad for not having a special cross-country air line service. Frankly, he wondered how the millionaires in New York City could possibly permit such a beautiful girl to remain single. He feared he would find her married.

At the station he sprang into a taxicab and was whirled to the residence of Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, his half-sister. She was agreeably surprised to receive him. But he did not even shake the dust of travel from his trouser cuffs before he was burdening her with his romance.

They Met—the Old Story

That night the telephone girls wished they could get a new job. The wires leading from the Whitehouse residence fairly buzzed. For the swain was seeking his lady and he sought to find her by locating a friend of his half-sister, who would be acquainted with her. He made call after call and finally—the reward of his perseverance—he discovered a party who was acquainted with Miss Madigan and who assured him that she would speedily bring about an introduction.

It seemed to the love-stricken swain that that meeting never would eventuate. He would sit around the house now consulting the calendar, now watching the clock. It seemed that the brief wait of a few days encompassed an eternity. Finally, as the reward of patience and as the fates would have it, he met her. And at the very moment of the meeting he made an astounding discovery. The swain had falsified. She was not as good looking as her picture. She was a heap sight better looking! He stood there taking in her beauty like a gawk gazing for the first time at a masterpiece done by one of the old school of artists. He—well—

Why burden the reader with further details? The rest would be quite redundant to anyone who had a tinge of romance in his marital experience. Of course, when they finally met, she blushed and he stammered and felt rather awkward and talked and talked of the weather and the Einstein theory and a lot of other things far, far from the issue. And they kept doing this for several weeks and several months, until finally the swain made bold enough to ask the question which elicited such a happy reply. So, we will end it all as Grimm would say:

"And so they were married and will live happily ever after."

The Legal Test for Insanity

THIRTY years ago clever author wrote a book in which he tried to show that the geniuses of the world had all been insane.

Today there are doctors who are going further, and are propounding a startling theory that few, if any, people are entirely sane! Mental specialists are also far from foul of the legal test as to what constitutes insanity as regards the responsibility of each one for any breach of the law we may commit.

The law holds that in order to entitle a person charged with a crime to be acquitted on the ground of insanity, it is not enough to show that he was suffering from mental instability or mental disease; or, in other words, was insane, at the time he committed the act but that the defense must go further, and satisfy the jury that the mind of the accused was so diseased that he did not know what he was doing, or, if he did know what he was doing, that he did not know it was wrong to do it.

The law inquires into the degree of the insanity and its effect upon the specific action of the accused.

A person who is without intellectual faculties—a congenital idiot, or who is permanently or totally insane—is not criminally responsible at all, for he cannot have had a criminal intent.

A person who is only partially or only temporarily insane is not responsible for an act done during and in consequence of a phase of mental incapacity. For example, a man suffering from delirium tremens, which so affects his mind that he is not conscious of the nature of an act done by him in one of his paroxysms, is entitled to a verdict of guilty but insane; which means that he will be detained until he is cured.

It is these partial or occasional darkenings of the mental faculties that are the most usual and that give rise to the difficulty of determining

whether a person is or is not responsible in law for his act. For something done during a lucid interval, an occasional lunatic is considered to be as much responsible as an entirely sane person.

A partially insane person, such as those who suffer from delusions, but who, apart from the delusions, are of capable understanding, can only be considered irresponsible for what he does in consequence of his delusion. If A, for example, has the insane delusion that B is seeking to kill him, and that in self-defense he must kill B, and does so, he will not be guilty of murder. But the fact that A fancies he is the Chariot of Tartary will not secure his acquittal if he poisons his wife. Doctors contend, however, that one delusion is sufficient to corrupt the whole mind, and it is absurd to say that a man with a delusion reasons and acts in a logical way.

Nearly akin to the defense of insanity is the defense of drunkenness, as to which it may be said that a drunken man must be presumed to have intended the natural consequence of his act, unless the jury is satisfied that his mind had been so affected by drink that he was incapable of knowing that what he was doing was likely to inflict serious injury. A case in point in which it had to be decided the liability of a man who, while drunk, had murdered a girl. It was such that temporary drunkenness, weakening the mind and mental powers of the prisoner, was no defense and that the criminal must be hanged.

It may be admitted that the legal test, citizens, is perfectly satisfactory, but they have been citizens at after long experience, and so far the breadth, have not succeeded in framing an alternative which would be at all practicable. It must not be said. Satisfied, too, that in criminal cases the criminal person has the protection of a jury, and like it juries give the prisoner the benefit of the doubt just as real doubt as to whether he was insane to deranged at the time he committed the act above

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Gates to Open to Georgia's Isle of Romance

Highway Being Planned to Link Beautiful St. Simon's, Rich in Hallowed Traditions, With Mainland at Brunswick

Federal Aid Seems Assured for Causeway and Bridges Survey to Start Soon.

BY ST. ELMO MASSENGALE.

Hallowed traditions of Georgia, splendidly abundant in a spot which is destined to become the playground of the southland, will be more closely knit to this commonwealth when St. Simon's Island has been girt to the mainland and the network of highways which traverse it from every nook of the nation. This condition, often dreamed of, is no longer theory—active minds are planning its physical consummation.

There is no place along the whole wide sweep of the Atlantic coast, from the fisheries of Newfoundland to the keys of Florida, which is more blessed with memories of sturdy pioneers and scenes of worthy deeds. The sheer beauty of the isle, its flawless beach, its luxuriant vegetation, makes it an offset earthly paradise worthy of treasuring these things. Climate, beauty, situation, glorious history—all these things make it an ideal goal for seekers after wholesome life in God's outdoors and at the same time have made it one of Georgia's greatest natural possessions.

It has been a slight disadvantage in accessibility, most likely, which has made Georgians unaware of their treasure there. A boat trip from Brunswick, the Glynn county port—not a long trip, but one which creates a complexity in schedules with railroads from the state's interior—is now needful for the man who reaches the island. The plan of linking the island to Brunswick and the Georgia mainland by a causeway tangent to the Dixie highway will solve that, the only difficulty. That consummation reached—an Atlanta business man may breakfast in Atlanta and reach the island for late dinner, or may dine in Atlanta and have breakfast with his family at their summer cottage on the beach.

FEDERAL AID FOR PROJECT PROBABLE.

The survey of the project, which is tentatively outlined in a map appearing on this page, is just about ready to begin. Thirty days, it is estimated, will be required for the survey's completion. The best routes available, the most feasible disposition of the problem of crossing the expanse of marsh and the intervening rivers, the number of bridges necessary and the probable cost of the plan—these are things which will be threshed out in the intensive survey.

Constant Miller, chairman of the Glynn county board of commissioners, is confident that federal aid will be secured in building the highway. Mr. Miller recently conferred with authorities of the government aent the proposition, and was assured that the project was considered of paramount importance to the state.

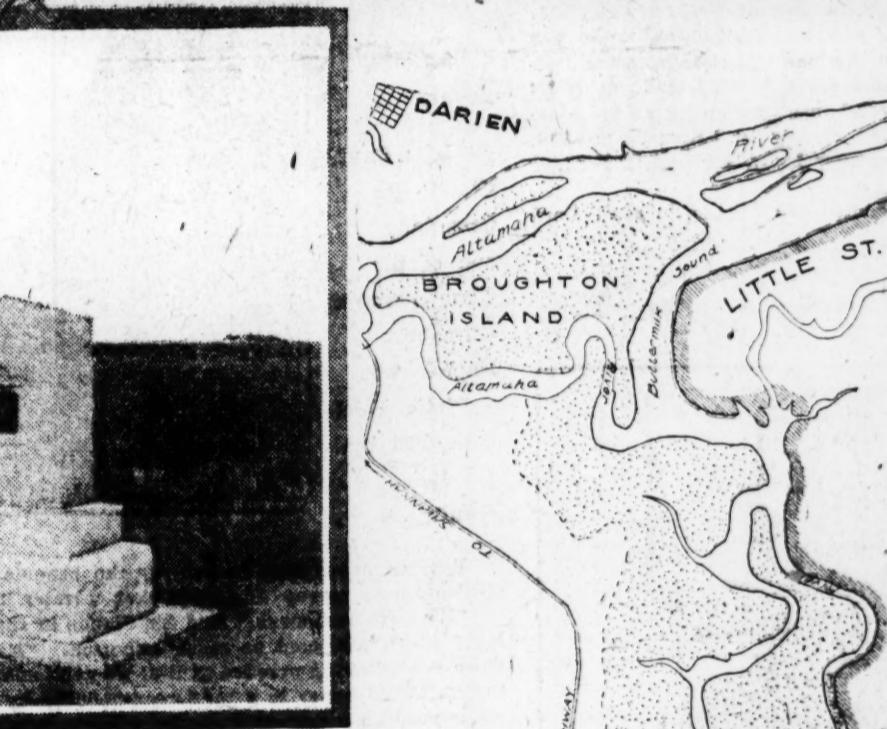
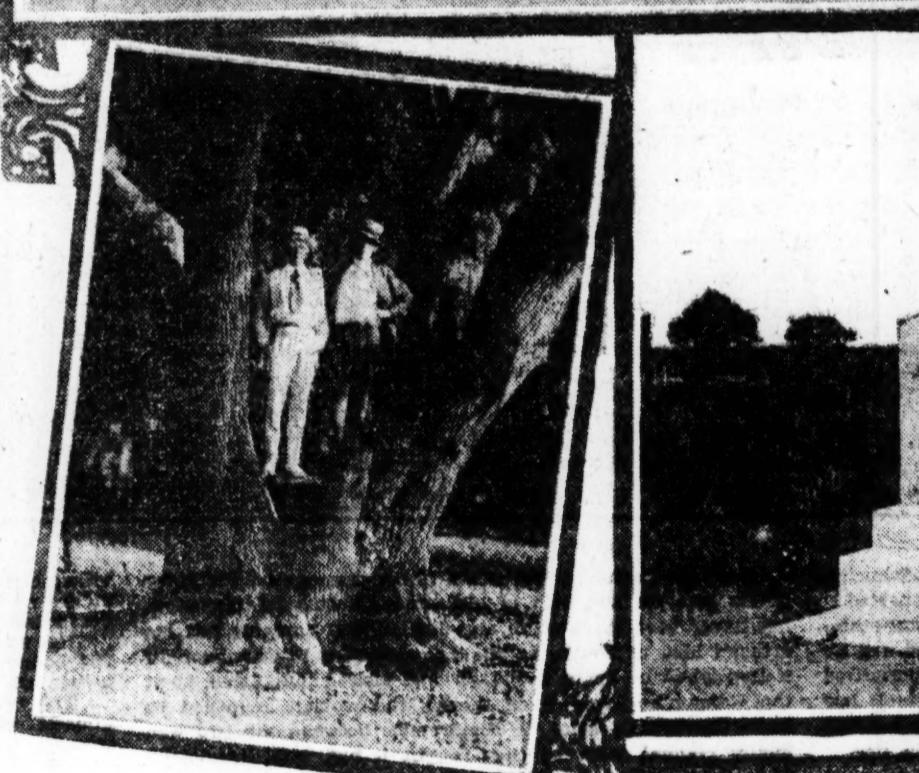
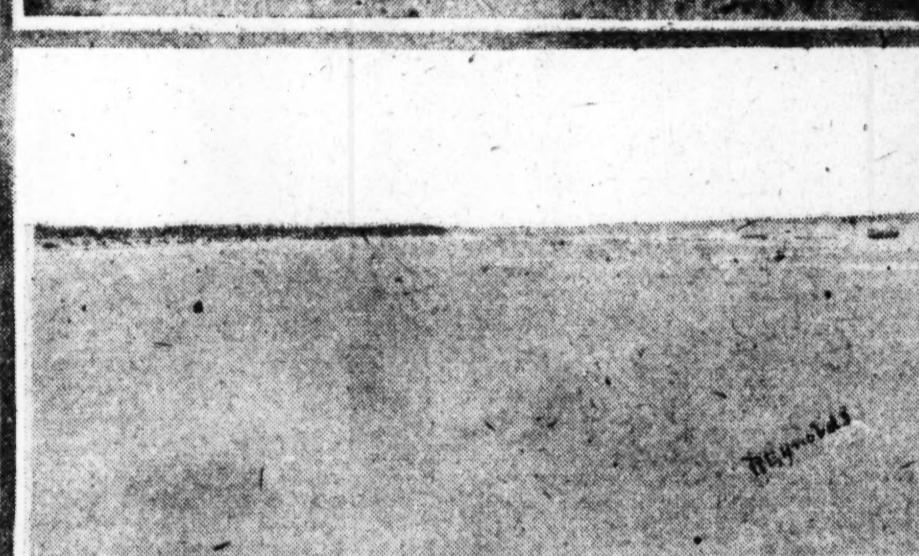
Though the decision is not definite, it is believed that road bonds for the project will be voted by the county of Glynn on completion of the survey. One possibly deterrent factor, which has been mentioned by Glynn countians, is that the county recently voted \$350,000 in school bonds and may not be able to float the road issue.

It augurs great things for Georgia and for the southland, however, this imminent opening up of a natural treasure-trove, a wholesome playground. One cannot fail to be intrigued by the history of St. Simon's Isle—"the island," as it is affectionately known by those who have known its cooling breeze and its quiet, soothng qualities.

There is not a moss-hung, gray-bearded old oak on its expanse which does not yet whisper of deads and men—James Edward Oglethorpe; John and Charles Wesley, patriots and pioneers of Methodism; Major Pierce Butler, Aaron Burr and scores of others. Sidney Lanier has limned the glorious attributes of what surrounds and is on the island in his "Marshes of Glynn." Owen Wister, known to modern days for the stern and virile beauty of his novel, "The Virginians," felt the impress of the island on his early-formed opinions and tastes. It is a wonderful place, a place which woos once and wins forever.

REPORT IS MADE.
ON PROJECT.

Glynn countians are alive to the highway need. The same wide-awake city of young men which made the bridge across the Altamaha at Darien possible are now concentrating their energies on a causeway to St. Simons. This calls for an engineering project of size, but not of complexity. It may be that the county of Glynn will vote bonds to sling the causeway across the marshes from Brunswick's outskirts. If that is not done, then there is ready an open corporation which will complete the project. This body of men are interested in the accessibility of St. Simons to the south and are organized to assure it. Engineers have gone over



the ground and have pronounced the plan feasible.

According to unofficial, but authoritative estimates made on the project, a highway may be constructed and bridges installed—using creosoted piling and first-class cypress decking strictly high-grade material—for approximately \$214,000, or, built under state highway specifications, with reinforced concrete piers, at a cost of about \$400,000.

This will be done. Georgians might as well know what this will give them. It will give them, for one thing, a place in which the climate of Georgia, at its best, its very best, may be enjoyed amid scenes wild with the sort of dreamy beauty that the Creator, in His greatness, placed known rich men's club in America.

The flowing artesian wells on the island furnish an abundance of pure water and enable truck farmers to irrigate their land—if this expedient should ever become necessary. Sea Island cotton is another valuable product, which the St. Simon's climate grows in rare plenty. The isolation of the island and the fact that there is no cotton on the mainland nearby combine to the elimination of the boll weevil on the island, and the cotton that is now being grown there sells for from three to four times as much as the upland or short staple cotton.

Close to the gulf stream, St. Simons possesses a temperature equably moderated against the heat of summer and the chill of winter. All the semi-tropical fruits, flowers, trees and shrubs abound in riotous confusion. Satsuma oranges, the exotic pomegranate, the grape of California, Smyrna figs, raspberries, strawberries, dewberries, blackberries and succulent fruits grow to perfection and the broad beaches of the isle bound potential fortunes in these things. Animal life thrives—chickens, hogs and cattle would offer media of fortune-winning.

The gentle breezes of the gulf stream are both conducive to the health of the human body and conducive to the sturdy and rapid growth of plant life. A well-distributed annual rainfall keeps the island shimmering with green the long year round and aids in moderating that climate which is so marvelous for that one who seeks the invigoration of St. Simons' outdoor life. The fact that a large number of America's richest men have selected Jekyll and Cumberland islands for their homes—as

spots in which nature has done her greatest work—is testimonial enough, for they lie within a short sail of St. Simon's, both visible from St. Simon's shores.

SECTION SELECTED BY MILLIONAIRES.

Here it is that the Carnegies, the Goulds, the Morgans, the Rockefellers, the Cranes and dozens of others whose family names are international by-words have established their homes. Jekyll Island club, with its 100 members, is probably the most exclusive and the best known rich men's club in America.

The flowing artesian wells on the island furnish an abundance of pure water and enable truck farmers to irrigate their land—if this expedient should ever become necessary. Sea Island cotton is another valuable product, which the St. Simon's climate grows in rare plenty. The isolation of the island and the fact that there is no cotton on the mainland nearby combine to the elimination of the boll weevil on the island, and the cotton that is now being grown there sells for from three to four times as much as the upland or short staple cotton.

Another tribute to the healthfulness and perfection of the climate is the fact that the United States government is considering St. Simon's as a location for a colony of disabled soldiers being trained vocationally for agricultural pursuits. It is planned to place these world war veterans on approximately ten acres of land, where, owing to the year-round climate and the adaptability of the soil, ten acres will produce a livelihood for a sizable family.

The beach on St. Simon's has no peer in America, its broadness and its unsullied smoothness is unsurpassed. Prominent Georgians from Atlanta, Macon, Brunswick, Waycross and other cities of the state have their summer cottages there. Their loyalty to St. Simon's is immutable; "the island," as they

affectionately know it, is their shrine for the worship of earth's wholesome things.

Maxfield Parrish, world-famed painter, master of color and effect, keeps an establishment there. Several hotels operate the year through.

HISTORIC POINTS OF INTEREST.

Silent and impressive above the estuary of the Altamaha river, on St. Simon's, stands the oldest historic ruin in Georgia, Fort Frederica. The date, 1735, still bears witness and recalls to memory the things done here before even Savannah had emerged from the wooden shanty stage. Close by stood Oglethorpe's home and although the vestiges of the town which once dignified this spot have crumbled away, the atmosphere still reminds the thoughtful and patriotic Georgian of that humanitarian spirit which brought James Edward Oglethorpe to Georgia to found the colony for oppressed countrymen of his.

Between the old fort and the sea was fought the picturesque battle of Bloody Marsh. Here it was that Oglethorpe, backed by a handful of the bravest of the brave, stemmed the tide of the Spanish invasion, thereby dedicating America to Anglo-Saxon traditions and privileges of race.

Methodism was born on St. Simon's—the eloquence of the Wests and the goodness of them both—John and Charles—filled once the sacred chapel of Christ church, Frederica. It was here that John preached his gospel and Charles sang his holy hymns, though it was some years later in London that the great Wesleyan movement was formally and determinedly launched.

A recent brief history of St. Simon's and its traditions, compiled by Lucien Lamar Knight, state historian and author of many valuable volumes on Georgia lore, tells an

interesting tale of the island in this wise:

"Hampton's Point, some ten miles to the north of Frederica, was one of the famous estates on the island. It was long the home of Major Pierce Butler, a descendant of the Duke of Ormond, one time a member of the Continental congress, afterwards twice a United States senator. Here he lived the life of a planter-baron, and operated a large body of slaves. Those who knew him well say that he was a man of great dignity of bearing and in appearance a typical soldier.

He was trained in the English army and sent to America, was stationed at Boston. But, resigning his commission, he settled in Chastleton, where he vigorously espoused the cause of the colonies.

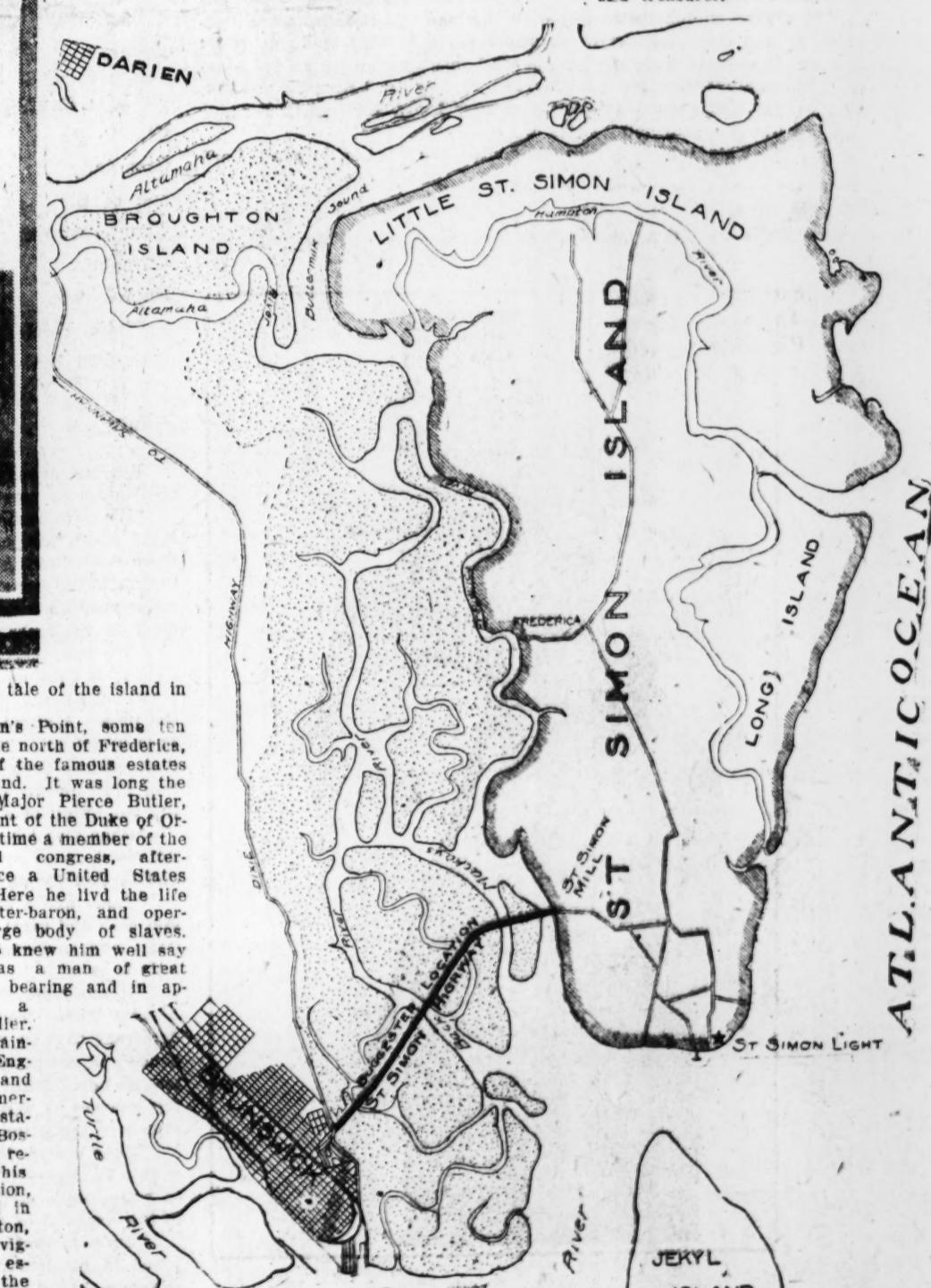
But other memories invest Hampton's Point. To this secluded spot on the Georgia coast came Aaron Burr. It was during the days when his political fortunes were in eclipse and when an asylum was sought by the ill-starred man of genius who once held the high office of vice president of the United States. The duel with Hamilton had proved his undoing. But despite the odium which attached to Burr there was nevertheless a warm welcome for the old statesman under the roof of Major Butler's home on St. Simon's."

Another man who knew St. Simon's to love it well was the late Rev. James W. Lee, D. D., whose beautiful description of the island can be found in his book, "The Most

In the upper left, shown shrined amid the gray old oaks, is Christ church, Frederica, founded in 1735 by the two Wesleys, John and Charles, beginners of Methodism. At the upper right is pictured the old fort, built by Oglethorpe in 1735, Fort Frederica, the bulwark that aided in stopping the Spanish invasion. In the center, at the left, is shown the wide sweep of beach on Long Island on St. Simon's, and at the right is the proposed site of the bridge which will connect St. Simon's with the mainland—the Long Island entrance. W. J. Dabney, mayor of Decatur, and Ray White, Atlanta journalist, stand in the giant oak at the lower left to demonstrate the size of trees on the island, and just to the right is shown the marble slab which marks the field of the famed battle of Bloody Marsh.

The map below, the work of Knox T. Thomas, of Atlanta, gives the best impression of the proposed link which will connect Brunswick, and consequently Georgia, the South, and America, with the island. It is now necessary to round the marsh west of Brunswick and through the Brunswick river reach the island by boat, landing just east of St. Simon's light.

more than 100 prominent men who compose the St. Simon's Development company, and their holdings are incorporated with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. W. Jennings Butts is president of the corporation. R. L. Phillips is its vice president, and F. E. Twitty is secretary and treasurer.



Interesting Island on the Western Hemisphere—the title is a tribute which is significant and which is another reason why this volume should be known by Georgians.

The historic old Butler plantation at Hampton Point comes under the plans embraced in the island's development. An 18-hole golf course is mapped out, a hunting and fishing club is in the progress of organization—an organization to be limited to 500 families, each owning its own lot and home.

Long Island, already purchased by the St. Simon's Development company, has a five-mile stretch of beach which is 500 feet wide at low tide. The stretch of beach here is perfect; wide boulevards and extensive landscape gardening will create here a new Eden. There are

ills of man, its beauty will delight the most aesthetic. Like Paris, there is within its extent some spot, some quality to suit the every mood of man, something to satisfy.

"Settled Out of Court"—Shall the L

How the Picturesque Revival of the "Code Duello" Is Imperilling the Stability of Various Domestic Triangles by Forcing a More Sudden and Conclusive Ending to Affairs Where Honor Is Involved Than Orderly and Slow Moving Judicial Methods Have Been Able to Produce

By Thomas B. Sherman.

WILL the Code Duello replace the Divorce Court? Will affairs of honor be submitted hereafter to private combat rather than judicial arbitration? A serious suggestion to this effect was advanced a few days ago in England by Sir Claude Champion de Crespigny, hereditary knight of a and lately conspicuous by virtue of having challenged his kinsman, Lord Kenyon, to mortal combat.

At about the same time the European press carried an article telling of a duel between two Parisian students in the Bois de Boulogne; the American newspapers told of how two Pennsylvania women had fought a duel to the death with pistols over a man, and an American tourist lately returned from England declared that the story of a private duel between a British M. P. and a London barrister was the talk of London though it had never appeared in print.

Furthermore, though no one of any prominence has come out openly in defense of Sir Claude's advocacy of duelling, a number of jurists have taken him seriously enough to denounce the suggestion as barbaric. And there is reason to believe that these jurists were right when they contended that Sir Claude's example might have a widespread effect upon the minds of romantic and emulous youth the world over.

However that may be, there seems to be no doubt in anybody's mind, that Sir Claude meant what he said when he called for the return of the duel and also when he challenged Lord Kenyon.

Sir Claude is now 75 years old and he is still active. His career has included service in the British army and navy, in the German cavalry during the Franco-Prussian war, duty in South Africa and numerous private adventures. His affair with Lord Kenyon goes back two generations and had its inception in the disposition of his estates, which Sir John Tyrrel, their common ancestor, made in his will.

Wrote Insulting Letters to Kinsman

Sir John was the last of his line and he had no male children. One of his daughters was Lady de Crespigny, mother of Sir Claude. Another daughter married a man named Tufnel. Sir John neglected Lady Crespigny altogether in his will, much to the surprise and the chagrin of Sir Claude, and left the bulk of his property to Tufnel. Upon the death of Col. Tufnel, son of Sir John's eldest daughter, the property passed into the hands of Lord Kenyon, the grandson of Lady Harleek.

This further enraged Sir Claude, especially when it was made evident to him that he was no longer welcome at Borham Hall, the Tyrrel ancestral home, and he made no effort to conceal it. He wrote several insulting letters to his kinsman but they were all ignored. Finally Lord Kenyon, in 1916, married a daughter of Col. Henry Lloyd Howard C. B., and about a year later twins were born to them.

This interesting event incited Sir Claude to small Lord

"An Affair of Honor," the Famous Painting by Emile Bayard, Said to Have Been Inspired by the Sensational Duel with Rapiers as Weapons, Fought by Mme. Duchesne and Mlle. Borand in Paris at a Time When the Duel was an Established Institution.

At left: Capt. Claude de Crespigny son of Sir Claude, whose Climactic Exploit was a Fistic Duel Provoked by a Love Affair.



Without attempting to gainsay the benefits of advancing civilization he sorrowfully holds that chivalry has departed. "We have lost much," said Sir Claude in the recent statement which attracted so much attention. "Manners are no more the unfailing practice of life; no gentleman is permitted to uphold his honor as a gentleman should—by the duel; our schoolboys no longer fight; while a woman's name is banded about in the clubs and the defenders of her honor are few.

"We have become ultra-refined and too much refinement is bad; it robs us of courage, one of the highest of virtues. The namby-pamby, that is what we are heading for all the time. A stand-up fight at a public school occurs perhaps once in a term. Differences of opinion are subject to arbitration. When boys fought out their differences with bare fists they grew up into men. Many a fight in my young days meant the beginning of a lifelong friendship.

"Gone also are the powers by which a woman's honor was defended, gone are the chances for a gentleman to obtain satisfaction for an insult.

"Years ago a distinguished gentleman walked into a London club and said: 'Gentleman, dueling has been forbidden. Some one answered him at once: 'Sir, then no small man's wife is safe.'

"It was true. In the good old days a woman's honor was a great trust. Today it is as nothing. Then the duel was a deterrent to men who would attack the prestige of a man's house and compromise his wife. Today the divorce court deters no one. What personal satisfaction can a man gain from the wearers of wig and gown? Indeed, how many of us can even pay the price of entry into the courts of law.

"They are inadequate places, these courts of ours, totally unable to deal with personal matters. There is only one way to settle such matters—the old-fashioned way—by recourse to the weapons of gentlemen.

"Society would be cleaner and finer today if a man injured in his honor were thus to seek redress. And if the example set by cultured society improved, the actions of its imitators also would improve. Instead we witness a series of disgusting scenes, such as a fight in the park between a nobleman and another in the presence of their lady friends, or an outburst of thrashing in the most famous club in Piccadilly. Surely such occurrences must give rise to the question as to whether the abolition of the law of duelling has been an unmixed blessing."

Sir Claude evidently was at great pains to inculcate his ideas of honor in his children—and a particularly exuberant example thereof was his eldest son, also Sir Claude, or better known as Capt. de Crespigny. If it were possible, the younger Crespigny was even more intrepid and adventurous than his father, though many of the actions that marked the latter part of the younger man's career and the final act of suicide are commonly attributed to a tragic love affair—tragic on both sides, for the girl had also killed herself.



Kenyon a white feather and a curt note reminding him that the father of newly arrived twins was certainly vigorous enough to fight his country's battles even though he was 50 years old when the war broke out. But Sir Claude's anger reached its climax one day when he was strolling through the Burlington galleries and discovered a painting of Lord Kenyon in which the latter was dressed in khaki and carried many medals on his breast.

Sir Claude straightway sent Lord Kenyon a savage letter, denouncing such a display on the part of a man who had "neglected his country's service" in the world war and who had never earned anything but "Piccadilly medals." All of these communications and the challenge to mortal combat were persistently ignored which fact perhaps, may account for Sir Claude's lamenting the "decline of manners and honor" in the British empire.

Capt. de Crespigny was silent about women and the story of his love for the wife of his cousin, Loftus le Champion, has never been revealed in any detail. But carrying out his father's idea of honor, he challenged Loftus le Champion to a duel when he heard the latter had visited indignities upon the woman he loved—even though the woman happened to be le Champion's wife. A compromise between the two was finally reached whereby they fought it out with their fists.

This fight, which was much more sanguinary than many a duel with lethal weapons, took place at Hurlingham Field, where the American polo team recently played, during the progress of a match.

A short time afterward Mrs. le Champion brought suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty. Her husband filed a counter suit naming de Crespigny as co-respondent, but lost the action. A month later Mrs. le Champion killed herself with poison.

After that Capt. de Crespigny's life was one continuous gamble with death.

Performed Many Brave Deeds

Was there a man-killing horse within five hundred miles of London? De Crespigny, as soon as he heard of it, started off to ride and conquer the animal or be conquered. He always conquered. At the outbreak of the Boer war the young officer immediately went to the front with his regiment, the Second Life Guards. It became apparent from the first that he was inviting death—but he was too good a sportsman to kill himself then. He wanted to give his fate a fair chance.

Invariably he rode in advance of the battle line and always upon a white charger. In addition he constantly brought into play a pair of silver-mounted field glasses, which glinted in the sun like a heliograph.

Wounded once, he returned to his troops with the wound still unhealed and walked out between the lines to rescue two private soldiers. On this occasion he was shot three times and left for dead on the field. He was miraculously saved by surgeons who finally located him.

After the war he returned to London and continued his reckless adventures. He joined a fire brigade and risked his life many times in the flames. He went to India and made a practice of tracking down big game with an automatic pistol. He was wounded several times in this simple pastime and later, in 1903, he took the chance of fighting savages with the West Africa frontier forces. The story of how Crespigny with only an automatic and a rifle held back for hours four or five hundred tribesmen armed with poisoned arrows is still one of the legends of Africa. He was wounded severely and again sent home.

In 1910 De Crespigny came to the United States with the British polo team and played at Lakewood, N. J., where he was the guest of George Gould. It was on this trip that he tried to persuade Blondin, the tight-rope walker, to carry him across Niagara Falls on his back. Blondin refused. A month later, in beautiful Northamptonshire, De Crespigny

killed himself. It was exactly fifteen years after the death of the woman he loved, during which period he had courted death many times.

He was last seen alighting from a train at Kingscliff. His body was found near a woodland bench. Being unable to win any other way he had clogged the dice.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was that he had shot himself while temporarily insane from illness and past wounds, but his friends knew better. It was at Kingscliff that he first met the wife of his cousin before she was married. It was his last duel and he preferred to give the contest to his adversary.

Though duelling was primarily a French institution, it flourished in England during the pristine days of knighthood and for many years after the trial by combat was abolished. Naturally it was brought over to the American colonies and was the invariable means by which gentlemen of the early days of the republic settled points of honor. Statesmen and politicians had frequent recourse to the code and there was hardly a prominent public man of the latter part of the eighteenth and the first part of the nineteenth century who hadn't at least received a challenge.

The most celebrated duel in American history, however, was that in which Aaron Burr killed Alexander Hamilton. The result of this duel was a profound shock to America and to England as well and really marked the decline of duelling in the states.

The causes of this duel, as of most of the encounters of that time, were political. Hamilton had been secretary of the treasury, had been appointed ambassador to Paris and aspired to the presidency. Hamilton was also the recognized leader of the Federalist party, which was then rapidly giving ground to the newly-risen Democratic party led by Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr, who was then vice president. Burr also aspired to the presidency.

Hamilton's attack on Burr are conceded to have been unusually bitter. One of his statements about his opponent was printed in a pamphlet issued by a Dr. Cooper. A quotation was to this effect: "Gen. Hamilton and Dr. Kent say they consider Col. Burr a dangerous man and one unfit to be trusted with the reins of government."

Burr called on Hamilton for a retraction. Hamilton countered by saying that his animadversions on the political character of his opponent had been many and it would be futile and undignified for him to try to recall every speech he had ever made. Burr still insisted that Hamilton should issue a general denial and when Hamilton refused on the ground that the statements had been political and not personal, Burr sent his seconds to call on his enemy.

It is perfectly clear from the records that Hamilton did not want to fight the duel and that he had determined, if forced into it, that he would make no effort to harm his adversary. He asked Mr. Nathaniel Pendleton to act for him and he gave Mr. Pendleton a statement in which he again declared that he had meant no strictures on the honor of Mr. Burr. Mr. William P. Van Ness, who was acting for Mr. Burr, refused even to look at this statement, declaring that any attempts at reconciliation should have been made prior to the issuance of the challenge. This action of Van Ness was widely condemned after the duel.

When Hamilton saw that a meeting was inevitable he drew up another statement to be handed to his wife in the case of his death. In this he made it clear that he was going into the duel very much against his principles and his inclinations;

Duel Displace Divorce?



The Duel Between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr. (Reproduced from an old print.)

his religious and moral scruples were against dueling that his duty to his family and his creditors dictated the act. Nevertheless, he felt that his honor and future usefulness demanded that he go on with the affair. The duel was fought July 11, 1804, in the valley just below Hackensack Heights, N. J. Principals and seconds came up to the spot. When they faced each other Hamilton never raised his arm, at least not until he had been struck. He gave a small step forward and as he did so the twitching of his muscles discharged his pistol, the ball clipping the tops of nearby trees.

It was obvious from his action that Hamilton had no intention of firing on Burr. This was confirmed in the letter his wife, in which he said, "I will receive and throw away your fire." Burr on the other hand took deliberate aim. Afterward declared that he felt confident of killing his opponent and let it be known that nothing less than Hamilton's death would have satisfied him.

Both participants were criticized—Hamilton for going on with the duel when it was against his moral principles; Burr for deliberately prosecuting the affair in the face of Hamilton's evident desire for a reconciliation.

Burr afterward became involved in plots against the government which were considered treasonable. He was tried and convicted of this charge at Richmond, Va. He died a disgraced man.

Though Hamilton was known to be against the practice of dueling, he previously served in one as the second to Col. John Laurens when that officer fought with Gen. Charles Lee. It was Col. Laurens took exception to remarks that Lee had made about Gen. Washington, following an episode at the battle of Monmouth when the commander in chief had censored Gen. Lee. This episode is known as one of the few occasions when Gen. Washington resorted to juidgment.

Gen. Lee never retracted his remarks about the commander in chief but merely contended that they were meant as technical criticism and did not indicate a lack of respect. The principal in this duel fired a shot which failed of effect. The seconds got together and agreed that honor had been satisfied and the meeting should be called off, which it was.

Another pathetic and ironic circumstance connecting Alexander Hamilton with the institution of the dueling was the fact that his son, Philip, had previously been killed in a duel with the self-same spot where his father fought. Philip, it is noted, objected to remarks made by G. J. Eaker, one of his father's political opponents. He attacked Eaker in the lobby of the theater in New York. The challenge and the duel followed.

Faints On Hearing of Son's Death

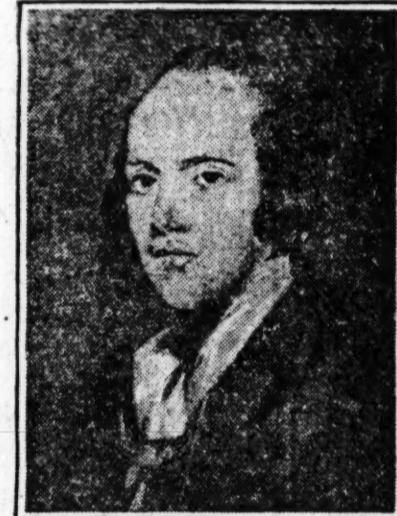
When the elder Hamilton heard of the meeting he started the scene, but news of the result reached him before he died. It is said that he fainted when he heard that his son was dead.

There were many challenges and many encounters after that, but after a while it became more and more the custom for public men to refuse challenges. In this they were supported by public sentiment which was beginning to hold that institution was barbarous.

Long after duels had been forbidden by law in England, France and the United States, affairs of honor were frequent in France, though of late years they were mostly bloodless and winked at by the authorities. Occasionally, however, mortal encounters took place.

The celebrated Caillaux case, according to general opinion,

Mrs. Loftus le Champion, the Beautiful Wife of Captain Crespingy's Cousin is Declared to Have Been the Innocent Cause of the Encounter Between the Captain and His Cousin.



The Rivalry Between the Two Prominent Figures in American History Extends Beyond Politics Into Private and Even Domestic Affairs and Finally Cost Hamilton His Life.

would have ultimately resulted in a duel between Joseph Caillaux, minister of finance, and Gaston Calmette, editor of the Paris Figaro, had not Mrs. Caillaux taken affairs in her own hands by shooting Calmette.

The Figaro's attacks upon Caillaux's administration of his office were exceedingly bitter and as is the custom in France were not confined to Caillaux's public acts. His private life, and particularly his relationship with Mme. Caillaux before they were married, were brought in. This, it was generally believed, was what finally inspired Mrs. Caillaux to take the step she did.

The Caillaux trial was the sensation of Europe, not only because of the flagrant details made public concerning the amours of Mrs. Caillaux, but because Calmette had openly charged Caillaux with holding secret traffic with the Germans. This was just before the outbreak of the war in 1914.

At one stage of the trial a dispute which arose over the admission of love letters from Mrs. Caillaux to her husband when the latter was married to another woman, became so heated that one of the judges sent his seconds to wait upon the other. Judge Louis Albalan, the presiding judge, moved an adjournment at the point when it looked as if the letters would have to be admitted. First Associate Judge Dagoury leaned over and said: "Sir, you are dishonoring us."

The next day Judge Albalan challenged Judge Dagoury. Friends of both, however, prevailed upon them to abandon the encounter although several publications accused the presiding judge of favoring the defendant.

Madame Caillaux was not the first French woman to take what she considered an abrasion of her honor in her own hands. A Madame Duchesne, one of the ladies-in-waiting at the court of Louis Philippe, called out a Mlle. Baraud because of a slur on her character, but, according to the story, when Mlle. Baraud pinched her adversary on the wrist and saw the flow of blood she became so unnerved that she fainted. Honor was satisfied, however.

This affair leaked out and caused much comment favorable, unfavorable and satirical. It was said by some mocker that the ladies of France had established a precedent in fighting and had written a new article into the Code Duello at the same time. As a matter of fact, formal duels between women was no new thing to history.

In Denmark during the early middle ages it was the custom for women to take up arms against any one, male or

At Right:

Mrs. Joseph
Caillaux,
Who Killed
Gaston Calmette,
of the Paris
Figaro, to
Save Her
Husband
the Trouble of
Fighting a
Duel With
M. Calmette.



female, who impugned their honor. In other countries, however, especially in the more exalted circles, it was the custom for the lady to yield the privilege of defending her honor to some favorite among her suitors.

A curious revival of the women's duel occurred recently in Pennsylvania when Mrs. Careta Noey and Miss Turley of Edensburg, Pa., met in the presence of a man whose name hasn't been divulged—a man whom both women loved. The man, it appeared, had called upon Mrs. Noey at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rane. Suddenly, Miss Turley appeared. After a heated argument the two women, both of whom had evidently come prepared, withdrew to a fixed distance and opened fire upon each other. Mrs. Noey dropped to the ground with a bullet near her heart. She was sent to a hospital in Uniontown and died without making a statement.

Though many historians have contended that dueling is as old as man and used to prove their contention by referring to celebrated encounters such as that between David and Goliath, the formal meeting with seconds and under the provision of a code is a comparatively recent institution.

Undoubtedly it was the outgrowth of the judicial trial by combat, an early and rather crude method of determining the guilt of any accused person. It is recorded that in the year 501, Gondebald, king of the Burgundians, passed a law authorizing the wager of battle and giving as his reason the belief that God would give strength to the contestant who was in the right and therefore make the result infallible. Trial by combat persisted in many European countries until as late as 1835 when, after a man named Legris had been defeated in one of these judicial combats and hanged—the guilty person confessed. This was in France. Thenceforth, the duel in France ceased to be an appeal to Heaven and became a satisfaction of wounded honor.

But whereas trial by judicial combat got its start in Germany, the Code Duello was born in France where it never has as a matter of fact died out completely.

Will France come out openly with its duels that are now fought under cover? Will English gentlemen abandon the court of law and go back to lethal weapons? Will American women follow the example of the Danish maidens and their more recent sisters in Pennsylvania?

The frank avowal of Sir Charles Crespingy, the frequent duelist who has taken place in several American countries and the startling case of two American women make the question at least seriously debatable.



The Two Women *** Withdrew to a Fixed Distance and Opened Fire Upon Each Other. Mrs. Noey Dropped at the First Shot With a Bullet Near Her Heart.

The INFERNAL MACHINE

By F. Britten Austin

**Jake Bravinsky, Anarchist,
Sits In at the Game of
Death and Reaps an
Ironic Reward.**

In that busy quarter of an hour ere the great liner—steam strident from the exhaust-pipes high up against the vast funnels, donkey-engines running for a preliminary test as they took up the slack of the cables to the attendant tugs—cast off from the landing stage but few of the preoccupied passengers noticed the handcuffed man hurried by two detectives up the third-class gangway into the ship. Those that did shrank back uncomfortably. He stumbled up like a man on the way to execution, pale, haggard, withdrawn into himself, faculties numbed by the imminence of his fate. His eyes stared without seeing.

The two detectives hustled him below, into the depths of the ship, along electric-lit corridors where the light of day never came. A steward preceded them as a guide, indicating at last a cabin on the lowest berth-deck. The door was opened and he was thrust into the tiny apartment dimly lit by a port-hole close under the roof, the river-water lapping green along its glass.

The prisoner stood stock-still where he was pushed, bereft apparently of voluntary motion with the limbs that shook helplessly as in a spasm. His mean little face was immobilized almost to imbecility. One of the detectives stood over him, looked into his vacant eyes.

"Now, no nonsense, Jake—or we'll have to keep you tied up all the way," he said, impersonally. With that he unlocked the handcuffs. The prisoner's arms, freed, fell limply pendant. The detective turned and went out of the cabin.

The prisoner watched his exit with lack-luster eyes that stared in a vague and increasing horror as the sound of the key turning in the lock penetrated slowly to his consciousness. Suddenly, as though full perception released a spring in him, he leaped at the door.

"Let me out! Let me out! Let me out, I say!" he screamed at the top of his voice, hammering violently at the door. "Police—police—police!—Ere! Ere! Ere!—come back! Come back! Come back!"

His cry rang out on a piercing note of almost maniac terror, of extreme urgency of appeal. "I've got something to tell you—I've got something to tell you! Don't let 'er start! Don't let 'er start!—Oh, Gawd, don't let 'er start!—Ere! Ere! Come back!—Police!—Come back!"

He exhausted himself with a whirlwind of blows, hands and feet battering upon the closed door, with a flood of agonized appeals mingled with bloodcurdling curses that dropped suddenly to whimpering humility and broke out again in a renewed fury of vehemence.

None answered him. The door remained closed. As he receded from it, gasping in despair and terror, he heard the shriek of the liner's siren in its last warning, the clank and rumble of cables paid out, the first thrash of her engines awaking to life. A swirl of water in motion darkened the glass door of the port.

He sank down to a seat upon his bunk, breathing heavily as from wear and overstrained lungs, his pinched face a ghastly gray. His eyes fixed themselves, fascinated, upon that port-hole which the disturbed water obscured from instant to instant. They had cast off, were moving out upon their voyage across the ocean.

The reaction from his intense effort left him gripped in paralyzing certitude of isolation, of abandonment, of utter impotence. Penned here in this narrow steel cell far below decks, like a prisoner in an oblique to be forgotten, cries and noise were alike useless; if heard, were only to be contemptuously ignored. Numbed to the core of him, he ceased to make a sound, sat vaguely staring before him into flitting mental pictures where his conscious intelligent intervened only by fits and starts.

He saw himself in the dilapidated parlor behind the boarded-up saloon in the squalid street beyond the dock-gates, saw once more the white, pinched face of the deformed little German-Jew chemist light up with evil triumph as he hoisted the heavy suitcase onto the table around which the "comrades" leaned forward with eager interest. He saw him open it and, in a breathless silence, draw forth—a chunk of coal! The little Jew held it up for the appreciation of his companions.

"Dere you are, comrades!" He heard again the throaty, malicious chuckle of the inventor's voice. "Cast in steel—I emasculated it myself—and you can eat you like vid it." He giggled like one diabolically insane. "You can drop it—you can hit it—you can do anything you like vid it—except burn it!"

O'Donnell had taken it from him like a loving-cup and had gazed down upon it with almost effectionate admiration.

"And if it should by accident be shoveled into a liner's furnaces, comrades?" he had asked, grimly facetious, in his pleasant tones, his phraseology emphasizing, as was his wont, the fact that he was a man of education.

"It will blow de belly out of her!" the little chemist had answered with a sudden violent ferocity. "Dose explosives—dey will blow de belly out of de biggest ship dat ever sailed!"

O'Donnell had smiled amiably and, still holding aloft the chunk of pseudo-coal like a loving-cup, had looked around upon the clustered, gaunt faces of the "comrades" as though in selection of one to whom to give it.

"Comrades!" he had exclaimed, his soft voice never more mellifluous, "we are going to strike a real blow this time—on the blood-suckers will feel and remember! They shall know that the solidarity of labor is no vain boast!"

Neither in Jake Bravinsky's reverie of reminiscence, nor at the moment upon those eager faces craned towards the thing the big man held, was there any perception of unintended irony.

A longshoremen's strike was in progress, and the white-collared brigade recruited from the desks of the shipping company's skyscraper had sworn to turn the *Gargantuan* round and get her to sea again, with mails, passengers, bunker-coal and some at least of

mined in the glare of the purplish-white are-lamps that painted her on the night as the volunteer gangs worked feverishly at her shift relieving shift. The long line of warehouses in the deep contrasting shadow from that blaze blackened out the bottom of the picture—blakness to which he crept and dodged, avoiding scrutiny, a heavy object close-hugged to his breast.

Then closer, viewed from a dark angle of the warehouse wall, he saw, in a proximity that dwarfed him, the towering sides of the great liner at the quayside, her gangways busy with hurrying diminutive figures absorbed in purposeful activity.

Below, on the quayside criss-crossed by railroad tracks, locomotives puffed and

smile that was no longer enigmatic, haunted him as he dodged out of the crowd of "scabs" and sped, at a run, down the squalid streets to that little boarded-up saloon. His heart thumped heavily and unsteadily in his breast as he gave the arranged sequence of knocks upon its muddied door.

He waited. It opened not. He knocked again and again waited. Still it remained shut, no sound or hint of life behind it. A quavering anxiety came up in him—surely they would have waited for his return? Rosa, at least? What had happened? He knocked, more loudly, yet now sure in advance that there would be no response. The house echoed under his knock like a place deserted.

tortured little soul behind the pinched and pallid face. He had done 'em! They hadn't found out! No matter what they did to him, he had got his revenge! He'd show 'em!

He gloated over the thought of that car-load of bunker coal pouring into the bowels of the *Gargantuan*, visualized, with an unholy glee, the more satisfying in that it was performe secret, the great liner throbbing on her course, her thousands of unconscious passengers at ease on her multitudinous decks, serenely superior to the ordinary perils of the sea, until that inevitable moment when an unsuspecting stoker—he loathed stokers and stokeholds with a fierce and personal hatred—hurled the shovelful of coal on to her furnace fires.

tongue swelled in a dry mouth incapable of articulation as he watched the magistrate's pen sign the order. He felt himself turn sick...

And now here he was—he came back to himself after his half-dreaming recapitulation of the episodes leading up to his present situation—shut up in the depths of the great liner throbbing her way, with a powerful, steady whirring of her turbine engines, into the immensity of the ocean.

Yes, she was well upon her course now—he was experienced enough to diagnose the full-powered evenness of the revolutions which set every plate and girder and fitting of her in subdued vibration.

Down below—in those hellish stokeholds—the half-naked firemen were shoveling the coal into the white-hot glare of her furnaces, shoveling and again shoveling until at last one lump that left their shovels for its fiery bed . . . he jumped to his feet again in a shrie of terror, banged against the door with frenzied fists.

He went mad, felt himself going more and more mad, flung himself at that locked door in a whirlwind of blind, wild energies that swept through him as from a source beyond him. Voice, feet, and fists clammed for release from this trap, as, like a caged wild animal overmastered by its instincts, he hurled himself again and again against that door which would not open. For all response he might have been alone in a world destitute of man.

His blows ceased suddenly, with that brusque reaction of the psychically unstable, as though in an exhaustion of the reservoir of force which had poured so tumultuously through the open sluice-gates of his being. Physical weakness as he also was, he sank down, his brain drugged in the stupefaction of an immense fatigue.

He slept, while that gloomy little cell about him, deep down in the mighty organism, quivered with the rush of the great liner as she hurried out to sea.

How long Jake Bravinsky lay in blessed unconsciousness at the foot of that door he did not know. He was awakened by its opening, by a sudden glare as the electric light was switched on. One of the detectives stood over him, accompanying a steward who brought food.

With dulled faculties that fumbled for definition of the vague terror he knew to be somewhere in the back of his mind—what was it?—he rose stiffly to his feet, tottered to his bunk. Then, seated, he looked up at the detective and remembered. His teeth chattered in the shiver which came over him. His lips parted as if for sudden utterance, but he could only stare dumbly. What was it?—his brain began to work again—even if they turned round now the very next shovelful of coal might . . . he balked at exact imagination of the cataclysm.

His deep lying, bitter hatred of the law and its representatives surged up in him suddenly, presented to him doubtless by his subconscious self for solace, blotting out all else. Anyway, they were all in the same boat! They'd all go up, all drown, together—no warning, no chance to summon help by wireless! He almost chuckled as he thought of that stolid superior detective dead—dead and unsuspecting until the moment. They'd all go like that, the! He grouped them, all of them, everybody that was not himself, in an ugly word for justification of his enmity.

After a glance around the cabin, a test of the screwed-tight porthole, the detective motioned out the steward.

"Not so much of that noise now!" he said, standing over his prisoner, "or we'll tie you up and gag you for the rest of the trip—you understand?" There was genuine menace in his tone. The weedy little wretch shrank back from him instinctively, the blood of two generations of gutter-thieves asserting itself in this close proximity to law personified. His bloodless lips quivered, but he made no sound.

After one last nod of significance the detective left him to his food, turned the key once more upon him.

The first mouthful nearly choked him, but then, hunger awaking at the taste, he ate ravenously, was still unsatisfied when all was finished.

The dishes he put down jarr'd and rattled with the pulsation of those mighty engines, far away and hidden, indefatigable, and yet to him so full of menace. He sat crouched upon the edge of his bunk, staring vacantly at the door, his mind fixed upon the continuance of that faintly heard humming of the turbines, of that quivering vibration which pervaded the ship. At the back of his consciousness somewhere was a perception of the steady rise and fall of the floor beneath his feet, the slightly marked lateral cant, slowly righting itself, which spoke of the fact that they were already far out at sea. But he concerned himself not with their position.

The whirr of that machinery which drove them unflaggingly onward, which might at any moment cease, held him fascinated. At each moment he expected the all-shaking roar. Yet those whirling revolutions continued until their vibrations seemed to enter into him, to set his head whirling dizzily in a spin that was coincident with their own beyond his control.

His brain worked feverishly, as with an independent will, placing before him again and again pictures that he could not banish—the uprush of a sheet of flame, the headlong plunge beneath waves dotted with human heads of the great liner, decks ripped open and funnels awry—himself in the cabin clinging.

[Continued on following page.]



Rosa Bauermann had turned her head towards him, Jake Bravinsky—had looked right into him so that he shuddered.

her cargo. They were going to make good, it seemed, thinks not a little to the strong force of police who protected them from the none too benevolent solicitude of the awkwardly-like workers who massed sullenly beyond the locked dock-gates. But not one of that grim little group in the dilapidated parlor was either a striker or a worker.

Neither Chlodzky, the Pole; Lipoff, the Russian, nor he, Jake Bravinsky, the weedy degenerate product of two generations in East End, London, had ever done a day's work in their lives except under the stern pressure of necessity or the law. He, Jake Bravinsky, urgently needed distance between him and the English police, had certainly assisted to furbish the stock-hold of a freighter all the way from Liverpool to New York—and when they arrived the chief engineer had met him half way and fisted him.

Towards one of those trains, the nearest, he crept stealthily from shadow to shadow, weak-kneed fear and diabolical malice at conflict within him. He cursed, automatically, under his breath, in an escape of nervous tension, as he approached it. It stood engineless, unguarded, but to his disgust not one car of it was in the shadow.

For a moment he had hesitated, his bur-

den heavy in his arms, in a temptation of relinquishment. Then the image of Rosa Bauermann, her smile of enigma turning upon him, had come up before him—and the fierce little chemist's exultant phrase, "Blow de belly out of her!" had echoed in strange depths of him, an invocation that called up a flood of his bitter primitive hatred for these phenomena of a civilization from which he was excluded, and which he himself was impotent to create. The Sioux prowling around the stockade, the barbarian bursting upon the monuments of Ancient Rome, ground their teeth even as he, in just such a blind, jealous rage of destruction.

During long minutes he had crouched in the shadow for his spring, awaiting opportunity. Then, in a temporary complete dereliction of that stretch of quay, he leaped forward to the nearest truck, the last in the train.

"Whose shall be the honor?" Comrade O'Donnell had pursued, looking round upon the group, his pleasant, well-bred voice in ironic incongruity with his more than shabby appearance and the terrible implication of his query. "What comrade's hand shall deal the blow?"

And Rosa Bauermann had turned her head towards him, Jake Bravinsky, had looked upon him—had looked right into him so that he shuddered—with those great dark eyes that flashed enigmas. And Jake Bravinsky's little human soul was suddenly molten as though with volcanic fire—he had caught his breath with the strangeness of it, could not, for an agonized moment where Rosa Bauermann seemed like a brooding divinity that filled the room ready to bestow itself upon high daring, cry out his acceptance.

His own voice had sounded strange to him when he uttered it. "Give it're, comrade!—I'll do the job! 'Aven't I done—?"

and he had boasted vaingloriously of fire-raising and sabotage. He ventured a glance towards Comrade Rosa, found her still smiling in fierce appreciation, and boasted again. And Comrade O'Donnell had handed him the lump of pseudo-coal.

And then the next picture—the funnels and upper works of the *Gargantuan* vividly illus-

triated as they butted their trains of clanking freight-cars, vehicle by vehicle, to the tips. Car after car, quivered on the platform of the cages, rose its twenty feet upon the elevator, heeled suddenly and discharged its black contents with a clattering, clangor roar, down the iron chute into the bunkers of the ship. Train beyond train of coal and merchandise stood ranged upon the sidings, awaiting its turn for sling or catract.

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"Come quietly, Jake," had said the voice from that face up to which he stared. "We've got you."

The tightening of the grip upon his shoulders bore in upon him the hopelessness of escape. He let himself relax, resigned himself.

"What's it for?" he had asked, suddenly.

He remembered now, vividly, the sudden panic fear he had all but betrayed. Was it for his last night's job? The thought drove the blood from his heart—a life sentence loomed startlingly inevitable, life or little less. He had not dared to raise his eyes.

It was one of the plain-clothes men who had answered.

"I have a warrant for your arrest, Jake Bravinsky, on a charge of arson in Glasgow last May! I give you the usual warning."

Glasgow last May! He had almost shrieked mocking laughter in the revision of his recollection. He knew that they would not.

The most they would do would be skeptical to warn the firemen of the ship to keep a sharp lookout for any suspicious block of coal—and he could well appraise, none better, the futility of such casual inspection.

And even if they listened—even if, improbably, he dodged the voyage of the *Gargantuan*, he would be assuredly shot or stabbed later on for his betrayal. He knew the "comrades."

Either way he was in a trap. And he decided to shriek out the truth. He could not physically have done so. His

shriek out a warning? Would they believe him? He knew only too well that they would not. He had no proof—only his word, the word of a man obviously eager to postpone the processes of the law. Would the shipping company hold up the great liner, throw perhaps a hundred thousand dollars' worth of coal into the sea in despair of apprehension?

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HOW THE "JUG ELEVATORS" WORK

By TRENTON TOMMY.

(THE author of this article is well known to the editors of this magazine. He is an convict. For fifteen years he was regarded as one of the most dangerous and successful bank burglars in the country. He has seen the bars of five prisons. He quit criminality years ago and his career has been remarkable. An opportunity was given him in one of the leading industries and through his vigor and ability he climbed to a leading position. This man does not claim to be reformed in the religious sense of the word. He fell in with a robber gang when little more than a boy; he had been loosely brought up though of respectable parents, and the lure of adventure kept him from the truth. Then he began to think and quickly abandoned his bad ways. But respectability, while it divorced the man from his old haunts and habits and associates, hardly severed his interest, from the life that once was his and those that were his comrades. Some of the men he writes about here, without naming names, were his companions, sharing with him the perils of nightly forays. He has been out of touch with them personally but not with their world, and the developments of bank robbery.)

THE figures got out by the bankers' associations and the insurance companies show a great increase in the number of bank holdups. To one who watches criminal developments superficially this must be surprising, for it is a return to the methods of Jesse James and the old bandits, and a step backward from the attack on banks by means of explosives and other scientific instruments. I don't know just what the official figures show and I don't care, for they are rarely accurate or honest. But the fact is there have been more and bigger bank stickups in the last three years than in any ten-year period preceding. In fact, there has been a gradual change, within ten or twelve years, whereby the daylight holdup has taken the place of the night attacks by explosives. The yegg had yielded place to the gun, as the underworld would put it: the burglar has been displaced by the bandit. Between thirty and forty years ago there was the diametrically opposite movement, for then nitroglycerine was coming into use among robbers, and banditry almost died out.

We must not suppose that bank burglary has died out. Far from it. It has actually increased, if one considers the amount of losses. But the number of burglaries or safe blowings has undoubtedly declined in ratio to the number of holdups. And I should not be surprised if there are now actually fewer safe jobs, even in spite of the enormous increase in crime which the country has suffered in the last four or five years. It seems to me that the "petes" of the banks around the country are not being popped open with such frequency as in the old days when I myself was responsible for the demolition of many a one. Then the bank and Post Office vaults and safes used to be ripped open nightly all through the South and West and Middle West. I can remember with sad mirth the reports of the bankers' associations in those days. They would grudgingly admit seventy or eighty or a hundred burglaries for the current year, when I could count up twice as many committed by the gangs of my own acquaintance. I remember, too, a bank from which we took about \$55,000 in cash. At the end of the year the total loss was officially reported as \$5,000. Such concealments have their purpose, no doubt. I merely want to show how inaccurate published figures are.

But if there is anything certain about the business of robbing it is that holdup is now the growing thing and burglary the declining. This is only the general truth. In the rural districts the nocturnal form of attack still is the more popular. In large towns and cities the holdup is the whole thing.

Here is another point: A decade and two decades ago the banks in big cities were considered absolutely immune from the attacks of robbers. No yegg attempted to break open the safe of a big city money house. But the coming or return of the holdup has changed all this, and city institutions are being attacked with considerable success. One has only to recall that Hamby, or some one else, held up a bank successfully in New York City, a thing once deemed impossible.

There are three reasons for the change from nocturnal burglary to daylight banditry. They are the Liberty bond, the automobile, and the screwdoor safe.

The Liberty bond has had the effect of increasing bank attacks of all sorts. Every financial house has some stock of these securities which are as readily convertible as cash itself, the Government having lately added to their negotiability by ruling that the responsibility to the purchaser ended with the transaction. Burglars have found it profitable to attack banks which were formerly considered not worth while, either because the amount of cash on hand was too small or the safe too good. But to-day the smallest bank in the tiniest town will have \$15,000 or \$20,000 on hand, counting cash and Government bonds. And the banks formerly shunned by burglars because they were equipped with too good safes are now often favorite "marks" because bonds are generally not locked in the safe but left in the vault, which is nearly always easy to "crash." In many cases burglars have contented themselves with breaking into the vaults where safe deposit boxes are kept and there torn open the boxes and made off with the

bonds of the depositors, leaving the bank's safe undisturbed.

The holdup man finds the same advantage in the Liberty bonds, for he can now count on not only the usual amount of cash but the bonds in addition. Their presence makes a bold and dangerous raid well worth the risk.

The automobile, which I name as the second agency tending to increase holdups, has been generally misunderstood and misvalued as an aid to the criminal. I have read a good deal about yegg men in the rural districts or the farming States such as Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and all the South, using automobiles, and it is possible that some rash fellows have employed motors in this way. But no really experienced bank man could sensibly use cars for his work, because he must stick to the roads for his getaway and the telegraph can head him off at a hundred places in his flight, because he can be pursued in other cars; and because every farmer along the line has some sort of machine to keep up the pursuit. Cross country flight in a motor car is not possible. The men who are blowing the banks are still getting as far as they can on the freight trains before dawn, and then "taking to the woods." The cross-country getaway afoot is still the correct practice among burglars of banks.

But in cities it is another matter, and it is there the motor car has been used effectively by the stickup men. It is an easy matter to get lost to the police in the urban traffic, to dodge around corners, circle in and out and finally rush into some garage kept by a confederate or an innocent party, there abandoning the car and scattering the gang with the divided loot.

But the most powerful agency of all in bringing about the change in bank attacks from burglary to holdup has been the screwdoor type safe, or so it seems to me. This defensive device for banks has been coming into use for the last fifteen years and I can remember well when it began to be used and how its introduction was brought about.

Before explaining it is necessary to say that the screwdoor safe is practically proof against explosives and that the instances in which burglars have succeeded in attacking this type of safe are almost nil. I can recall only one. This is not because such a safe cannot be opened with nitroglycerine, but because the time required for the job is too great. It takes five to six hours to blow open such a safe and the chest inside. The nocturnal robber has not so much time. Again, because of the many castings or sheetings of steel used in the door of such safes, the robber is forced to fire forty to fifty shots of nitro against the defensive armor, and his chance of alarming the town thus becomes too great.

So the screw door safe has the burglar foiled for the time being. That is far from saying that it has the bank burglar problem solved. The robbers are rapidly evolving new forms of attack, and the daylight holdup is one of them. But I was speaking of buglarious attacks. One of these is the oxy-acetylene torch, which is no respecter of screwdoors.

I can recall how these screwdoor safes came into the South and Southwest, beginning about a dozen years ago, and how we, the bank robbers, did more than any one else to cause its introduction. I remember how it disconcerted us, for it promised our undoing.

In the period I speak of the screwdoor was

already in use in cities and generally in the North, but the small banks in the West and South had not adopted it, for it is a costly piece of machinery.

I was then operating a gang in these backward sections and making hash of the old vaults, safes and chests then in use. Even the best burglar proof safes of all types except the screwdoor yielded to skillful use of the nitro—and the bankers were up in arms.

But here's what happened. Let us say we went into the town of Blankville, N. C., and there blew the bank safe and got off with a good haul. Immediately every banker within fifty or a hundred miles got a scare, inquired what type of safe we had robbed, and usually found that it was as good as or better than his own. He was appalled. Then, within the week, salesmen for all the concerns that made the screwdoor safes appeared on the scene. These salesmen follow in the wake of bank robbers like gulls following a ship.

But what of the yeggmen who had been attacking the old safes for almost a generation and making a fat living out of it? Those that knew how to keep out or get out of prison? The



"Holdup succeeds where burglary repeatedly has failed."

fict. I suppose it cannot be helped.

These young men and other young men, out of work or discontented with life, read in the papers, day after day, of bank holdups in which the criminals have made off with thousands and even hundreds of thousands of dollars. (In a Post Office holdup in Toledo recently the loot amounted to \$1,000,000.) These accounts of money in great sums, got easily and swiftly by a mere display of courage and daring, inflame the minds of such chaps and lead them to imitate the experienced criminals.

It is a fact that these young beginners are often the most dangerous. The hardened robber knows that he must not kill, for by taking life he adds to the rigor and tenacity of the pursuit and exposes himself to the rope or the electric chair if caught. He kills only when cornered, and even then he tries to shoot his way out with shots aimed at the air. But these youngsters are heedless and headless. Many are of a degenerate type, mentally deficient, addicted to drugs, and what not? Some are young foreigners from countries where life is held cheaply at all times. Thus in the holdup of the Citizens' National Bank of Bay City, Mich., last December, two young Italian roughs, who had never before committed such a crime, entered the bank early in the evening, shot down the cashier and a citizen in cold blood, without the slightest need, and then made off with between twenty and thirty thousand dollars. No resistance had been offered and no attempt was made to catch the assassins, who got away cleanly, but were caught later.

The change of attacking method and its results may be clearly seen in the case of

a single bank, that at Sandy Springs, Md. In this bank, which is so situated that the yeggs always considered it a good mark, there was in my day a good time lock safe of the type then considered burglar proof. Between 1905 and 1912 there were, to my knowledge, four attempts against this bank by yeggmen. The first failed because the robbers alarmed the town with their explosions. Later there were three other attempts, but all were foiled by the vigilance of the town. One man, whom I ought to know pretty well, participated in the second attempt, but his gang was driven off in a "gunning match" with the citizens in which powder was burned and no one hit. Finally, according to my information, the bank put in a screwdoor safe. Then and there the burglarious attacks stopped.

It seems to me that the public has no more understanding of the criminal problem now than twenty years or fifty years ago. We fail to recognize that there is a definite criminal population, to which, according to the estimates of some criminologists 2 per cent. of the population belong, permanently or intermittently. This probably takes into account mere misdemeanants and the offenders against sobriety and other social codes. I can't say as to these figures, but I do not know there are many thousands of professional robbers who live off society, often in certain quarters, official connivance or comparsion. These must live somewhere, and they do have their habitual abodes outside prisons.

And most of the important crimes committed, I am sure, by the old night ven-crackers, converted by the times an-